

# ARMY TIMES

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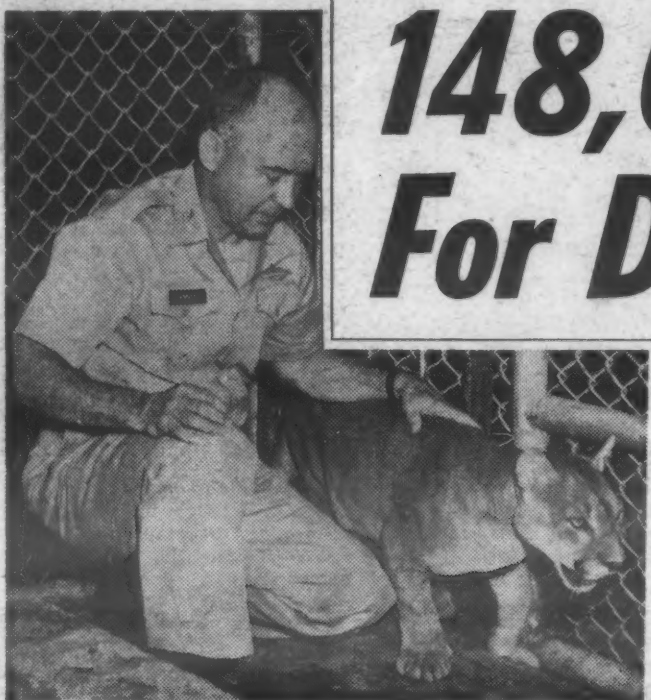
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## Social Security and You

Far-reaching changes in the Social Security laws made by Congress this year substantially affect service members.

Men can now draw benefits at age 62. But should YOU?

Read staffer Macon Reed's complete analysis of the new amendments in this week's Army Times—on Page 6.



### Getting Purrsonal

ONE inspector general who believes in performing that function in detail is Col. C. L. Kimsey of U.S. Army Caribbean. Here he checks on "Si-Si," one of the pumas at the Jungle Warfare Training Center zoo, Fort Sherman, C.Z., finds him well-brushed, fit in tooth and claw.

## Service Bill Delay Posed in Senate

By JOHN J. FORD  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara was to testify before the full Senate Armed Services committee this week on the possible "muzzling" of military officers. Out of the hearing was to come a committee decision on whether or not to have

a full-dress investigation of the restrictions on high-ranker oratory.

Meanwhile, as the congressional session rolled toward a finish the situation was becoming touch-and-go with a number of key bills that still require committee action in the Senate.

There are two developments that (See SERVICE, Page 18)

### Check Before Traveling

## October Orders May Change

WASHINGTON — Officers on orders to go overseas after 1 October can expect, in most instances, to have their orders revoked and to find themselves continuing in their current assignments in the States.

Officers scheduled for overseas shipment between now and 1 October to fill September levies will make the move for which they are on orders.

This was "the word" from the Army last week. It went to all CONUS major commanders in DA Message 569,790.

All officers already on orders to meet levies for October or later are not to begin movement unless Department of the Army confirms that they should.

Behind this message, of course, is the recent order to overseas commanders extending overseas tours

of officers (and EM) for three months in short-tour areas and for six months in standard — (or long) — tour areas.

Exceptions to the general policy described above will be made to meet such individual cases as:

A. Officers who have already cleared their present station to go overseas.

B. Officers completing special preparatory training who cannot be "profitably utilized in CONUS."

C. Officers "replacing key personnel who have already returned from overseas." And

D. Officers assigned to those areas overseas exempted from the overseas tour extension as detailed in DA Message 569,161.

Army officials said that all those whose orders are revoked under this message would not only remain in their current assignments

but would also become available as Army wide requirements develop for other assignments either in the States or overseas. They said that no further generalization could be made, that the situation was such that men could not look toward going to the same assignment after three or six additional months in the States but would be available for general reassignment.

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### Warning Issued

## Housing Lack Threat to Kin

By JACK VINCENT  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The Army is advising career officers and EM to make sure in advance they have housing before moving dependents to new assignments, and reservists being called up are being officially counseled to leave their families at home.

This is to prevent troops and their families from being subjected to rent-gouging and chicken-coop living like that encountered by thousands of servicemen in World War II housing shortage days.

No reservists will be allowed to take families overseas unless they volunteer and are accepted for extended active duty. Dependent travel to Europe and other long-tour areas of career men now in the Army will continue as at present.

Housing shortages are expected to be particularly acute around (See HOUSING, Page 18)

## Few Men Excused From Call

By RANDALL SHOEMAKER  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Besieged by reservists who want transfers out of units being ordered to active duty, the Army this week laid down new rules on individual exemptions and delays.

Regulations previously in effect usually specified policies for either peacetime or wartime mobilization and thus did not cover the "in between" conditions of the current buildup. Instructions going to the field now are a mixture of emergency and non-emergency rules.

"You can say, in general, the Army is taking a pretty 'hard-nosed attitude' on transfers out of recalled units," one official commented.

Here are the various conditions under which individuals under recall orders as unit members or fillers may be permitted to stay at home:

Ready Reservists who haven't undergone a complete physical exam during the previous 12 months will receive an examination upon entry to active duty. If a man flunks, he goes home. Unit members are supposed to receive exams once a year, so few should be affected. However, non-unit men are examined only once every three years, though they are queried by

(See FEW, Page 26)

WASHINGTON—Four Army National Guard divisions and 479 other units of the Guard and the Army Reserve have been given a "top priority" designation and ordered to intensify their training.

Call-up of at least the four divisions and 146 other units before 1 December was freely but unofficially predicted.

These units would replace four active Army divisions — three infantry and one armored — sent to Europe by about the same date to reinforce the Seventh U. S. Army.

The other units would be called up if the international situation worsened and would be joined, it was learned, by six more Reserve component divisions, probably also National Guard units.

That the international situation appeared to be worsening and that the announcement of the "alerting" of these 479 (or 483; the Army's figures were in doubt to the extent that the 479 total may or may not include the four divisions) was a reaction to this on the part of the military appeared from these developments: The renewal of nuclear testing by the Soviet Union and the announcement from Warsaw by Polish Defense Minister Marian Spychalski that reserve units of the Soviet Union, Poland and other Soviet bloc countries were being put in an alert status and their training increased.

The four divisions being alerted, in effect, are:  
26th Infantry (Yankee) Div., Massachusetts.  
28th Infantry (Keystone) Div., Pennsylvania.  
32d Infantry (Red Arrow) Div., Wisconsin.

(See RESERVISTS, Page 18)

## Civilians On the Team

Behind every two people wearing the Army Green on active duty stands one Department of the Army Civilian. He or she may serve in high station or low, but together they make up fully one-third of the "Army team."

Beginning next week, Army Times will report on some of these "Civilians on the Team" in the form of personality sketches. Watch for the one on Dr. Ralph Siu, philosopher - scientist who is technical director of Quartermaster Corps research.



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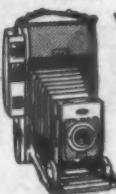
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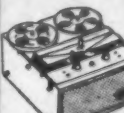
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### One Way to Get the Job Done

THE OLD ADAGE that a man's best friend is his dog certainly holds true at Fort Huachuca as Ruff, the family pet, puts his paws to work while his master, Capt. J. D. DeLoach, takes a break. DeLoach, CO of the 68th Signal Co., and Ruff proved themselves good "greenthumbers," winning high praise from post officials for their lawn. (Photo by Sp4 Vernon Horne).

## Rucker MSgt., Eustis CWO Win Aviation Association Awards

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — A soldier from Fort Rucker and a warrant officer from Fort Eustis received top awards at the third annual meeting at the Army Aviation Association of America (AAAA) in Washington this week.

MSgt. Robert R. Young received the first presentation of the Army Aviation soldier of the year award from Secretary of the Army Elvis Stahr Jr. Young is assigned to Rucker's Cairns Army Airfield.

The Hiller Aircraft Corp. sponsored Army aviation aviator of the year award was presented to CWO

Michael Madden of the Transportation Board at Fort Eustis. He was honored for leading a 675-mile flight of two H-34 copters across the Greenland Ice Cap in June 1960. The flight took place in an area where no weather information was available and where there was little chance of rescue in the event of mishap.

The Hughes Tool Co. award for outstanding aviation unit achievement went to the 937th Engr. Co. (Avn.), headquartered at Fort Kobbe, C. Z. The company supports the Inter-American Geodetic Survey in its mapping activities in Central and South America. Some elements of the 937th are more than 3500 miles apart, an official said.

Lt. Col. Jack W. Ruby, 137th CO, accepted the award from Gen. George H. Decker, Army Chief of Staff.

## Fitch Named Chief of Army Intelligence

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. Alva R. Fitch has been appointed to be Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence, Department of the Army; to succeed Maj. Gen. John M. Willems who is scheduled to retire.

Brig. Gen. John A. Beall Jr., will become Chief of Staff, III Corps, Fort Hood. This is a change. He had previously been scheduled to assume command of Fort Irwin, Calif.

Brig. Gen. Benjamin F. Evans Jr., has been reassigned to Headquarters, CONARC.

NAJEEB HALABY, administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency, addressed the AAAA awards luncheon. He discussed FAA interest in the Army's light observation aircraft program, saying that the program would aid the production of a low cost copter for commercial aviation.

In its business meeting, AAAA rejected the annual suggestion that national headquarters be shifted to Washington, D.C. AAAA has headquarters at Westport, Conn.

The meeting recommended that AAAA investigate the possibility of organizing a cooperative insurance group—in place of using com-

mercial underwriting chapters — in order to reduce premiums.

Formed in 1957 by a small number of senior Army aviators, the association now has 5500 members. President for the 1961-62 term is retired Col. Joseph E. McDonald. He is Washington representative for de Havilland of Canada.

## Copter Pilot Training To Be Reopened

WASHINGTON — The helicopter training program for enlisted men on active duty will be reactivated soon, major Army commands have been notified.

The program was curtailed several years ago when the Army reached its ceiling on warrant officer pilots.

Applicants selected to attend will spend approximately 20 weeks at Camp Wolters, Tex., and 14 weeks at the Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker.

Graduates will become warrant officers and will be awarded the Army Helicopter Pilot's Badge.

## Busy Month

FORT BENNING, Ga. — More than 1650 students will begin or complete courses at the Infantry School during September.

## ARMY TIMES

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## Quinn to Join DIA

WASHINGTON — Maj. Gen. William W. Quinn, Army Chief of Public Information, was named last week to be deputy director of the new Defense Intelligence Agency, effective 1 October. His successor has not been selected. Quinn has been information chief since Aug. 1959.

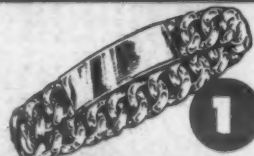


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# Senate Okays Vet Insurance Bills, Disability Pay Raise

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Three major insurance bills which would affect up to 14 million veterans and a fourth proposal which would raise disability compensation for some two million other veterans cleared the Senate last week but only after a floor fight.

Legislation to raise veterans disability compensation payments and reopen National Service Life Insurance (NSLI) cleared the Senate as an amendment to HR-856, but this tactic may kill chances of any of the proposals passing.

HR-856, as passed by the House early this year, approves a new

insurance option for World War II veteran policyholders which is designed to save them from soaring costs of term policies as they get older.

The other bill, HR 4539, which the Senate sent to the President for his approval, provides "one

time" dividends to holders of "RS" and "W" type insurance. Dividend payments will average over \$100 for each of the 600,000 Korea veterans who are holders of the non-participating insurance. The Veterans Administration expects checks to roll from the Treasury Department within 30 to 60 days.

The dividend to the Korea insurance policyholders was pushed by Rep. Olin Teague (D., Tex.). He said Korea policyholders should share the \$65 million which is accumulated in VA coffers because the death rate of this group has been low.

Future surpluses in the Korea GI insurance fund will go directly to the Treasury to help pay the national debt.

ANNUAL DIVIDENDS are paid to holders of insurance issued during World War I and II. "RS" term insurance was issued between 25 April 1951 and 1 Jan. 1957 to veterans who applied for the coverage within 120 days after release from active duty.

Congress passed legislation in 1956 authorizing Korea insurance policyholders — effective 1 Jan. 1959 — to convert or exchange their RS policies for permanent type "W" insurance.

Under the legislation, holders of "W" insurance would be eligible for immediate dividend while "RS" holders would have to convert or exchange their policy for a "W" term or permanent plan, and then receive dividends as soon as possible after changing over.

The dividend would go to survivors if "RS" policyholders fail to exchange or convert to one of the permanent "W" plans before death.

The new insurance option plan called for in HR-856 would affect some three million holders of GI term insurance. At a moderate increase in their current premiums for the term policies, holders could convert to the modified life plan under which the face value of the policy would drop by 50 percent at age 65. As another feature, the other 50 percent of the face value could be continued at the premium rate for that age.

## 106 Awarded

NANCY, France — At Nancy General Depot 106 people received awards for a total of 400 years without an accident while 65 received safety training certificates during the SECTRA Week.

## 63 Named to Attend AFSC

WASHINGTON—Names of 63 Army officers selected for attendance at the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. Names of those selected follow: (An asterisk \* denotes a lieutenant colonel. All others are majors.)

<b>Infantry.</b>	<b>Intelligence—Security</b>	<b>Signal</b>
Bishop, B. J., PACOM	Tracy, Ollie L., Fifth	Dunlop, John, DA
Carter, Sherman F., DA	Army Medical Service	Harbert, Walter J., DA
Cleland, John R. D., Fifth		Martin, E. L., PACOM
Davis, Ralph J., Second	<b>Paucher, Clyde N., DA</b>	Wiegand, A. W., EUCOM
Druener, Hans K., Third	<b>Chemical Corps</b>	
Duggan, R. H. Jr., Third	Westbrook, C. Jr., Second	<b>Transportation</b>
Edwards, H. E. Jr., Third	Corps of Engineers	Driscoll, James A., DA
Eppe, Jones N., Third	Anderson, R. L. Jr., Third	Sullivan, John F., DA
Geraci, John F., PACOM	Bryce, Albert J., DA	Swanson, Paul A., Second
Greene, V. E., USCONARC	Bridges, Wayne W., Fifth	<b>Adjutant General</b>
Harwood, R. D., Fourth	McGowan, C. I., Fifth	Snodgrass, H. Jr., Fourth
Jung, Gordon C., DA	<b>Ordnance</b>	<b>Finance</b>
Kuhlman, A. H. Jr., Fifth	Kolaniewicz, Charles F.	Shaw, Stanley H., DA
Merck, C. J., USCONARC	USCONARC	Judge Advocate General
Moses, Thomas L., DA	Mayhew, John O., Second	Lennon, D. A. Jr., Third
Townes, James E., DA	Togerson, Allan C., Fifth	<b>Military Police</b>
Turner, Leo D., Third	Quartermaster	Shultz, James C., DA
Tutwiler, Guy L., Third	Glinski, W. W., Second	UK Joint Services Staff
Wilmet, Fred W., PACOM	Hastie, William L., Fourth	<b>College</b>
	Meavoy, D., USCONARC	<b>Armor</b>
		Smythe, Harry C. Jr., DA

## Army to Begin Point Mugu Tests of Full Zeus Missile

WASHINGTON — Within about a week, the Army is planning to test a complete Nike Zeus anti-missile missile from Point Mugu, Calif.

Said to be the first full scale test of the Zeus rocket, its guidance and related systems, the test had originally been set for early August. No reason was given for the August postponement.

An Army spokesman said this week that under the Zeus development schedule, it will be fired against Air Force Atlas ICBMs early next year. This test, which will go a long way to determine the fate of the Zeus, will be conducted from Kwajalein Island in

the Pacific and the West Coast of the U.S.

In the current session of Congress \$258 million was voted for work on Zeus. However, critics of the missile question whether the Zeus radar is good enough to tell the difference between an incoming ICBM and the decoys expected to accompany the rocket.

Voicing full confidence in the Zeus, top Army officials and Air Force Gen. Laurence Kuter, North American Air Defense commander, have repeatedly called for immediate production of the third generation Nike.

Two of the three stages of the Zeus have been successfully tested at White Sands Missile Range.

## Army Air Defense Installing 19 Midget Missile Masters

WASHINGTON—A midget Missile Master, much cheaper than its large size counterpart and which can be operated with a tremendous saving in electric power and personnel in protecting U. S. cities from air attack, has been accepted for use by the Army.

The Army announced that installation of the first of 19 such pocket-sized air defense coordination systems, designed to help protect military installations, or cities in the 600,000 population class, has been completed.

The new system is called BIRDIE — Battery Integration and Radar Display Equipment. It is a transistorized version of Missile Master, the giant nation-wide coordinating communications system which uses information it picks up by radar or information fed into it regarding identity of friendly or enemy planes.

BIRDIE processes and distributes information about aircraft to guided missile batteries and coordinates Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules missile fire. It can operate independently in its own area or as part of an over-all system.

The first BIRDIE has been installed at Turner AFB, near Albany, Ga. It is a small type, directing fire of a limited number of units. A larger unit stores, processes and continuously updates target information in directing fire of a great many missile batteries.

A BIRDIE trainer is to be located at the Army Air Defense School, Fort Bliss, Tex.

## \$1871 Contributed

VII CORPS — Special troops units, including 2d Obsn. Bn., contributed \$1871.52 to last month's Army Emergency Relief-Army Relief Society fund raising campaign.

## Service Bills in Congress

HERE IS the box score of action so far on service legislation. It will tell readers just where bills stand, particularly when there has been no recent action.

Bill and Number	House	Senate	Thru House Combs.	Passed House	Thru Senate Combs.	Passed Senate	President Signed
Construction Authorization (HR 8000; PL-87)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Supplemental Appropriation (HR 8106; PL-14)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Recompute Retired Pay (HR 4331)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Procurement Act Amendments (HR 8838)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Revises Contingency Option (HR 8040)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Change Bad Discharges (HR 1236)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Defense Appropriation (HR 7051; PL-144)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Reenlistment Bonus Uniformity (HR 4334; PL-105)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Revises Diving Pay (HR 4323; PL-146)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Abolish USMC Supply Duty (HR 4328; PL-123)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Improve Reserve Participation (HR 5400)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Change NROTC Status (HR 4340; PL-100)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Trailer Increase (HR 2732)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Procurement Authorization (S 1055; PL-58)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Highest Grade Retirement (HR 8333)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Medal of Honor Pension (HR 8045; PL-130)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EM Inactive Time Credit (HR 3359)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Forgive Accrued Leave Overpay (HR 1734)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Cash Invention Awards (HR 251)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Minority Service Credit (HR 4507; PL-148)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Revises Hiss Act (HR 8141)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Increase Academies Strength (HR 7013)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Set Up Navy JAG Corps (HR 6889)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Arizona Memorial (HR 44)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Flight Pay Accrual (HR 7651)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Bad Check Prosecution (HR 7657)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Emergency Evacuation Advance Pay (HR 7730)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Army MSC Command Authority (HR 7733; PL-143)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
AF Major Promotions (HR 7809)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Extend Impacted Areas Aid (S 2305)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Equalize retired Job Restrictions (HR 8077)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Reserve Readjustment Pay (HR 8773)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Clarify Reemployment Rights (HR 8765)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Disbursing Officer Authority (HR 8570)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Added Procurement Authorization (HR 8333; PL-118)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Fellowships for Service People (HR 7737)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Military For Dism (HR 7725)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Lend Ship Aboard (HR 7725)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Increase Nonjudicial Punishment (HR 7056)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
National Guard Travel Allowance (HR 4796; PL-140)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Military Construction Appropriation (HR 8303)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Reserve Callup Authority (S 120; PL-117)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Social Security Amendments (HR 8027; PL-64)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Separation Allowance Relief (HR 6304)	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

## Army Studies Sleep Loss Effects on Troops, Jobs

WASHINGTON — Why men sleep, an age-old mystery, still puzzles modern-day scientists, but the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research has come up with some observations and suggestions for soldiers who fail to get their quota.

Army research on the basic nature of sleep shows that of all the body's organs the brain is the most sensitive to the stresses of sleeplessness. Under prolonged sleep loss, the nervous system begins to behave something like a motor in need of a tuneup. It alternately misfires, runs normally for awhile, and falters again. These misfirings include lapses in attention and fleeting visual illusions which make floors seem to tilt at a dangerous angle or roll like a wave.

Studies showed the body has a built-in cycle with a low period between 0100 and 0600, and a high period in late afternoon or early evening. A person awake during the low period will be less alert no matter how well he rests beforehand.

Thus, soldiers on long sleepless vigils during early morning hours cannot be expected to maintain optimal performance for long periods.

To the question of whether or not there are ways to prevent performance breakdown of sleep-deprived individuals, Walter Reed researchers give a qualified yes. They note tasks which require continuous alertness, but which are boring and monotonous, are most sensitive to sleep loss.

Short rests and frequent changes of routine to improve performance are suggested.

ANOTHER WAY to reduce effects of sleep deprivation is to determine whether or not a job is self-paced, such as typing letters or sending messages where the subject sets his own speed, or work-paced, such as watching a radar screen or receiving radio messages where the soldiers must respond immediately.

Effects of sleep loss can be minimized by transforming a work-paced job to a self-paced job whenever possible. Scientists have proposed that an individual could be allowed to tape messages and monitor them later at his own pace.

More than 100 soldiers volunteered for the Army sleep studies, which sometimes involved as many as five days of sleeplessness.

The research yielded information for those whose jobs require constant alertness — men on guard duty, helicopter pilots, radar screen scanners, signalmen monitoring communications devices.

## Studio to Make Film on Patton Life and Career

WASHINGTON — Peter G. LeVathes, head of the 20th Century-Fox Studio in Hollywood, has announced that his company will start production early next year of a motion picture based on the life and military career of Gen. George S. Patton Jr.

According to the statement, the Department of Defense has established a priority on the subject for 20th Century-Fox and, together with the Army, will assist with the development of a script designed to secure Army cooperation on a large scale.

The picture will be produced by Frank McCarthy, a Reserve brigadier general, who served as Secretary of the War Department General Staff during War II.

A profile treatment, to be used as the basis for the screenplay of the Patton film, is being written by Col. Robert S. Allen, who served as assistant G-2 on the Third Army staff throughout the French and German campaigns. Allen is author of Lucky Forward, the story of Patton's drive across Europe.

Photography will begin next spring in actual locales in the United States, North Africa, Sicily, France, and Germany.



# Services Losing a Great Friend in Congress

By JOHN J. FORD

**T**HE MEN and women of the military services are losing as good a friend as they ever had on Capitol Hill.

That's because Paul J. Kilday, the gentleman from Texas, is retiring from Congress. Members of Congress are always called gentleman all the time but Mr. Kilday always was one. He was also the most knowledgeable man in the Congress on military personnel legislation and the champion of service people at every turn. He fought a great many battles for them and he very seldom lost any. I can't help but wonder if their battles will be won as often in the future when he's not there.



FORD

There are good men and true in the House and in the Senate who are concerned about the welfare of servicemen and their families. But there is only one Paul Kilday. The subcommittee of which he was chairman has undoubtedly written more legislation of benefit to military personnel than any other in

the history of the Congress. The dependent medical care law, career improvement bills for doctors, nurses, trailer owners, pilots, divers and many other groups needing special help, the improvements to the Justice Code, the Career Compensation Act, the last three pay raises — all were written by Mr. Kilday's subcommittee. And after they were written he guided them through the committee and through the House.

There are 37 members on the Armed Services Committee. That's a lot of politicians to bring into agreement and on difficult legislation they can get themselves embroiled in some monumental confusion. Time and again in such situations Mr. Kilday would ask for recognition, explain the situation clearly and lucidly and suggest the most reasonable solution. The committee would accept it, like men shown the light, and that would be that.

I HAVE SPENT the better part of the last seven years listening to

politicians talk. It is not an occupation calculated to increase one's appreciation for the spoken word. But Paul Kilday was a joy to listen to. He has as good a voice, as clear a mind and as even a temperament as any man I ever knew.

One place where this showed so clearly, and where the Armed Services Committee is likely to miss him so much, is on the floor of the House. His great prestige in the House helped to gain passage for bills that might have had a rough time without him. A case in point was the recent accrual flight pay bill debate.

For those who do not understand the background of the bill it would be easy to criticize it as a measure to "pay officers for not flying." An unskilled floor manager would have had a very unhappy afternoon defending the bill. But Mr. Kilday handled it so skillfully that by the end of the debate he had the arch midwestern conservatives congratulating him for saving the taxpayers' money.

The bills he handled were often, of necessity, extremely complex but his explanations of them were wonderfully lucid. He could always put the problems of the military into clear focus for the members of the House. They relied on him and few indeed were will-

ing to do battle with him. *Fortune Magazine* called him one of the 10 most influential men in the House and Senate on military affairs.

Paul Kilday was born with a temperament for leadership. Over the last seven years I must have covered 90 percent of his committee hearings and most of his floor debates. I never saw him lose his temper. I never saw him angry. I never saw him lose control of a political situation. He was always calm and he was always in command.

He also has those rare political qualities of humor and humility. Political leaders are vain by nature. If you can get them intelligent and honest and energetic that's usually the most you should hope for; you must expect them to be towering egotists. But Kilday looks at the world and his place in it with humility and detachment. He'll probably be less impressed with a column like this than just about anyone else in the Congress.

In the nature of things most military people will be unaware of the debt they owe to Paul Kilday. But they shouldn't be.

Mr. Kilday won't be entirely out of military personnel matters. He's been appointed a judge on the Court of Military Appeals.

But I hope those of you in the

military service will pause to think of what Paul Kilday has accomplished in 22 years in the Congress. I'm sorry to see him go. When he's gone, reporting won't be as much fun for me — and the living might not be as good for you.

## New Fuel Used In Zeus Motor

WASHINGTON — The Army successfully fired its Nike Zeus missile in a test on 31 August at White Sands Missile Range to evaluate a new rocket motor in the missile's second stage.

An announcement said all test objectives were met. Brig. Gen. John G. Zierdt, CO of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, said the new motor had a higher performance solid propellant than that used in previous firings.

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## War II Ranger Veterans Urge Units' Reactivation

BALTIMORE, Md.—The Ranger Battalions Association has called on President Kennedy to reactivate the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th Ranger Bns.

Meeting in Baltimore, the association asked the President to reactivate the Rangers as a flexible striking force for commando operations, guerrilla fighting and for raids "which can only be accomplished by swift moving, lightly equipped troops who can fight and sustain themselves on any type terrain and under any battle condition."

In a special resolution, the former Rangers said that training cadre for the new units could be selected from graduates of the Ranger Training Department at Fort Benning. Other men for the units would come from "selected volunteers who can pass the highest qualifications."

The reactivation of the Ranger battalions would prove to the world, the resolution said, that only a free nation, "proud of its heritage and principles, can draw enthusiastic volunteers to serve in such a high-spirited force for peace."

In a letter accompanying the Ranger Battalions Association special resolution to the President, resolution committee chairman

James Altieri assured Mr. Kennedy of his association's support and said "we greatly admire your spirit and determination" in this period of national crisis.

## Ryukyus Leads Pacific Savings

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — U.S. Army, Ryukyu Islands, leads all other Army commands in U.S. Army, Pacific, in both the regular purchase of U.S. savings bonds and in other aspects of the Army savings program.

This was revealed in a letter of appreciation received recently by Lt. Gen. Paul W. Caraway USARV, commanding general. One came from Gen. James F. Collins, Commander in Chief, USARPAC.

In his letter to Gen. Caraway, Gen. Collins said: "It is extremely gratifying to note the high percentage of participation in the purchase of savings bonds by members of your command. It exceeds that of other commands within USARPAC by a wide margin."

Fifty-two percent of all USARV-IS personnel now buy U.S. savings bonds; U.S. Army, Hawaii, had 32 percent; U. S. Army, Japan, 34 percent; and Eighth Army in Korea, 33 percent.

## WHAT IS

*Fred Hemmrich's*

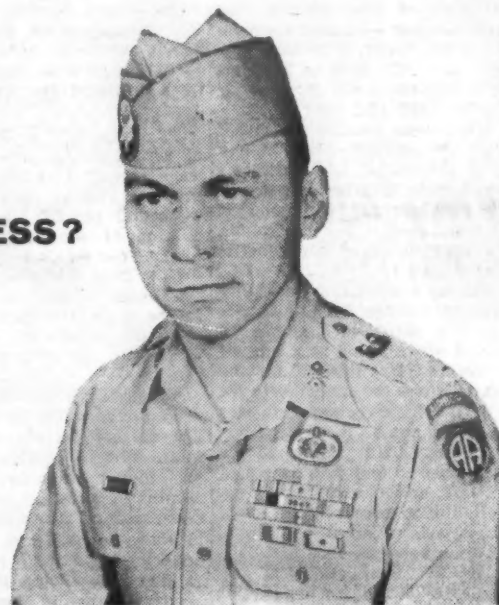
## SECRET OF SUCCESS?

Fred Hemmrich is 41 years old, married and has five children. When he retired from the 82nd Airborne Division as a Lieutenant Colonel three years ago, Fred joined Acacia as an agent in our Louisville, Kentucky branch office.

In his first six months under Acacia's generous agent's contract, Fred earned more than \$6,000 in new business commissions and bonuses.

In his first year with Acacia, his earnings topped \$9,000.

In 1960, his third year as a full-time Acacia agent, Fred earned more than \$16,000.



Fred's "secret" is really not a secret at all. His army career taught him that an organized plan of operation and conscientious work habits pay off in any line of endeavor. Fred also gives credit to Acacia's basic and advanced training programs for getting him ready quickly for a life insurance selling career. You see, Acacia specializes in selling personalized life insurance protection and, therefore, we devote all our training efforts to that one field.

We're proud of Fred Hemmrich, and all of our other Acacia career life insurance salesmen and saleswomen who have found the secret of success in life insurance specialization at Acacia. Perhaps when you leave the service you, too would be interested in a career with Acacia.

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"You use words with which to think. The more you learn about words and how to arrange them to express your ideas, the better your thinking becomes. The improvement of your English—including your thinking—can lead to amazing personal achievements."

For those interested, Bolander has made available a free 32-page booklet that tells how you can gain the ability to speak and write like a college graduate, in your own home. Just put your name and address on a card or letter and send to Don Bolander, Dept. AT-17 30 East Adams, Chicago 3, Illinois. The booklet will be mailed promptly with no obligation, of course.



# Social Security at 62 Reduces Military's Benefit

By MACON REED

WASHINGTON — Man's new privilege of drawing social security at age 62 — a hitherto exclusively feminine privilege — has the curious side effect of accentuating the difference between military and civilian social security benefits.

There has always been a slight difference in favor of the civilian, who has been paying social security taxes for a long time, as compared to the military newcomer, who has been paying only since 1957, and who received a present of six years of free credit at that point.

The difference made by those free years is accentuated by the 62-year formula. A top-paid military man retiring at 62 on Jan. 1, 1962, would drop \$12.00 a month behind a top-paid civilian retiring on the same day at that age.

But if both men worked on at top pay until age 65, the civilian would be only \$4.00 a month ahead.

It is very instructive in the ways of social security to see how and why this happens.

**BUT FIRST**, let's look at the other 1961 amendments to the social security laws.

The other changes affect military and civilians alike.

1. The tax on your pay, or the first \$4800 a year of it, goes up one eighth of one percent the first of the year — a maximum increase of \$6 a year. It remains 3% percent for 1962, goes to 3% percent for 1963-65, to 4% for 1966-67; to 4% for 1968 and later.

2. The aged widow's benefit goes up ten percent: where it had been 75 percent of her husband's old-age benefit entitlement, it will now be 82½ percent. (This doesn't affect the benefits for the young widow with children; her benefits are unchanged.)

3. Nobody's minimum disability benefit, or old-age benefit at 65, will be less than \$40 a month, as compared with the old minimum of \$33 a month. (But this \$40 old-age minimum may be reduced to as little as \$32 if the recipient chooses to take it at age 62.)

4. Important for some people who are near 65 and who have had little time under social security, the eligibility requirements, are eased: anyone covered one-fourth of the time between 1950 and 65th birthday for men and 62d for women (or death, if sooner) will be eligible for benefits.

5. Except for the minimum mentioned in 3. above, there's no change in disability benefits. There's no change in disability eligible requirements, but the deadline for people with long-standing disabilities to claim back benefits is extended for one more year, to June 30, 1962.

6. A PERSON drawing old-age benefits may under the changes earn a little more money than heretofore without losing his benefits. The new rules:

(a) If he earns under \$1200 a year, there's no loss;

(b) For every dollar he earns between \$1200 and \$1700 a year, he loses 50 cents from his benefits; that means \$1700 a year causes loss of \$250 in benefits;

(c) For every dollar earned above \$1700 a year, he loses one dollar in benefits;

(d) But he loses no benefits for any month in which he didn't earn more than \$100; so if earnings are heavily concentrated in a few months of the year, the loss of benefits might be less than indicated in (b) and (c).

(e) And people over 72 can earn any amount without loss.

When social security first started, it was depression times and the rules were pretty strict that you had to be 65 and "retire" — that is, quit work almost entirely — to

draw old-age benefits. There was an element of spread-the-work in this rule. Gradually the amount of work the "retired" benefit drawer can do has been relaxed to the present point.

**THE THEORY** of early retirement — any time before 65 but after 62 — is that you will receive your benefits longer. To make them last longer, social security must spread them a little thinner. So the earlier you take them, the less they are per month.

For a woman worker, the rule is simple. If she elects to take at 62, the average of her wages on which social security tax has been paid is figured as of that moment. That determines what her benefit is. She gets only 80 percent of it — because she started drawing at 62.

That's how much she gets per month for the rest of her retired life.

For every month the woman waits past her 62nd birthday to start drawing, her monthly benefit increases 5/9 of one percent of the basic amount. (Yep, it figures: waiting the whole 36 months until she is 65 would give her 100 percent benefit.)

**CONGRESS MADE** a suitable money-saving change in this formula before applying it to men. For the man at 62, the wage average is calculated at what it would be at age 65 if he stopped work at 62 and loafed for the next three years.

That injects 2 or 3 future years of zero earnings into his present wage record. And that reduces his life-time average of wages covered by social security taxes. The reduction of the average cuts the total of the man's basic benefit.

Now after this watering down of the basic benefit by three idle future years, the formula takes 80 percent of what's left — and that's what the man gets, per month at age 62.

For every month he works beyond birthday 62, he gets another 5/9 of one percent of the basic total. But the "total" itself may get bigger because the added months of work cut the amount of zero-earnings time that is ground into the computation of the basic benefit.

For a military man with the free-wage-credits of 1951-56 (six years of them) in his record, the effects of this zero-earnings time is emphasized. That is because the free-credit wage is \$160 a month, rather low as compared to most tax-covered social wages nowadays. The free credit will go into your record just as though you made, and paid social security taxes on, \$160 a month during any part of 1951-56 when you were in service.

That comes to \$1920 a year, and many, many career military people have six such years. For the following examples it is assumed you are one of these.

**IN COUNTING** your average earnings, you start with 1951 and count through your 64th year. Then you select — though actually social security does the selecting and computing for you — the five years of lowest earnings and drop them out.

Earnings of all the rest of your years are averaged.

Since you have six free military credit years and can only drop five, you will still have one of them to pull down your average if you retire at 65.

But if you retire at 62, then you have two years (or three, depending on what part of the year your birthday comes in and whether you work part of that year) of zero earnings to cope with. If you have

three zero years, as in the example we will consider, they will use up three of your five permissible drop-outs.

You will have two more drop-outs to take care of two \$1920 years, and that leaves four such years to dilute your credits.

A civilian man with maximum covered earnings has a similar dilution of credits if he retires at 62. But the zero-earning years force into his count only years of \$3600 or \$4200 — which don't pull him down as far as \$1920 years would.

**TO MAKE A SPECIFIC** example, suppose you are 62 years old on Jan. 1, 1962, and retire from the military that day and decide against further work and ask for your social security benefits immediately.

You have six military free-credit years, 1951-56; two at \$4200 in 1957-58, which was the maximum in those years; three at \$4800 in 1959-61, which is the maximum amount covered by social security tax now; and three at zero, in 1962-64.

You use the drop-out to get rid of the three zeroes and two of the \$1920 free years. That leaves four at \$1920, two at \$4200 and three at \$4800.

Your average wage under social security taxes works out to \$287 a month for those nine years. That

is worth a basic benefit of \$102 a month at 65. Because you are taking your benefits early at 62, you get 80 percent, or \$81.60 a month.

**NOW BY CONTRAST** look at the civilian who does the same thing.

The situation is the same except that where the military man has six years at \$1920, the civilian has four at \$3600 and two at \$4200. After disposing of his three zero years he has two drop-outs left to knock off two of the \$3600 years.

His monthly average over the same nine years is far higher than the military man's — \$355, in fact.

His full benefit at 65 would be \$117. Because he quits at 62, he gets \$93.60, which is \$12.00 more than the comparable military figure.

Well, it is obvious enough what those years of zero earnings in the early-retirement formula are doing.

But if the military man went to work at 62 on a civilian job covered by social security, at \$4800 a year or more, he would replace three of those low years with top-credit \$4800 years. That would give him an average of \$362 for the 12 years, worth a monthly benefit of \$119.

And at that point he has narrowed the gap between himself and the civilian to only \$4 a month.

The latter by working to age 65 gets \$123 a month.

Since women must retire from military service long before becoming 62, it is impossible to have a case quite comparable to the military man's just considered.

But a little further in the future, when a retired servicewoman with the six free-credit years has worked at a civilian job at top (\$4800) pay long enough to be 62, she can retire without having to get any zero earnings years.

All of her five drop-outs will be applied to free-credit years.

There will be only one of them left to depress her average.

Her benefit check each month will look much more like that of the civilian in our example than that of the military man.

**NOW LET'S GO BACK** and look more closely at the alternatives that the 62-year-old may have. If the man in the military case above starts drawing benefits and just loafs, he gets \$81.60 a month as compared with the \$119 he would get if he worked the three years at \$4800 or more in a civilian job.

Suppose he does the former. At the end of three years he has drawn \$2937.60 and is that much ahead.

But from then on he begins to lose in comparison with what he would have had if he had worked until 65. You could consider that he loses the difference between \$119 and \$81.60, or \$37.40 a month. At that rate, after 6½ years his losses equal the \$2937.60 that he got ahead in the first three years.

That is, if he worked until 65 he would have to live almost to his 72d birthday to get more money out of social security than if he had coasted from 62.

It is hard to tell just what this proves. But if a man from 62 on can get by all right with just the \$81.60, and if he doesn't like to work, then he can enjoy quite a few years without feeling that he has lost much. And if he dies early, he can reflect that he is, in an actuarial sense, a little ahead of the game.

But probably actuarial considerations are going to have little to do with whether the 62-year-old works until 65. It will more than likely depend on how badly he needs money, whether work is available and at what pay, how his health is, and other such practical factors.

**THE DECISION BETWEEN** taking at 62 and taking at 65 becomes pretty simple if for some reason you have already decided, or life or the world has decided for you, that you are not going to work any substantial amount after 62.

But even if you do stop work at 62 you still have a choice between getting \$81.60 a month now and \$102 three years later, at age 65.

Again, the first choice would put you ahead by \$2937.60 in three years.

You would have to live 15 years after age 62 before you could lose by not having done it the other way. Most people will pick fifteen years of bird in the hand rather than worry about what they will lose after age 77!

The effect upon your wife's or widow's benefits may be a factor in making the decision to work or not work.

If you take benefits starting at 62, that doesn't affect the percentage that your wife (or widow) will get. As widow, she will get, beginning at age 62, 82½ percent of the basic benefit that you were getting 80 percent of. (Widow's benefits are not scaled down for beginning at 62.)

As wife, at 65 she would get one-half of what you are getting 80 percent of, not just one-half of your 80 percent. The wife's one-

(See SOCIAL, Page 25)

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City, P. O. zone and state \_\_\_\_\_

Sign your name as usually written \_\_\_\_\_

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If your name has been changed from that shown on your account number card, please copy your name below exactly as it appears on that card.

## Check Your Credits

Social Security encourages the individual to check up from time to time on his own wage records. Sometimes — especially where a man may move often from employer to employer — there's a mistake and a man doesn't get credited on the social security books with all that he is entitled to.

If the error is caught inside three years, it can be corrected. Otherwise it will generally have to stand.

If you want to see what earnings you are credited with at social security, clip the form below, paste it on a three-cent postcard and send it to Social Security Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

We will forward it to the social security records department, which will furnish you the wage statement direct.

**CAUTION:** your 1951-56 "free credits" won't be on the statement. Social Security doesn't get the record on them until you apply for benefits. But you can supply that part of the statement for your own information, quite easily. It is just \$160 a month for every month of active service between Jan. 1, 1951, and Dec. 31, 1956 — if you were on active duty after that later date.

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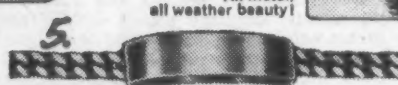
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**MAJESTIC**  
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**STARLIT TRIO**  
Something new! 6 glittering genuine diamond sparklers in a modern 14K Gold mounting. Matching Gents' wedding band too!  
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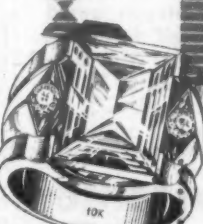
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**RAJAH**  
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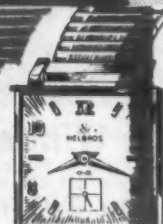
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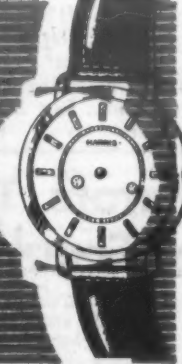
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**HARRIS HERALD**  
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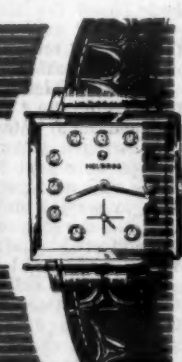
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<input type="checkbox"/> 14K White Gold

RING SIZE
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### Best Mess Winners

THE ARMY'S best mess award winners are shown after receiving their trophies from the Army QMG, Maj. Gen. Webster Anderson, center. The awards were made in Detroit by the Food Service Executives Association, at its annual convention. SFC Roy Byers, left kneeling, holds the T/D category award made to his unit, Btry. A, School Support Command, Fort Bliss. His CO, Capt. Robert F. Farrell, stands behind him. SFC Samuel H. Hayes holds the TO/E category award made to Co. B, 1st BG, 23d Inf., Fort Richardson. Behind him is his CO, Lt. Paul E. Wise.

## Senators Told Servicemen Buy Crooked Dice, Cards

WASHINGTON — Ten percent of the crooked dice and marked cards sold in this country go to people in the armed services.

This was brought out by testimony before the McClellan Senate subcommittee investigating gambling in the United States.

A spokesman for the K. C. Card company of Chicago, which does about \$200,000 worth of business a year in crooked gambling equipment, said about 10 percent of its sales go to people in the service. The subcommittee chief counsel told Army Times the 10 percent figure was about average for all the companies the subcommittee staff had checked, which included most of the big producers of phony equipment.

It was made clear the gaff dice and marked or stripped decks sold to service people were sold to individuals. There was no record of any such sales to service clubs.

The counsel said the services on request had collected "quite a carton of marked cards and loaded dice" in a week and delivered them to the subcommittee.

Service people are also frequently the victims of card sharks and crooked crap shooters, according

to Sen. John McClellan, of Arkansas, chairman of the subcommittee.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE heard John Scarne, a gambling expert once hired by the Army to protect servicemen from crooked gamblers, estimate there are 400,000 marked decks in the United States. He said 20 years of study has led him to conclude that there is a marked deck in one out of every 10 card games and that a cheater is present in one out of every five crap games in which the stakes run \$10 or more.

But he said casinos, like those in Las Vegas, are honest because the P.C. (the percentage) in favor of the house is so powerful that if you play long enough they are bound to get your money.

He told this story of how 200 marked decks got into Fort Benning, Ga. during World War II. The Red Cross was collecting decks of cards for the soldiers. A group of gamblers inducted from Chicago got their pals to give them all the marked cards they could get their hands on and turned them over to the local Red Cross. The Red Cross unwittingly delivered the 200 marked decks to Benning. The gamblers would wait until they spotted one of the decks on a soldier's bunk and then say, "Hey, let's have a game."

SCARNE SAID the centers for setting the line on football games and most other gambling are in Covington, Ky., and Chicago.

Goodman A. Sarachan, New York gambling investigator, gave this breakdown of the proportion of gambling done on various sports: horses, 42 percent; baseball, 30 percent; basketball, 15 percent; football, 12 percent; boxing, one percent. This indicates the low state of boxing, he said. "Even the bookmakers avoid it because of the characters who control it."

Scarne said the payoff on numbers betting is 500-1 but the odds against winning are 1000-1.

# Officers Urged to Keep Post Preference Form Up to Date

WASHINGTON—Officers who have special reasons for wanting to be assigned to a particular post or area will be well advised to make out and keep current the new preference statement, DA Form 483, dated 1 Oct. 1960 and covered in AR 614-100, the Army said this week.

The preference statement gives officers a chance to give his branch certain information about his family and himself which doesn't otherwise show up in his records.

The Army cited as examples such information as a need for "special medical facilities, schools for his dependents, language proficiency of his dependents, his desire to be assigned near a university in order that he may attend off duty courses, home of selection for retirement or a special service school he would like to attend."

Other means than the preference statement are of course available for those who want their branches to know of where they would like to serve, such as a letter. But the preference statement is the preferred form to use.

It isn't enough simply to say, for example, "Prefer Fort Benning." Give the reason or reasons for such a preference.

Then when the officer in the Assignment Branch finds that it isn't possible to assign a man at Fort Benning, he can try to find another assignment that will permit the officer to satisfy some of the needs described in the reasons why he wants a Fort Benning assignment.

"The Preference Statement," says the Army's Aug. Personnel Letter, "is also (after the primary consideration of military requirements) a major contributing factor and is one means available to all officers by which they may influence their assignments and careers and at the same time assist their branch in selecting the best officer available for a given assignment."

FILLING OUT a preference statement and submitting it to the branch Officer Assignment Division is permitted at any time. In addition, the preference statement can be amended or replaced at any time, as circumstances change and warrant. Once submitted, this is what is done with it, the Personnel Letter says:

"Upon receipt in the career branch, (it) is studied by an officer assigned to the branch to determine if there is any pertinent request or information. If there is nothing requiring immediate action, it is placed in the officer's 201 file where it will be available for future reference."

"It is worthy of note that only the most recent statement is used by the branch — whether it was

submitted three years before or one month before use.

"Many statements received are incomplete, vague and contain very little guidance for the assignment officer. By way of example, an overseas returnee indicates only one station under preference for a CONUS assignment. At the time he is assigned, if there are no requirements for an officer with his grade, MOS and experience at that particular station, he may well receive an assignment at a station

which he does not desire simply because the assignment officer had no indication of other preferences. This is not an unusual example, but in fact happens quite often."

"It is the individual officer's responsibility to insure that his career branch is informed of his desires. The preference statement, properly completed in accordance with the instructions on the reverse side, or a personal visit are the best methods available to him for this purpose."

## Transportation Units Run Landing Exercise at Story

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Some 600 Fort Eustis troops are participating in Exercise Dark-Sky, a month-long training operation at Fort Story, Va., emphasizing composite battalion command and night beach landings with infra-red equipment.

Five terminal service companies of the 3d Transportation Terminal Training Group, supported by its boat units are to receive such training, successively from 21 August to 23 September.

The night landings involve a composite battalion of boats, amphibious vehicles and trucks which establish a logistics-over-the-shore (LOTS) operation, that is, landing supplies over the beach from an anchored ship off-shore.

Night landings have been previously perfected during indoctrination in infra-red techniques at Camp Wallace, Va.

Dark-Sky, conducted by Col. Buck Bratcher, who commands 3d Group, includes phases of composite battalion organization, movement to Fort Story by water, preparation for landing, beach reconnaissance, organization of the beach and movement of cargo from vessels to and across the beach.

Unit beach reconnaissance (amphibious) teams (BRAT) search and mark the beach before the landings begin. A beach security force lands with the first wave of crafts. Ship platoon personnel are trained to perform as a reserve force in the event of an attack on the beach element.

Specific training objectives are in the use of infra-red lights in

night ship-to-shore operation, cargo documentation, signal communication, composite battalion command concept, local and rear area security and damage control, defense against chemical, biological, and radiological attack and infra-red training for individuals, teams and units employed in a LOTS operation.

Participating units of the 11th Terminal Service Bn., are the 117th, 123d, 124th, 264th, and the 105th Terminal Service Co. Supported by the 159th Trans. Boat Bn. includes the 73d Floating Craft Maintenance Co., 329th Heavy Boat Co., 1097th Light Boat Co., and the 1098th and 1099th Medium Boat Cos.

The 48th Trans. Group provides truck support and Fort Story units, amphibious support.

Eleven vessels of the 3d Group are being used, with five of them having double crews for rotation purposes to enable all personnel to receive training.

### CHIEF ACCOUNTANT FOR TIMES

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### IN FIFTH ARMY

#### Carson Leads In Suggestions

FORT CARSON, Colo. — In first place on the Fifth Army list of installations for submitting money saving ideas is Fort Carson. Carson led all installations with more than 500 civilian employees in the 1960-61 fiscal year.

Carson submitted 862 suggestions, representing 80.4 percent of civilian personnel. Of these, 161 or 18.7 percent of the suggestions were adopted.

Closest to the Mountain Post was Fort Riley, with a submission rate of 72.6 percent. Fort Sheridan averaged 44.4 percent, Fort Harrison scored 32 percent, Fort Leavenworth had 30.7 percent, followed by Fort Leonard Wood with 29.6 percent.

Honors for the highest suggestion adoption rate went to Fort Sheridan.

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### Zeus Records Sands Success

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — The Army's Nike Zeus was successfully fired 25 August at White Sands Missile Range in a combination test of major elements of the missile defense system's ground electronics and missile.

Brig. Gen. John G. Zierdt, commander of the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency here, said the test was another successful demonstration of the system's ground guidance elements ability to control the missile.

The missile performed satisfactorily over an extended range, maneuvering in response to control orders issued by its command guidance system on the ground.



FOR LACK OF ADDRESSES

# Insurance Dividend Checks Go Unclaimed

WASHINGTON—Thousands of the 548,000 GI Insurance policyholders on active duty have not received their 1960 dividends because of failure to keep the Veterans Administration informed of their current address.

There are some 548,000 servicemen holders of National Service Insurance (NSLI) or U. S. Government Life Insurance (USGLI).

VA said so many dividend checks are being returned unclaimed that it is being forced to work overtime trying to find the new addresses and to re-mail the dividends. The volume of unclaimed dividend checks is particularly heavy this year. In addition to the regular dividends, VA issued an additional dividend this spring from the surplus in the insurance fund because of the recession.

VA appealed to Army Times to urge its readers who are GI insurance policyholders to be sure and notify the agency of any address changes.

"In-service policyholders move frequently," the VA said. "Our problem stems from their failure to notify us of their address changes. Policyholders should

keep their insurance address records up-to-date if they want their dividends to reach them on time," the VA continued.

The agency said it was aware that an up-to-date record of all servicemen's addresses is kept at the Pentagon. But for VA to have to go to the Pentagon to keep up with the whereabouts of beneficiaries is "more bother than worth."

It is the responsibility of each individual policyholder to inform VA of address changes. Notice of address change should be forwarded to the VA Insurance Center, Box 8079, Philadelphia 1, Pa.

**A BREAKDOWN** of in-service policyholders who have their premiums deducted monthly from their pay checks follows:

Army, 180,000 with NSLI and 5800 with USGLI; Air Force, 197,400 with NSLI, 4000 with USGLI; 116,000 with NSLI, 9000 with USGLI; Marine Corps, 25,600 with NSLI, 1300 with USGLI; and Coast Guard, 7600 with NSLI, 900 with USGLI.

VA said there is an additional small number of servicemen who pay their insurance premiums direct to VA.

The agency also reminded reserve policyholders scheduled to go on active duty for any length of time to be sure to give VA an address where to mail dividend checks for 1961.

## 260 Start West Point Prep Course

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — More than 260 students have been enrolled at the U.S. Military Academy Preparatory School at Fort Belvoir for the nine-month course which will prepare them for entrance to the Military Academy in July 1962.

The course is designed to prepare the candidates for the competitive entrance examinations in January 1962 and for the academic and physical program at West Point.

Subjects taught in the course will be English language, English and American literature, English composition, theme writing, public speaking, intermediate and college algebra, solid and analytical geometry, trigonometry, and use of the slide rule. In addition, certain basic military subjects will be presented, and all candidates will participate in a rigorous physical training and intramural athletic program. The school will field athletic teams in lacrosse, basketball, track, golf, and tennis for competition with local prep schools and colleges.

According to Maj. Joseph D. Park, commandant of the school, the primary emphasis is placed on the academic training; but the physical activities and athletic program are essential in the development of the "whole man" to be a leader.

The Cadet Candidates are members of the Army, Air Force, and Navy and have reported to the school from each of the Continental Army Areas, the Canal Zone, Germany, Japan, Korea, Hawaii, Alaska, Okinawa, the Philippine Islands, Turkey, Ethiopia, and East Africa.

## Carter 'Winged'

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Capt. William C. Carter, a student in the transportation officer career course (TOCC) at the U.S. Army Transportation School, has been awarded Senior Army Aviator Wings. Brig. Gen. Robert B. Neely, Transportation School commandant, pinned the wings.

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29	12.80	13.30	42	21.00	22.00
30	13.30	13.80	43	21.80	22.90
31	13.70	14.30	44	22.80	24.00
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# Kunzig Reports to 6th Army; Katz, Baker Have New Jobs

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO — The former assistant 1st Inf. Div. commander, Brig. Gen. William B. Kunzig, is in a new post as chief of staff, Sixth Army Hq at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Kunzig relieves Maj. Gen. B. A. Holtzworth, who had retained chief of staff duties after being named Sixth Army deputy commanding general in April.

A West Point graduate, Kunzig began his association with the 1st Inf. Div. in 1934 when he joined the 16th Infantry.

In April 1944, he received an assignment as chief of training and troop movements for First Army. Fourteen years after the end of World War II, the general again rejoined the division — this time at Fort Riley.

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — Col. Henry J. Katz is the new deputy commander of the Ordnance Missile Support Agency at Redstone Arsenal, succeeding Col. Lester H. Levine. The latter has been transferred to the Naval War College.

A veteran of 25 years service, Katz most recently served as commanding officer of the Ordnance Industrial Center in Europe. Shortly after War II, the colonel taught mathematics at West Point.



KATZ

FORT WORTH GENERAL DEPOT, Tex. — Col. Walter C. Sanders has relinquished his interim command of Fort Worth General Depot to Col. James E. Baker.

Formerly director of procurement, Hq., USA REUR, Baker was responsible for supervision of all purchases made by the Army in Europe, the Middle East and North Africa.

In addition to several foreign decorations, the colonel wears the Legion of Merit and the Commendation Medal.

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — The Army Aviation Center at Fort Rucker has a new deputy commander, Col. Melvin A. McDuff. He succeeds Col. Duncan Sinclair, who was transferred to the Military Academy at West Point.

Before transferring here, McDuff was chief of staff for XI Corps, St. Louis. The colonel began his military service in 1929 as a member of the 156th Infantry, Louisiana National Guard.



McDUFF

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Col. Laurence E. Lynn has been appointed Fort Wood chief of staff, replacing Col. Robert J. Kasper, who is assigned to the Office of the Chief of Engineers as deputy director of military supply.

Lynn's last stateside assignment was at this Engineer Training Center as executive officer of the 18th Engr. Bgde. In 1958 he left for assignment with the 7th Engr. Bgde. in Germany.



LYNN

## Doan to Replace Retiring Hartford

WASHINGTON — The reassignment of a general and a colonel nominated for promotion to the grade of brigadier general have been announced by Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr.

Stahr also announced that Maj. Gen. Thomas J. Hartford, Deputy The Surgeon General, will retire on 30 September after more than 30 years active duty.

Appointed to succeed Hartford was Brig. Gen. Howard W. Doan, currently serving as director of personnel and training in the Office of the Surgeon General.

Col. Edward C. Dunn, who has been nominated for promotion to brigadier general, has been assigned as deputy commander, Army Training Center at Fort Carson, effective in October. Dunn is serving with the MAAG, Vietnam.

utive officer of the 18th Engr. Bgde. In 1958 he left for assignment with the 7th Engr. Bgde. in Germany.

FORT MONROE, Va. — An officer with more than 27 years in medical posts, Col. Thair C. Rich, has been named surgeon for Continental Army Command at Fort Monroe.

Rich received his new post after a tour as commanding officer of Hq., 549th Hospital Center, Heidelberg, Germany. Rich received his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1930.

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Replacing retired Lt. Col. Harold E. Greer as director of the Infantry School's airborne - air mobility department at Fort Benning is Col. Michael Paulick.

For the last three years, Paulick has guided the 10th Special Forces Gp. (Airborne), 1st SF, in Germany. At the same time he served as commandant of the Seventh Army NCO and was station commander of Bad Tolz.

Paulick is a 1940 graduate of West Point.



PAULICK

PHILADELPHIA — Col. Charles W. Eifler, commandant of the Army Ordnance Guided Missile School at Redstone Arsenal since July 1959, took command of Frank-

ford Arsenal here on 1 September.

Eifler succeeds Col. A. Robert Cyr, who is retiring after 28 years. Before going to the Huntsville school, the new arsenal CO was chief of the guided missile section of the rocket branch of the R&D division, Office of the Chief of Ordnance.

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — New Wac First Sergeant Rose Obenhouse has reported for duty at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

She has had experience as a first sergeant, having just come from such an assignment at Fort Lee. For two years before that she was the first sergeant of the WAC Det. at Orleans, France.

A blue-eyed red head, she has served in the Women's Army Corps for more than 16 years. She enlisted during War II. Between 1946 and 1948 she was with the Constabulary in Heidelberg.

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga. — Reporting to Atlanta General Depot recently for new assignments were Lt. Col. Sigmond C. Lenic and Lt. Col. John S. Tidwell. Lenic is assigned as executive officer, aircraft maintenance shop, while Tidwell is serving as chief, transportation division.

New engineer liaison officer to the engineer supply officer at the depot is Maj. James H. Woodall Jr. Another officer, Maj. Frances M. Yoniack is assigned as special projects officer at depot headquarters.

WASHINGTON — For the fourth time in his 20-year career, Lt. Col. Charles F. McAleer Jr. has been assigned to the Surgeon General's Office. He is serving as assistant chief of the hospital management engineering branch in the directorate of plans, supply and operations. Also assigned to this directorate is Maj. Frederick J. Goebeler Jr. He comes to Washington after attending Georgia Institute of Technology for two years.

Appointed chief of the psychiatry and neurology consultant branch is Col. Oswald M. Weaver. He replaces Col. Albert J. Glass, who is consultant in neuropsychiatry to the chief surgeon, U.S. Army Europe.

NEW ORLEANS — Second Lts. Ronald L. Turner and Charles L. Berk are new members of the 458th Trans. Co. (Amphib. Trk.) at Camp Leroy Johnson here. Reporting to the 119th T. Co. (Term. Svc.) last month was 2d Lt. Craig E. Trotman.



## Her Work Noted

AFTER four years on the WAC Director Col. Mary Mulligan's staff, Lt. Col. Marie Kehrler, has left for schooling at Fort Leavenworth before going to Europe. Here Col. Mulligan presents Lt. Col. Kehrler a certificate of achievement.

FORT MEADE, Md. — Col. Humbert J. Versace has been appointed program coordinating officer for Second Army Hq. at Fort Meade. Before this assignment he served with Fifth Army Hq. in Chicago. Another new arrival here is Maj. Willis W. Bixby, whose last assignment was in Casablanca, Morocco. Bixby has been assigned to the headquarters transportation office.

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — After completing the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Col. Ellis E. Wilhoyt Jr. has taken command of Fort Wood's 18th Engr. Bgde. The former brigade CO, Col. John W. Thompson is attending the Army War College.

CHICAGO — Fifth Army officials have announced the assignment of five officers to headquarters here. They are Capt. Ben O. White Jr., John R. Martin, Bill M. Saye, Robert J. Dodson and 1st Lt. James A. Mureika.

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — Taking duties as IX Corps chief of staff in August was Col. Julian H. Martin. At Fort Benning — his last post — he was deputy assistant commandant of the Infantry School.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Recently ending a tour as Eustis post engineer was Lt. Col. J. D. Bohiken. He will attend the Command and General Staff College before going to the Far East. His replacement here is Maj. William E. Byers, who came to the post from Paris, France. Two officers joining the Transportation School here in August were Capt. Samuel M. Jackson and Donald W. Coggins.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — Maj. William J. Cichanski, former acting chief, terminal and water transport branch, TOPED at the Army Transportation School, has been reassigned as an instructor with the T&WT Br., TOPED. A recent graduate of the Transportation Officer's Course here, Capt. Rolland M. Schaefer has assumed command of the 73d Floating Craft Maintenance Co., 159th Boat Bn., replacing Capt. Michael Diana.

Other changes include Maj. James T. Dutcher, newly assigned

instructor with TOPED Rail Branch; Maj. William P. Mader, assistant secretary in the T-school, and 1st Lt. Charles C. Snaveley II, the new aide-de-camp to the commandant, Brig. Gen. Robert B. Neely. CWO Richard B. Talbot Jr. has joined the 65th Trans. Light Helicopter Co., while CWOs Clarence E. Gleanon and Willie H. Windham of TTTD have been reassigned to the USA Transportation Board.

Personnel losses have taken Lt. Col. Allen T. Peyton Jr., assigned to Combined Arms and Staff Div., to London; Maj. Walter R. Curtis, formerly with CASD and Capt. James H. Patterson have been reassigned to Oakland Army Terminal, Calif.; and Capt. Donald F. Petersen of the Aviation Br., TOPED, has departed for Hawaii.

DUNCANVILLE, Tex. — Capt. Robert C. Williams has been assigned to the 4th Msl. Bn. (N.H.), 562d Arty as operations officer. The 38-year-old officer arrived here from Germany where he served for four years as a Nike battery commander and staff officer.

STUTTGART, Germany — Replacing newly promoted Brig. Gen. L. G. Gavalas as Seventh Army adjutant general is Col. Robert G. Platt, who has just completed the Army War College. Gavalas has been transferred to USAREUR.

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — The 27th Ord. Bn. has welcomed its new CO, Lt. Col. Joseph B. Sestito. He replaces Fort McPherson-bound Lt. Col. Leon G. Evans.

FORT ORD, Calif. — New post engineer at Fort Ord is 50-year-old Col. T. F. Astrella, who comes here from Hq., ComZ, USAREUR, at Orleans, France. Other new arrivals are Lt. Col. Arvid P. Croonquist Jr., Maj. Benjamin F. King, special services officer, and John Olihovich, assigned to the 52d Trans. Bn.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Col. Richard H. Eckhardt has been named Fourth Army surgeon. His last assignment was at Frankfurt, Germany, as commanding officer of the 97th Gen. Hosp.

Fourth Army officials also announced these changes: Col. Donald Thompson, former assistant chief of staff for Fourth Army reserves forces, is assuming duties as special assistant to the deputy CG of Fourth Army. Col. Harry Auspitz Jr. succeeds Thompson. New officers assigned to Fourth Army Hq. are Lt. Col. Horace W. Lambert, Dean M. Jewell and Roy R. Wilson, Maj. Frederick E. Barrett as well as Capt. Robert R. Berkebile and Leander K. Beckley.

FORT SILL, Okla. — Col. Merrill G. Hatch assumed command of the (See ASSIGNMENTS, Page 46)

## Saurel Is Named First Army AG

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — Heading the list of recent First Army appointments is that of Col. Benjamin W. Saurel as adjutant general.

A New Yorker, Saurel taught high school before coming on active duty in 1941. The 50-year-old officer had early War II service as a psychologist at the Camp Union, N.Y., Reception Center.

Later in the war he made the invasion of North Africa and the Italian campaign. Before coming to Governors Island for this assign-

ment, he served in Orleans, France, with COMZ.

First Army also announces that Capt. Barbara A. Davis has been selected Medical Special Corps counselor for the First Army area. She is a replacement for Maj. Mary E. Frazee who has a new post at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

A new Protestant chaplain, assigned as assistant First Army chaplain, is Chaplain (Lt. Col.) William V. V. Goldie. He succeeds Chaplain (Maj.) Clayton E. Day,

who is taking a public relations course before taking a Pentagon assignment.

Lt. Edward L. Schmidt has returned to the military personnel division, adjutant general section, Hq., First Army, after attending school at the Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Assigned to the section as a master sergeant in April, Schmidt received a direct commission in June and left the post to attend school.



**By Harry Haldane**

The largest custom copper smelting plant in the world is located just outside El Paso . . . According to geographers, El Paso has no commercial, educational, marketing, or recreational rival city within a radius of 500 miles. Splitting the distance, this means that El Paso, the Diamond Key to the Golden Southwest, is the capital city of a trading, etc., area of more than 196,000 square miles, the largest area so dominated by a single city in the entire U.S.! . . . Extremely rich strikes of valuable minerals have been made through the Southwest. And yet, the total subterranean treasures are probably only a small percentage of the value of the surface land which is being used and which will be needed to satisfy the demands for land from an explosively-expanding population, as El Paso continues at rocket-propelled speed toward its unlimited future!

AT 9-9



## EDITORIAL

### Readjustment Pay

The House Armed Services committee has approved, with some good changes, the Defense bill which provides that every Reserve officer released from extended active duty of more than five years will get two months' pay for each year served, up to two years' pay.

This is not a term contract bill, though it does provide that the readjustment pay will be in addition to payments to those whose contracts are broken. Even so, we can support the bill wholeheartedly. It will go a long way toward putting Reserves on the same pay-off footing as Regulars. By so doing, and by quadrupling separation pay, it should encourage more reservists to stay on duty for more than the obligated years.

We never cared much, anyway, for the contract bills proposed in the past. With a need for many officers to serve 13-14 years, most of those plans offered substantial cash payments to a non-Regular who left after six to eight years, even if he was asked to serve an additional term. That was no way to get men for the 13-14 year term, we always felt. The University of Michigan study group came closer to our thinking with its proposal for a limited retirement (or cash substitute) for those who obligate themselves for about 13 years.

The issue of contracts can thus go over for more consideration, and development of what we hope will be a better plan than any we've seen to date.

Meanwhile, we have this readjustment pay bill approved by the House committee as a good, workable stopgap. We hope the Senate committee will also approve it, so it becomes law this year.

The bill was modified by the House from the Defense draft—which again was dictated by previous administration's Budget Bureau which had persisted in putting in a bent oar year after year. The Budget didn't want to credit years served in national emergency for readjustment pay and it wanted those who drew the pay and went back to drilling reservists and qualified for Title III pay at age 60 to return the readjustment pay.

Both are wrong. The recoupment provision would tell the released reservist, with all his experience and his value: if you go back to drilling reservists, you're a sucker. Yet the average officer who qualifies for Title II point retirement would get more money under present law than under the Budget proposal.

Finally, as the Reserve Officers Association told the House committee: If the money is a loan, it should be called a loan. If it is truly readjustment money for one abruptly forced to change careers, then it should be paid as such, without affecting entitlement to other, unrelated benefits.

The bill does require those who get active duty retirement on 20 years to repay readjustment money. This applies mostly to RIF'd Army and Air Force officers who become enlisted men in order to qualify for retirement. Since they do not leave active duty, the theory is that no readjustment pay is needed.

Reservists are indebted to Rep. Otis G. Pike of New York for leading the fight to get the national emergency clause struck from the bill. As he pointed out, such emergencies can drag on for years after combat is over. Also, no such clause affects Regulars' severance pay.

## Bringing Up the Rear



John Stampone

## LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No assigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Would Make E-8, E-7 Stripes the Same

KHARTOUM, Sudan: I agree with "Doubting Thomas" (Letters, 26 August). I'm sure that DA can come up with some solution where no "bust" or stripe removal would be required. Here is my solution:

E-9 (sergeant major): three up and three down with a star.

E-8 (first sergeant): three up and three down with a diamond.

E-8 and E-7: three up and three down, except that when the man writes his name he should have E-7 or E-8 in parentheses.

MSGT. (E-7) GIOCONDO AULETTA OUSARMA

FREDERICK, Md.: Along with many other NCOs, I'll be dropping a rocker next year. No matter how logical the Pentagon explains it, I still can't help but resent the "administrative" reduction, especially when I note the Army's unique position on the subject. The Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps seem to have found a reasonable solution to the problem but, as usual, the Army is doing it the hard way by taking a rocker away from every E-5, 6 and 7 who has not been fortunate enough to have been promoted during the past couple of years.

It would seem to me that the most logical solution to the problem would have been to modify the master sergeant chevron to indicate an E-8 who is not a first sergeant. However, this solution is so obvious it must have been considered and rejected for some reason which I cannot understand.

Those of us on civilian component duty will never be able to explain this "reduction" to the community. The best course for us is just not to wear the uniform except where it is absolutely necessary. In the past I have made a point of wearing the uniform to certain off-duty functions and within the community because I have been proud of it and of my rank but this will certainly ease on the day I have to take off a rocker.

But when I have to wear the uniform and some civilian asks me "why did you get busted?" my answer will have to be "for stupidity; if I hadn't been stupid I'd be in one of the other services today instead of the Army."

NAME WITHHELD

### All Get Benefits Except Man on AD

MARTIN, Tenn.: Your 23 August article on "Vet Benefits Urged for All Entering Service Since 1955" started me thinking, then I laughed, then cursed . . .

It seems politicians are continually screaming for more VA benefits. First it was WW II, then Korea, and now the "Cold War." An eligible Korean vet must take advantage of his VA benefits three years from date of discharge or prior to expiration of the Korean bill, whichever is sooner.

Vets who were on active duty during the Korean conflict and were later discharged under other than dishonorable conditions are eligible. I was on AD during that period and my honorable discharge of 13 Oct. 1959 from that enlistment

(Continued on Page 19)

## COMMENTARY

### Over-Organized Army?

By "SFC"  
Fort Devens, Mass.

Today we hear much of modernization and space conquest. To the Infantry, the former seems very slow in arriving — new equipment is "under development" or "in production," though FMs do come down. So progress is mostly in organizational concept or wishful thinking; around here we call our M1s "bullet launchers."

Another belabored term is simplification. Allow me to use my own speciality in example. Since 1946 the Army supply system has been simplified several times, each change being announced by a simplified AR. Gone are the days when a supply sergeant and his armorer-clerk-driver could efficiently operate a unit supply. Now we have a supply NCO in every platoon—in some units in every squad or section—and still find it necessary to load the BG and company supply sections with overhead to get by.

Perhaps the most discussed are the benefits of the service. These are enumerated in recruiting posters and often elaborated upon at TI periods. Having been on the scene for some 18 years, let me in retrospect describe the advent of a few of our better known benefits.

CIRCA 1948: My memory of this one is vivid. There was boundless joy in the ranks when we were notified that we had been awarded the benefit of paying income tax, just like any feather merchant. Some of the younger, still disillusioned, soldiers said "Now that we are self-employed we can have a voice in making the rules. We'll elect our own company commander."

At about the same time we were benefited with an issue of miniature stripes with a choice of attractive colors. Being of a rather conservative nature, my new stripes were chucked in my foot locker and stayed there. Some two or three years later my full-sized chevrons were suddenly regulation once more and I was immediately in the good graces of

the CO, who was under the mistaken impression that I was the first NCO to get in proper uniform. However, my title was permanently changed — technical sergeant was out. There was some confusion on SFC; our mess sergeant signed himself "Seaman First Class" until some kind soul informed him of the true meaning.

SOMEWHERE in the merging years, the timing of some benefits escapes me. One is medicare; the rules have become over complicated. Too many honest, trusting servicemen have been stuck with hospital bills. Who uses it? Another is the survivors benefit plan; perhaps it is good if someone understands and can explain it. Again, too complicated as compared to the former insurance programs.

Still later, we received word that the morale, prestige and will to reenlist of a goodly portion of the NCO corps was to be benefited by taking off one stripe and a new game of musical chairs with titles. In this case those cramped at the top, and fortunate enough to be in the right slot, were really benefited. It would seem that this laudable end might have been achieved without insulting the others who had worn their badges of office, proudly, for so long—especially since two-thirds of the military establishment managed to do so.

Of this I am certain, the general public will not understand our next change of chevrons and no public relations expert remotely seated in the Great Puzzle Palace on the Potomac can change my mind on that point. I know my own sons will not understand; my explanations to them will elicit an approximate "Well, the Old Man has finally flipped his lid." In the eyes of all, including the other services, this latest benefit equals a Bust.

I will remove that heavy rocker when ordered to do so, but never willingly or with good grace and shortly thereafter I shall fade away into the limbo of retirement with my sense of humor and I hope, my pride, intact.

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# We Nearly Warred on Spain for Sweet Evangelina

By BOB HOROWITZ

Few people nowadays can identify Senorita Evangelina Cosío y Cisneros. But in her day, she was one of the most prominent women in America and was nearly the direct cause of the United States going to war in Cuba.

Senorita Cisneros was a beautiful 18-year-old Cuban girl whose father had been sentenced to death by the Spaniards in Cuba because he tried to organize a rebel cavalry company. This was in 1897, when the Spaniards were having a hard time keeping a tight grip on their Cuban colony.

Evangelina's father had his sentence commuted to life im-



HOROWITZ

prisonment, and after Evangelina pleaded with Spanish Gen. Weyler in person, the sentence was reduced to mild confinement on the Isle of Pines, south of Cuba.

Evangelina, who later became known as the "Cuban Joan of Arc" and "The Flower of Cuba," voluntarily moved to the Isle of Pines to be with her father. While there, she lured the Spanish commander — a Col. Berriz — to her cottage, where her revolutionary cohorts captured him. But the plot was foiled by some alert Spanish soldiers, and Evangelina was thrown into the Havana hoosegow.

AT THE SAME TIME, flamboyant publisher William Randolph Hearst was drumming up trade by attacking the Spaniards in his growing chain of newspapers. An excellent new book about Hearst ("Citizen Hearst," by W. A. Swanberg, published by Scribners, \$7.50) goes into the amazing details of the Case of the Cuban Joan of Arc.

One of Hearst's New York Journal correspondents ran into Evangelina at the Recoijas Prison and wrote a dispatch in which he claimed that the only reason the poor young thing was in jail was because she had been defending her virtue against the lustful Col. Berriz.

The dispatch claimed that she was confined with a bunch of Cuban degenerates in filthy squalor, and that chances were her virtue was going to cost her 20 years at hard labor.

THE FACT that none of this was true didn't bother Hearst, who opened a worldwide campaign to rescue The Flower of Cuba, and maybe knock off the Spanish army and navy at the same time. He ordered his 200 correspondents to enlist all decent women in the cause of defending this wronged girl in the clutches of the beastly Spanish rapists. While the Hearstlings handed out the petitions, the New York Journal thundered:

"This girl, delicate, refined, sensitive, unused to hardship, absolutely ignorant of vice . . . is seized, thrust into a prison maintained for the vilest class of abandoned women of Havana, and shattered in health until she is threatened with an early death."

THE WOMEN of America responded. Thousands expressed their concern by signing the petitions, including the mother of President McKinley, the wife of the Secretary of State, the widows of President Grant and Jefferson Davis, and Clara Barton. Also signing up were the Sisters of Notre Dame, plus 200,000 indignant ladies in England.

The Spanish minister in Washington tried to point out that Miss Cisneros had not exactly been sentenced to 20 years in prison — she hadn't yet been sentenced at all. But nobody listened. Hundreds of mass meetings protested the foul deeds of the Spanish ravishers, and the Hearst papers played the story for all it was worth — for more than it was worth, really — as the circulation climbed.

When interest in the Cisneros affair was red hot, Hearst sent one of his Washington correspondents, Karl Decker, to Havana to spring the damsel in distress. Decker went armed with a good knowledge of Havana and a potful of Hearst's money.

DECKER RENTED a vacant house next door to the prison,

threw a ladder across from his window to her cell window, sawed the bars and rescued Miss Cisneros. He wrote a romantic story about her cellmates being put to sleep with drugged bonbons, as the dangerous and daring rescue took place. Actually, Swanberg points out, copious draughts of Hearst money had persuaded the guards to look the other way.

Within a few weeks, Evangelina was safely arrived in New York, where the Journal headline proclaimed:

EVANGELINA CISNEROS RESCUED BY JOURNAL.

Hearst had her whisked to the brand new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, where she was nearly inundated in flowers.

A huge reception was held at Delmonico's (Hearst picked up the tab), and then Miss Cisneros and a parade of naval cadets, soldiers and cops marched to jammed Madison Square Garden, where Hearst had provided searchlights, fireworks and bands for a rally. Later, she went to Washington to meet President McKinley.

AUTHOR SWANBERG says although the Cisneros tomfoolery failed to stir up a war, it did make war more likely. It gave millions of Americans a false impression of Spanish brutality in Cuba. It showed up the weakness of the President and other officials in approving an illegal act insulting to Spain. It made millions of sensitive Spaniards hate the United States. We went to war the following year.

## KIBITZER'S SEAT

# Good Move on Promotions

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.

Army personnel officials have taken a courageous forward step in publishing an official analysis of the results of selection board action on temporary promotion recommended lists.

Much of the dissatisfaction with officer personnel management derives from the mystery that surrounds it.

The more official information that becomes public, to those affected and to those interested, the less dissatisfaction there will be.

It is always easier for those in charge of a program to keep information about the program hidden. By hiding information they create a wall about themselves which protects them from criticism, from second-guessing and from, as a result, having to assume the responsibility for the actions they take. But this creates distrust among those affected.

The information now being published in the summary of selection board actions, as presented in the two latest circulars giving recommended lists for temporary promotion to major and to colonel (DA Cir 624-71 and DA Cir 624-73) gives career officers a basis for judging their chances of advancement. This can't help but be good.

I personally would like to see still more information released. I'd like to know, for example, who the members of the selection board were — not necessarily, as with the Navy, before the board met but at least when the board adjourns. I'd also like to see a component breakdown. Officials argue that this would reopen the split between Regulars and non-Regulars on active duty.

I DOUBT that this split can be reopened, because it has never closed. It would be of interest to individuals to know whether the additional military education that Regulars are supposed to have is reflected in selections. It would be interesting to know

for career planning purposes that, if it be true, "career" Reserve officers would be better advised to try for a Regular appointment in the knowledge that being selected would indicate that their promotion chances were good.

But let's not carp. This step is good. Following, as it does, the changes in the Officer Efficiency Report system, it indicates that the Army is prepared to be more open in its entire treatment of officer personnel matters. And this is progress.

Another excellent action, traceable to the Army staff, is the troop program developed for the expansion of the Army. If I were a Russian intelligence officer, this troop program would cause me many sleepless nights.

IT IS NO LONGER possible for any potential enemy to look at the U.S. Army and at the world situation and give a positive estimate of a limited capability. The troop program provides a long and badly needed flexibility.

It is now possible, for example, for the U.S. Army to increase the size of the Seventh U.S. Army — by a combat corps — and to increase the size of each corps in the Seventh Army and still have the ability to react

with considerable military ground power in other parts of the world.

The Army now will have not one lightweight corps in strategic reserve but two. It has not merely one ComZ capability but two or more.

FROM A MILITARY viewpoint, the Army still needs combat units. But with what it has now been allowed to have the Army has been given a capability for flexible response to meet a variety of situations. This is a move that truly strengthens the nation.

The staff that developed the program, the men above them who could understand the purpose of the program, all are to be congratulated. The only criticism I would have to make involves internal details, the manning of some of the overseas support units.

This appears to be an area that those who make the final decisions don't yet understand. But since they have progressed as far as they have in accepting, and perhaps even in understanding, military requirements, it is possible that they can be made to realize that security of the Army overseas will be improved if U.S. soldiers take over jobs now held by foreign nationals.

## FILES on PARADE

20 Years Ago in Army Times: The 5th Armored Division was to be formed 1 October at Fort Knox with a 7000-man strength . . . Robert A. Lovett, Assistant Secretary of War for Air, said the "finest air force in the world," would take part in the Second and Third Army maneuvers.

10 Years Ago in Army Times: Two more years of the special tax exemptions of personnel in the Korean combat zone were virtually assured by the Senate Finance committee . . . The T18-E1 armored infantry carrier was developed by the Ordnance Corps to carry a 12-man squad over any terrain suitable for tanks.

5 Years Ago in Army Times: The Army was starting a 25,000-unit housing program under the revised Capehart housing law. Successful bidders had been selected for eight projects totaling 4311 units . . . The all-Army golf team finished second in the inter-service championship tournament at Eglin AFB, 16 strokes behind the Air Force . . . Officers who give up their Reserve commissions to accept appointments as Regulars are entitled, if otherwise qualified, to receive mustering out pay.

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## THE MILITARY SCENE

Soviet  
Military Build-Up

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



THE Soviet announcement that demobilization of military personnel due this year will be held up temporarily means that about 700,000 soldiers who would normally be released from active military service and transferred to the reserve will be retained on active duty. To spell this out in terms of increased fighting power, a word or two of explanation about the Soviet military manpower system is needed.

The Soviet Army is conscripted on a three-year basis. Normally, at any given time, the Army of approximately 2,500,000 men will include about 400,000 professional personnel, who form the permanent framework and train the annual classes of conscripts, and three conscript classes of 700,000 each—one in its third year of service, one in its second year and one in its first year.

On completing his three years of active duty, the Soviet conscript is transferred to the reserve where he remains available for immediate recall to the colors if needed.

Most Soviet army units in peacetime are kept at much lower manpower levels than in war. They would be filled up by recalling reservists if the whistle blew. Some units, however—notably the 20-odd divisions stationed in East Germany—are kept at something approaching full strength.

In retaining the 700,000 men who would ordinarily have been dismissed to the reserve this fall, the Soviet Army is keeping an extra 700,000 fully trained soldiers. The net gain in fighting power is therefore much greater than would result from calling up an equal number of untrained conscripts. The men retained can be transferred to units other than their own, if desired, without loss of efficiency.

IT SEEMS likely that they will be used to top off the divisions now in East Germany, and to bring to or toward full strength the "back up" divisions in Poland and in the western part of the Soviet Union.

Students of the Soviet military system consider that any unit of the active army can be filled up with reservists and brought to full efficiency within four to five days of the issuance of the mobilization order (M-Day). But a reserve unit entirely composed of reservists might take as much as 30 days to be ready for field service.

By keeping these 700,000 fully trained soldiers with the colors, the USSR gets a considerable time gain, and also avoids disturbing the calm of its population, that might result from any mobilization of reserves. Of course the families of the Ivans who are kept back will know they didn't get home on time, but this effect will be diffused throughout the country and will not be immediately troublesome.

Existing estimates of the time that would be required for the Soviet Union to reinforce its troops in East Germany must now be reduced. One further Soviet gain lies in the fact that initial moves toward any such reinforcement become less visible from the outside since extensive movements of reservists to the active-duty units will be less necessary.

Thus, should the Soviets decide on such action, the West will have less advance warning. Meanwhile any U.S. or NATO move to reinforce either the troops in West Germany or the Berlin garrison itself remains entirely visible to everybody and will be blazoned in headlines.

Two Fort Bliss GIs  
Top Fourth Army

FORT SAM HOUSTON — Two Fort Bliss soldiers captured top honors in the five-state Fourth Army area recently when both were chosen Outstanding Soldiers of Fourth Army.

They are MSgt. Larry J. Hampton, who has nine years of Army service, and PFC Richard A. Stender, a veteran of six years service.

He Says Both M's Will Break  
Babe's Record With a Fungo

By PAUL GOOD

"I wish," said the Old Sergeant, "we was back in olden times when MM stood for either Marilyn Monroe or Mickey Mouse. Now all it means is Mantle an' Maris. Will they hit 61 home runs? Will they make a million dollars in endorsements? Kin they pass the saliva test? Nuts. The pair of 'em put together is about as colorful as a squid an' I'm fed up listenin' to all the drivel."

"By the way," I said, "the latest is that a computing machine in New York says that Maris has a chance to hit 60 but that Mantle may as well give up trying. The results were worked out on the basis of a probability curve that should be rather accurate."

"Them probability curves are all right, sonny; but they'll never replace a high, hard fast ball. However, if a machine like that really works, I imagine it'll enjoy great success as this is the age when people want to find things out immediate, if not sooner. Patience is a virtue lost as Atlantis an' the first man what comes up with a condensation of the Readers Digest will make a fortune."

"CAN YOU IMAGINE how baseball fans would line up to ask that machine burnin' questions at the start of the season? Why wait until August to find out how many games the Phillies will lose in a row? The day before the season starts, a fan gets together all the vital information about his favorite club. How many games were won, lost or dumped the previous year? Can the shortstop go to his right? Will the second baseman go to his left? Can the catcher be made to change his sweat sox at least four times durin' the season?"

"When all this vital information is digested, the machine gurgles it aroun' a bit-an' then out pops the answer on a card."

"Your team," it says, "will finish either eighth or fifth, dependin' on whether or not the league is expanded. In mid-season a citizens committee will demand that the franchise be moved, but alarmed communities throughout the rest of the nation will have the Interstate Commerce Commission block this. Manager Joe Zuch will be fired or possibly shot no later than the Fourth of July. Suggest you root for nearest Little League team or develop int'rest in girls."

"WOULDN'T THAT be the sensible way to handle a season? Why go through the misery of battlin' crowds, ruinin' your stomach with rubber hot dogs an' losin' your breath cheerin' for a bunch of lead-footed lugs what couldn't win if the ump was the owner's brother?"

"Of course, if baseball people was honest you wouldn't need a machine like that. If a manager leveled with his fans at the start of the season you'd have a better idea what to expect. Let

him come right out an' say he's got a team so good they oughtta be made to play blindfolded or only be allowed two strikes. Or if he got some lemons, he could tell the fans his club is a few years away from a pennant. Say 35 or so."

"But there ain't that kind of honesty in baseball. People keep gettin' tricked into hopin' for the hopeless. Don't you think there's wasn't people in Philadelphia this year, sound in wind, limb an' mind, what thought their club had a chance? The thought of them pitiful wrecks today is a great argument in favor of that machine. How much better if they'd been prepared to lose a couple of dozen in a row. Doctors usually tell a patient if they're in for a serious illness, prepare 'em to face it. An' if there's any illness more serious than that Philadelphia club, then it ain't in the medical books."

"I CAN SEE a baseball predictor as a great force for humankind. Think of all the bar-

room fights it would stop, for one thing. Somebody's always gettin' his nose squashed arguin' over which team is gonna win the pennant. This way, the machine could settle it without bloodshed an' the guy could get his beak dented over somethin' worthwhile. Like a girl."

"Sarge, all this talk has evaded the salient point," I said. "Do you agree with the machine that Maris, not Mantle, will break the Babe's coveted record?"

"Like I said, sonny, both of 'em strike me as bein' so dull I couldn't get excited if they hit a hundred home runs. But drawin' on my vast fund of baseball knowledge to make a prediction, I say this: Each man will hit 60 each. But on the final day of the season, kindly Commissioner Ford Frick will bow to the public's demand for a new record and allow each man to fungo a home run. A relieved Republic will then sit back, stunned by the glory of it all, an' kind of humbly proud that America can produce such giants as these."



Old Sarge

## Only in the Army

## 569 Forts

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

A peace-loving nation, the United States has more forts than any country in the world. There are, in fact, 569.

Of this grand total 61 remain in use; 50 occupied by the Army, seven by the Air Force and four by the Navy, one of which, Fort Severn at Annapolis, Md., was given by the Army to the Navy in 1845.

Oldest fort in the country is Fort Caroline, built by the Spanish just east of Jacksonville, Fla., in 1564. The latest to be established (not designated) is Fort Richardson, Alaska, 1947.

Some forts in the old west were built by traders and then sold to the government. One fort, at Detroit, Mich., was handed by a doddering politician to the enemy without firing a shot in one of the most disgraceful episodes in our history. Another, at Atkinson, Iowa, was constructed in 1840 to protect the Winnebagoes from their ferocious Indian neighbors and another (Fort Apache, Ariz.) is now an Indian school.

Seven forts have been turned into veteran hospitals or homes, 37 into state parks, 24 into city parks; 14 are state monuments and eight have been restored as permanent museums.

One fort was built in the United States by the Russians—Fort Rossiya (Russia) at Bodega Bay, Calif., since corrupted to Fort Ross. Now a state park, Fort Ross was abandoned in 1841 when the Czar agreed to respect the Monroe Doctrine by restricting his activities to Alaska.

Among the hundreds of forts are seven with the names George and Henry; five Washingtons; four Defiances, Independences, Lees, Adams, Atkinsons, Clarks, Dearborns, Harrisons, Kearneys, Lincolns, Massachusetts, Meades, Miamis, San Carlos, Schuylers, and Unions, and two each of 51 others from Belknap through Custer, Knox, Nassau, Shelby and York.

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## Third Copter Model Scheduled For Army LOH Evaluation Tests



SOLDIERS ARE SEATED in model of new Hughes Model 369 which will be entered for evaluation in the Army's LOH (light observation helicopter) program. The turbine-powered Hughes copter has been given the Army designation HO-6.

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—A third company is apparently being asked to enter the final competition to pick the manufacturer that will build a new light observation helicopter for the Army.

Added to the two previously an-

nounced companies that will submit their prototypes of a light observation copter is Hughes Tool Co.'s Aircraft Division. In May the Army said that Bell Helicopter's D-250 and Hiller Aircraft's Model 1100 were the winning designs in initial competition involving nine firms and 12 designs.

But Hughes revealed last week that it will produce its Model 369 for evaluation in the LOH competition. Negotiations with the Army are under way, the company said.

A Pentagon spokesman told Army Times that contracts with the three firms involved in the program would probably be signed in September. He indicated that budget limitations had previously forced the Army to announce that only two firms would submit their prototypes for testing in the LOH competition. With more money available, he said, the Army is inviting Hughes to enter the final phase of the competition.

In a press conference earlier this year, Brig. Gen. Clifton von Kann, director of Army Aviation, said that he expected the first buy of the new LOHs to be made sometime in mid-1963 and that troops would receive the initial models sometime in 1965.

IT IS ANTICIPATED that at least 4000 of the new copters will eventually join the Army. While some of the LOH-copters will obviously be used for observation missions, others will probably find jobs with air cavalry units and as utility vehicles.

Van Kann added that he thought provided the LOH turns out to

be as easy to maintain as the Army wants it to be—that the LOH might go to rifle companies as the CO's personal vehicle.

According to the Army, the LOH is designed to fly for three hours at a speed of 110 knots or 125 mph. It will weigh less than 2400 pounds, carry four men, including the pilot, or 400 pounds plus the pilot and copilot or crewman. The Army plans that the LOH will eventually replace the L-19 Bird-dog, the H-13 copter and the H-23 copter.

IN A PREVIOUS announcement, the Army said that each (of the then two) companies will deliver seven of their LOH entries for tests in about 15 months. After the tests, one aircraft will be picked.

The Hughes announcement said that "the program calls for five of the vehicles to be delivered to the Army Aviation Board at Fort Rucker, Ala., for testing and evaluation about 24 months after contract work begins."

It was impossible to tell if the Army had made changes in the timetable for the LOH program. An Army spokesman indicated that the Army would have little to say about the program during contract negotiations.

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### Boat Unit Arrives For Coast Exercise

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The 1098th Transport Co. (Medium Boat), from Fort Eustis, Va., under the command of Capt. John Fitzgerald, arrived at Fort Lewis recently for support purposes during Exercise Sea Wall.

The unit is attached to the 2d Engr. Amphibious Support Command under the command of Lt. Col. Hugh W. Webb, and is hosted by the 592d Service Support Bn., an organic unit of the 2d EASC commanded by Lt. Col. Francis S. Obradovich.

The unit will operate six LCM-8s (Landing Craft Medium) from a base at Fort Worden, Wash., near Port Townsend.

## West Coast Air Defense Meeting Set

FORT BAKER, Calif.—A two-day air defense logistics conference, sponsored by Sixth Army and 6th and 7th Regions, Army Air Defense Command, will be held at the Presidio of San Francisco beginning Thursday, 21 September. Commanders and staff officers from all three commands will attend.

The primary purpose of the conference will be to stress the effect of logistics on operational readiness of Army air defense missile units and to discuss logistics planning and procedures with a view to maintaining that high degree of readiness so vital to the defense of the country.

Presentations will be made by major headquarters and agencies that support the Army Air Defense Command. These include, in addition to Sixth Army, Department of Defense Atomic Support Agency; Office of the Research and Development, DA; Hq. ARADCOM, Colorado Springs, Colo.; the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; the Army Maintenance Board, Fort Knox, Ky.; and the primary contractors for the Army air defense weapons system, Western Electric, Bell Laboratories and Douglas Aircraft.

North American Air Defense Command operations also will be presented. NORAD is the joint American-Canadian command, composed of U.S. Army, Navy, Air Force, and Royal Canadian Air Force units, responsible for the aerospace defense of North America.

Maj. Gen. M. M. Magee, commanding general of the 28th NORAD Region and 6th Region, ARADCOM, will make the welcoming address and Maj. Gen. Andrew R. Lolli, deputy chief of staff for plans and operations, ARADCOM, will give the keynote address.

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# DECORATIONS

## DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

**BARCLAY**, Maj. Gen. John A., for exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility. Assigned as deputy commanding general, Army Ord. Mal. Comd., Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

**FARRAND**, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Edward G., for exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility. Last assigned to office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations.

**GIBBS**, Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Frederick W., for exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility. Last assigned as commanding general, 2d Inf. Div.

**HARROLD**, Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Thomas L., for exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility. Last assigned as commandant of the National War College.

**MEAD**, Maj. Gen. Armistead D., for exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility. Last assigned as Chief of Civil Affairs, Department of the Army General Staff.

**MUDGE**, Maj. Gen. Gilman C., for exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility. Last assigned as deputy commanding general, Sixth Army (Reserve Affairs).

**VAN HOUTEN**, Maj. Gen. John G., for exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility. Last assigned as director of the Army council of review boards, Office of the Secretary of the Army.

## SILVER STAR

**BORGE**, Maj. Eduardo C., Philippine army, for gallantry in action from May 1942 to January 1945, in commanding an organized company of men in guerrilla warfare against the Japanese.

## LEGION OF MERIT

**BOWERS**, Col. Warner F., for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. Last assigned as chief of the department of surgery, Tripler Army Hospital, U.S. Army Pacific.

**COX**, Col. (Ret.) Ray J., for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. Last assigned as regional director, Southwestern Traffic Region, Military Traffic Mgt. Agency, Dallas.

**ELLERY**, Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Frederick W., for exceptionally meritorious conduct in

the performance of outstanding services. Last assigned as commanding general, 5th Region, Army Air Defense Command.

**JEWETT**, Brig. Gen. Richard L., for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. Last assigned as commanding general of the Army Engineer Center, Fort Belvoir, and commandant of the Army Engineer School.

**LONG**, Col. (Ret.) Arthur P. (Second Oak Leaf Cluster), for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. Last assigned as chief of the preventive medicine divisions, Office of the Surgeon General.

**MAGRUDER**, Gen. (Ret.) Carter B., for exceptionally meritorious service in positions of great responsibility. Last assigned as commander in chief, United Nations Command, U.S. Forces Korea, and G. Eighth Army.

**McBRIDE**, Col. (Ret.) Clyde R., for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. Last assigned as special assistant to the Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence.

**STEELE**, Col. Roy H., for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. Last assigned as staff judge advocate of the Seventh Army, Europe.

**SYDENHAM**, Brig. Gen. Henry R., for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services. Last assigned as director of dental activities, Brooke Army Medical Center.

## SOLDIER'S MEDAL

**SIMONSON**, PFC Robert M., for heroism at Carmel Beach, Calif. on 5 Feb. 1961, in helping to save a drowning man about 100 yards offshore. Last assigned Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

## BRONZE STAR

**MARTIN**, 1st Sgt. Roy M., for heroism in ground combat on Hill 311 near Hwangsi, North Korea, 14-18 May, 1952, while serving as platoon sergeant of a tank platoon. Last assigned Hq. Army Armor School troops, Fort Knox.

**REID**, PFC Jack R., for heroism in ground combat. On 31 March 1952, in Sindoong, Korea, he volunteered to assist in an assault on a machine gun bunker. Now living at 838 Price Ave., San Antonio 11, Tex.

**NICKERSON**, Sp4 Charles I., "for exemplary conduct in ground combat against the armed enemy," on 1 January 1944, while serving with the 133d Inf. Regt. in the Mediterranean. Assigned as cook to Hq. Co., Tpol, France.

## AIR MEDAL

**MOBY**, Capt. Edison V., for meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight from 18-23 July 1960 as a pilot in the Seventh Army Aviation Detachment (Provisional), in support of U.N. operations in the Republic of the Congo.

## COMMENDATION MEDAL

**ALGOOD**, Maj. Neil E., as commander of the 4th Missile Bn., 251st Arty., California Army National Guard.

**ANDERSON**, Sp5 John S., as an instructor and television director, radio and television dept., Army Information School, Fort Belvoir, N.Y.

**ANSLOAN**, Maj. George E., as commanding officer, Army Military Police Hq. and Company B, and later as adjutant of the Sandia Base Military Police Command, N. Mex.

**ARMSTRONG**, SFC Fred Jr., as chief, Operations and Display Division, Army Exhibit Unit.

**BATES**, SFC James W., for services at Hq. RFA Bn. Last assigned Fort Eustis, Va.

**BLUE**, Lt. Col. Daniel L., at Fort Sill for service as deputy commander of the 209th Artillery Group.

**BRECKENBRIDGE**, Sp5 Billy G., for service with Hq., Army Communications Zone, Europe. Last assigned Fort Eustis, Va.

**CARLE**, MSgt. Dewey W., as personnel management supervisor of the Unit Personnel Section, Army Transportation Terminal Gulf, New Orleans.

**CHEMA**, CWO Thomas for service at Third Transportation Terminal Training Group. Last assigned Fort Eustis, Va.

**CLAFFEY**, Maj. James S., at Fort Ord, Calif., for service as assistant G-3 Plans Officer with Hq., 4th Armored Division, Germany. Assigned as executive officer of the 2d Reconnaissance Sq.

**COOK**, MSgt. Charles F., as member of the Army recruiting main station, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

**FLOYD**, Lt. Col. Ray as chief of the message center in the Office of the Adjutant General, Sandia Base, N.M.

**GARRETT**, Lt. Jerry M., as technical supply officer with the 708th Ord. Bn., 8th Inf. Div. in Germany. Assigned Fort Ord, Calif.

**GOODHAND**, Col. O. Glenn as executive to the Assistant Secretary of the Army (Research and Development), Office of the Secretary of the Army.

**GREEN**, Col. Fay K., Second Oak Leaf Cluster. Assigned Transportation School, Ft. Eustis, Va.

**GREER**, Col. Fielder P., as executive officer of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Ft. McNair, Washington, D. C.

**HAYS**, CWO John G., as an administrative assistant in the Office of the Military Aide to the President.

**HOLMAN**, Capt. Julian K., for service at Southern Area Command. Last assigned Fort Eustis, Va.

**JENICK**, Lt. Col. John A., as chief, anesthesia and operative service, Brooke

General Hospital. Assigned Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth.

**JORDAN**, Lt. Col. George B., as Army advisor and member of the intelligence committee of the staff of the Inter-American Defense Board, Washington, D.C.

**LAMBERT**, MSgt. Myles B., for service at Transportation School, Fort Eustis, Va.

**LEIDHOLT**, Col. Ernest B., First Oak Leaf Cluster, as adjutant general, Fifth U.S. Army. Assigned as adjutant general Eighth Army in Korea.

**METCALFE**, Capt. Robert W., for services at Fort George G. Meade, Md. Last assigned Fort Eustis, Va.

**MILBURN**, Capt. Lloyd E., for service at the Seventh Army Support Command. Assigned Fort Eustis, Va.

**MILLER**, Lt. Col. Joseph B., for services at the Transportation Research Command. Last assigned Fort Eustis, Va.

**MORRISON**, SFC Lawrence E., for service at Hq. Northern Area Command. Last assigned Fort Eustis, Va.

**REID**, Capt. F. L., student officer's detachment, Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

**RICHARDSON**, Capt. Bertram T., for service at the Southern European Task Force. Last assigned Fort Eustis, Va.

**SHEEHAN**, Capt. William D., as a research and development staff officer, radiation division, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Weapons Effects and Tests.

**SISTRUNK**, CWO Sidney C., Army Garrison, field command, Defense Atomic Support Agency, Killeen Base, Tex.

**SPRAGUE**, Capt. John T. Jr., for service at Third Transportation Terminal Training Group. Last assigned Fort Eustis, Va.

**STARITA**, Sgt. Maj. Charles E., for service with 48th Transportation Truck Group. Received Second Oak Leaf Cluster. Last assigned Fort Eustis, Va.

**STEPHENS**, Col. Blackburn, Oak Leaf Cluster for service. Assigned Fort Belvoir, Ga.

**SYDNOR**, Lt. Col. William D. Jr., Second Oak Leaf Cluster as special assistant for guided missiles for the Assistant Secretary of the Army.

**THOMAS**, Capt. David L., for service at Third Infantry Div. Last assigned Fort Eustis, Va.

**THOMAS**, Sgt. Maj. Reuben L. Jr., at Fort Sill, First Oak Leaf Cluster for service with the Special Ammunitions Support Command, Europe.

**VANDEVER**, Lt. Col. James M., as senior ordnance adviser and chief of the ordnance branch, Logistics Div., Army Section, MAAG, Japan.

## GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL

**DANIELS**, MSgt. William F., (Fifth Award) for period 29 July 1958 to 28 July 1961. Assigned Hq. 5th Region, Army Air Defense Command, Fort Sheridan.

**GRIMES**, 1st Sgt. John B., (Fourth Award) for period 25 August 1958 to 24 August 1961. Assigned Hq. 5th Region, Army Air Defense Command, Fort Sheridan.

**HALLUM**, SSgt. Henry M., (First Award) for period 25 August 1958 to 24 August 1961. Assigned Hq. 5th Region, Army Air Defense Command, Fort Sheridan.

**ROSE**, SSgt. Robert L., (First Award) for period 25 August 1958 to 24 August 1961. Assigned Hq. 5th Region, Army Air Defense Command, Fort Sheridan.

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## Vet Benefit Checklist Offered

WASHINGTON — A checklist of deadlines for various veteran benefits is yours for the asking from the Army Times Service Center.

The new GI Bill loan deadlines are spelled out in the report. Also covered are time limits and deadlines for other GI Bill rights, job restoration, VA compensation or pension, VA domiciliary care, GI insurance, retirement travel allowance and household goods shipment, and retirement or discharge review.

For survivors, there is a list of deadlines for burial allowances, National Cemetery burial, VA compensation or pension awards, and GI Bill loan guarantees.

To receive a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., and ask for Report No. 10.

HERE ARE 12 other reports of vital interest to service personnel. The complete set is available from the Center for \$1 postpaid.

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11. Benefits for Retirees
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## 101st Airborne Soldier of Year Receives Awards

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Fort Campbell's soldier of the year is Sp4 Richard E. Wrenn, who was selected from 1960's twelve soldiers of the month.

In recognition of his achievement, he was presented a \$100 savings bond, \$100 in cash and a wrist watch at the recent 101st Abn. Div. Association convention in Cleveland.



Sp4 Wrenn

Paratrooper Wrenn is assigned to the 426th Abn. Supply and Transport Co. as operations sergeant. From Richmond, Va., he has completed three years of study at the University of Richmond. He entered the Army in October 1958, took basic at Fort Jackson and in 1959 graduated from three 101st and Fort Campbell schools — the Airborne School in April; the NCO Academy in September and the Recondo School in October.

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## UNDER NEW CONTRACT

# Army Switches Operations Research

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Because of what is said to be a need for short and long range research the Army has given a \$4.5 million contract for the major portion of its operations research to a new private, nonprofit organization.

The organization, Research Analysis Corp. (RAC), replaces the Johns Hopkins University Operations Research Office which was dissolved as a research organization on 31 August. For its first task, RAC will finish studies started by the Operations Research Office.

Frank A. Parker, former Assistant Director of Defense Research and Engineering, who is heading RAC, has announced that the professional staff of the Operations Research Office has been retained as the nucleus of his corporation. The change in research organizations, Parker has assured the Army, will result in no interruption of the Army research program.

Dr. Finn J. Larsen, Assistant Secretary of the Army for Research and Development, believes the new contract will give the Army a greatly increased potential for "scientific inputs for short and long range as well as mid-range planning purposes."

Larsen said that the Army felt an independent nonprofit corpora-

tion would be the best way to consolidate most of the contracting and management of operations research activities previously carried out by many different organizations.

A RAC statement said that it will conduct studies for the Army in basic research, weapons system evaluation, operations, information and control systems, military economics and costs as well as strategic and management systems.

The RAC scientific staff includes 140 operations analysts and 15 research assistants. More than half of these 155 workers were with the Operations Research Office for five or more years. With other technical and administrative workers the total RAC staff numbers 450. Parker said that he anticipated doubling the scientific staff within the next five years to fulfill the Army's increased requirements.

The Army's decision to switch research organizations first became known in May. Apparently differences of opinion between elements in the Army R&D program and the ORO director, Ellis A. Johnson, were at least partly responsible for the Army seeking another research organization.

WHEN THE ARMY'S decision to sever its research ties to Johns Hopkins became known, Johnson called the ORO research staff "the best . . . in the world in its field." He said "it would be a tragedy if it were dispersed."

RAC, a spokesman told Army Times, will continue to occupy several buildings formerly used by ORO in the Bethesda, Md., area, which is a Washington, D.C., suburb. Johns Hopkins had hoped to consolidate its ORO activities on a 50-acre site in Gaithersburg, Md. Asked about RAC's housing plans, the spokesman said, "We'll have to take another look."

Prominent in the names of the

firm's board members is that of G/A Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the board of the Bulova Watch Co. It was indicated that Bradley would take an active interest in RAC.

RAC board members in addition

to Bradley and Parker are Dr. Henrik W. Bode, vice president of Bell Telephone Laboratories, John T. Connor, president of Merck & Co. Inc., and John T. Floberg, general counsel for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

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# Reservists to Replace Europe-Bound Regulars

(Continued from Page 1)

49th Armored (Lonestar) Div., Texas.

Strength of these divisions and the other units alerted was given by the Army as about 90,000 men at this time. An additional 52,000 men of the Ready Reserve Reinforcement Pool will either be assigned immediately to these units or will be given hip pocket orders to report to these units if they are called up.

The 150 high priority units, including the four divisions, will be filled to "near full strength" and will undertake an additional week-end of training each month until called to active duty. Emphasis will be on unit training and modern battle techniques.

The other units will not get either the additional weekend drill or the additional manpower. But their training is to be intensified.

Although most of the filling of the 150 high priority units will be from the Ready Reserve Reinforcement Pool, these units are

authorized to recruit prior-service personnel also to fill them up.

THE FOUR Guard divisions and the 146 other units in the high priority list make up the combat elements of a heavy corps as well as the replacements for the four active Army divisions and their combat support elements that are likely to go to Europe to form three three-division corps within the Seventh Army.

The second list of units includes the rear area elements of an army and a corps. To bring these to full strength would require at least six additional divisions. They have already been picked.

But unless the situation demands, they will not be alerted. Likewise the combat support elements making up the army and corps combat support troops and the combat support troops of the division forces will be alerted at a later date.

CALL-UP OF MORE UNITS than those identified in the two lists that became public this week would require a declaration of na-

tional emergency. Congress authorized the President to call up to 250,000 men to active duty without such a declaration. Already 76,500 men have been called to report between 25 September and 1 October.

There are to be 148,000 men called if all the units on the two lists are ordered to active duty. This leaves but 25,500 spaces, not nearly enough for six division forces and corps and army combat troops.

A declaration of national emergency would in turn mean that release programs, limited service extensions and the other steps that have been announced with respect to retirement, voluntary recall and so forth would be suspended as the nation got onto a wartime footing.

AS OF NOW, an 18-division Army of close to 1,200,000 men seems almost a certainty before the end of the year. This might easily increase to a 24-division Army and 1,500,000 men unless there is an easing of the war threat that seems to be accepted by the nation's leaders. An increase to this size within three to five months seems to be a distinct possibility.

Units identified this week appear below. They are arranged numerically by component within each state, with the states listed in alphabetical order. Those marked by an asterisk (\*) are on the high

priority list and are most vulnerable to call-up.

State	Unit	Home Station
ALABAMA	107th QM Co (Cloth Exch & Bath)	Fort Deposit
ARIZONA	*107th Trans Co (Lt. Copter) Birmingham	Birmingham
ARKANSAS	*109th Evac. Hosp. Tarrant	Tarrant
ARND	11th Ord Bn (Ammo) Camden	Camden
ARND	122nd QM Co (Mech & Mil Rpr) Calera	Calera
ARND	145th QM Co (Petro Sply) Georgiana	Georgiana
ARND	145th QM Co (Petro Sply) Jackson	Jackson
ARND	167th Engr Co (Lt Equip) Brewton	Brewton
ARND	*2nd How Bn (155mm) (SP), 203d Arty	Auburn
ARND	*HE Btry, 226th Arty Gp (AD) Mobile	Mobile
ARND	*252nd Trans Co (Lt Hel) Birmingham	Birmingham
ARND	*2nd AW Bn (SP), 278th Arty Mobile	Mobile
ARND	462nd Ord Co (Ammo) Demopolis	Demopolis
ARND	463rd Ord Co (Ammo) Florala	Florala
ARND	*711th Sig Bn (ComAras) Mobile	Mobile
ARND	*151st Ord Co (Direct Auto Spt) Fairfield	Fairfield
ARND	*900th Engr Co (Maint) (DB) Brundidge	Brundidge
ARND	336th AGU Army Postal (Type F)	Sheffield
ARND	HHD, 362nd QM Bn Enterprise	Enterprise
ARND	402nd QM P1 Petro Depot Opp	Opp
ARND	*447th Engr Co (Supply P1) Tuskegee	Tuskegee
ARND	826th Engr Bn (Const) Birmingham	Birmingham
ARND	941st QM Co Svc Montgomery	Montgomery
ARND	ARND	
ARND	HHD, 101st Med Bn Beaverville	Beaverville
ARND	*HH Btry, 142nd Arty Gp Fayetteville	Fayetteville
ARND	*2nd How Bn (155mm) (SP), 142nd Arty	Fort Smith
ARND	*8th How Bn (155mm) (SP), 142nd Arty	West Memphis
ARND	*148th Evac Hosp Little Rock	Little Rock
ARND	296th Med Co (Hdqs) Redlands	Redlands
ARND	*404th Ord Co (Gen Auto Spt) Monticello	Monticello
ARND	875th Engr Bn (Const) Jonesboro	Jonesboro
ARND	307th Med Det Surg (Team KA)	Little Rock
ARND	44th Ord Co (Ammo) Fayetteville	Fayetteville
ARND	*489th Engr Bn (Com) Pine Bluff	Pine Bluff
ARND	867th Med Det Orth (Team KB)	Little Rock
CALIFORNIA	ARND	
ARND	*118th Sig Bn (Corps) Sacramento	Sacramento
ARND	*123rd Ord Co (GS) Long Beach	Long Beach
ARND	*161st Ord Co (Fld Sply) Long Beach	Long Beach
ARND	366th Ord Co (Ammo) Redlands	Redlands
ARND	2nd QM P1 (Petro Dpt) Long Beach	Long Beach
ARND	29th Trans Det (Hvy Reg Pt) (Team GG)	Los Angeles
ARND	94th QM P1 (Petro Dpt) San Rafael	San Rafael

107th Med Det, Dental Svc (Team KJ)	San Francisco
112th Med Det, Orthop (Team KB)	San Francisco
113th Med Det, Surg (Team KA)	San Francisco
114th Med Det, (Team NE) Oakland	Oakland
115th Med Det, Surg (Team KA) Bell	Bell
140th Med Det (Team OA) Oakland	Oakland
147th Med Det (Team OA) San Francisco	San Francisco
250th Trans Co (Amphib Trk) Eureka	Eureka
HHC, 311th Log Cmd (Type C)	Los Angeles
316th MF Det, CID Los Angeles	Los Angeles
*323th ASA Bn Los Angeles	Los Angeles
352nd PayWar Co (Const) San Francisco	San Francisco
HHC, 381st Engr Gp (M&S) Sacramento	Sacramento
408th Fin Sec (Dist) Ft McArthur	Ft McArthur
425th CivAf Co Santa Barbara	Santa Barbara
HHD, 463rd Trans Bn (Term) Oakland	Oakland
485th Trans Det (Team EP) San Francisco	San Francisco
601st QM Co (Svc) North Hollywood	North Hollywood
HHD, 818th Trans Bn (Trk) Fresno	Fresno
826th Sta. Hosp (300-Bed) Fresno	Fresno
861st Trans Co (Term Svc) Oakland	Oakland
*968th Ord Co (Gen Auto Spt) Bell	Bell
977th Trans Co (Term Svc) San Diego	San Diego
CONNECTICUT	
USAR	
*4th FA Bn 105mm How) 40th Arty	Waterbury
*31st Trans Co (Flt Craft) Groton	Groton
326th Med Det (Team KA) Hartford	Hartford
826th MI Det (Corps) Hartford	Hartford
COLORADO	
ARND	
*119th Sig Co (Const) Englewood	Englewood
*122nd Med Det (Amb) Burlington	Burlington
*147th MASH Camp George West	George West
*3rd How Bn (105mm), 157th Arty Pueblo	Pueblo
826th Med Co (Amb) Burlington	Burlington
DELAWARE	
ARND	
HHD, 160th Arty Gp (AD) Milford	Milford
*3rd AW Bn (SP), 198th Arty Georgetown	Georgetown
*249th Ord Co (Dir Auto Spt) Middletown	Middletown
*104th Trans Co (Heli Maint) (DS)	New Castle
USAR	
805th Sta. Hosp (300-bed) Wilmington	Wilmington
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	
ARND	
107th Engr Co (Panel Bridge)	
114th Engr Co (Panel Bridge)	
USAR	
866th AGU, Postal (Type F)	
FLORIDA	
ARND	
144th Trans Co (Lt Trk) Marianna	Marianna
1043rd Trans Co (Term Svc) Pensacola	Pensacola
1046th Trans Co (Lt Trk) Fort Pierce	Fort Pierce
USAR	
239th Trans Co (Term Svc) Lakeland	Lakeland
222nd Trans Co (Amph Trk) Palatka	Palatka
305th Fin Sec (Dist) Gainesville	Gainesville
310th Chem Co (Smoke Gen) Fort Meyers	Fort Meyers
31st Med Det (Team OA) Miami	Miami
334th Med Det (Team NB) Lakeland	Lakeland
341st Med Det (Dent Pros) (Team KK)	Lakeland
493rd Sig Det (Int) (Team TB)	St. Petersburg
*945th Trans Co (Hvy Boat) Tampa	Tampa
GEORGIA	
ARND	
*408th Ord Co (GS) Hinesville	Hinesville
USAR	
158th Gen Hosp (1000-Bed) Atlanta	Atlanta
319th Trans Co (Med Trk) (Petro) Albany	Albany
325th Med Det (Surg) (Team KA) Atlanta	Atlanta
HHD, 335th Sig Gp (Army Area) Atlanta	Atlanta
341st AG FO (Base) (Type F) Athens	Athens
363rd AGU (Postal) (Type F) Rome	Rome
377th Med Det (Thoracic) (Type KF)	Atlanta
HHD, 384th Trans Bn (Term) Savannah	Savannah
392nd Trans Co (Med Trk) (Petro) Atlanta	Atlanta

(See RESERVISTS, Page 26)

## 236 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions for Army officers were set at 236 in four special orders over the Labor Day holiday, but will start picking up speed to more than 1200 during this month of September.

Sixty-five will make colonel this month, 190 light colonel, 425 major, 450 captain, 15 CWO-4 and 60 CWO-3. These figures are approximate.

In the four latest SOs, 11 officers were upgraded to colonel, 26 to

lieutenant colonel, 100 to major, 88 to captain, two to CWO-4 and nine to CWO-3.

SO 217 was dated 30 August, SO 218 the 31st August, SO 219 the 1st September and SO 222 the 5th September. Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days. For SN cutoff numbers, see the Officer Hike Promotion Picture at a Glance table on Page 25.

Names of those on the latest SOs promotion lists follow:

(SO 217) Lt Col To Col Charles F. Alfano SigC Harold Black Inf Henry J. Cronin Armor William H. Hard Inf George W. Putnam Jr Arty	Maj To Lt Col Lawrence M. Crnkovich AI Robert C. Doctor SigC Harold J. Fieck Armor Lawrence J. Howard Arty Richard S. Johnson MPC F. A. McKiernan SigC Francis R. Hunt QMC Joseph J. Rizzo SigC Thomas H. Seelman Arty Robert Stenger Inf Jack A. Valra CE Thomas E. Witkowski Inf	Capt To Maj Helen F. Barron WAC Charles R. Beinecke FC George S. Black MPC Alan W. Blankenship Arty Courtney N. Burnap AGC Helen J. Buzzetti WAC David Chung Inf Marshall W. Clapp MSC Patrick Cullen Inf Paul R. Dean G Edwin R. Denney OrdC Martha R. Dennis WAC Martha C. Eklar WAC Virginia L. Engels WAC John W. Epper QMC Homer E. Gray Jr QMC Nathan Heller Inf Lois V. Henry WAC Georgia D. Hill WAC Theodore G. Johnson QMC Fred C. Klevesahl OrdC Karl A. Lantky Jr OrdC Calvin L. Larson Inf Carl G. Lauterbach MSC John A. Le Trec Inf Alice W. Leete WAC Ludwig D. Matkovich Inf Jack Mayer Inf Robert J. McBlair, SigC J. C. McCormick, Jr Inf Joseph I. McLean MPC Casilear Middleton Armor Paul D. Neftstead CE Dunbar S. Norton, Armor Edward Ober Arty Beatrice B. Palmer WAC Joe C. Pell, Jr AI Burns I. Perfect TC Frederick W. Plaut FC Hugh H. Riddle MPC Sarah E. Ruden WAC Seth W. Spellman, Jr MSC James H. Thibault Arty Bernard F. Tobin AI Frank W. Trinkle Inf Byron W. Wagner Arty Thomas D. Whitlock MPC George G. Wyman, Jr SigC	Lt Col To Col L. I. Grandmason WAC William E. Kiloran Inf Marlin C. Lang Armor Darrell R. Large AS Frank D. Lawler Arty William J. Manby SigC Ronald A. Mendon Inf Simon L. Miller, Jr Inf Peter J. Nachreiner Arty Elmer E. Oling Inf John R. Pipkin Arty Richard W. Quisley Inf Keith L. Reber MPC William H. Roberts, Jr Inf James T. Robinson Inf Bryant P. Schivers AS Douglas Schneeman Inf Leonard J. Sharp Inf Clyde K. Shirley Arty Richard E. Six Inf Joseph A. Villa Inf Milton H. Walker Arty Ollis D. Watts OrdC J. Ormon Weight Arty Rosemary R. Wood WAC To CWO, W-4 Edward C. Webb CE To CWO, W-3 Robert L. Cothran AGC Milton O. Mueller CE Edward C. Nosh OrdC Raymond G. Shooster QMC (SO 218) Lt Col To Col Joseph T. Bernard SigC J. G. Kearfott Miller, Arty Thomas T. Sawyer CE Conrad L. Stansberry Inf Maj To Lt Col Robert C. Dalsell CMIC Alvin E. Fort Arty Theodore G. Johnson QMC Fred C. Klevesahl OrdC Karl A. Lantky Jr OrdC Calvin L. Larson Inf Carl G. Lauterbach MSC John A. Le Trec Inf Alice W. Leete WAC Ludwig D. Matkovich Inf Jack Mayer Inf Robert J. McBlair, SigC J. C. McCormick, Jr Inf Joseph I. McLean MPC Casilear Middleton Armor Paul D. Neftstead CE Dunbar S. Norton, Armor Edward Ober Arty Beatrice B. Palmer WAC Joe C. Pell, Jr AI Burns I. Perfect TC Frederick W. Plaut FC Hugh H. Riddle MPC Sarah E. Ruden WAC Seth W. Spellman, Jr MSC James H. Thibault Arty Bernard F. Tobin AI Frank W. Trinkle Inf Byron W. Wagner Arty Thomas D. Whitlock MPC George G. Wyman, Jr SigC	Donald M. Smith Arty Simeon M. Smith, Jr. Arty Robt. M. Springer, Jr. SigC Albert F. Turner Arty Paul C. Ward OrdC Wm. F. Warlick, Jr. Arty Oliver T. Willis CE 1Lt to Capt Joel E. Alexander, Jr. Inf Richard F. Aschettino SigC Donald A. Ball TC Gordon C. Bassett OrdC George L. Bower CMIC Freddie H. Boyd Inf Robert J. Bruner Arty Robert E. Conroy CE Randall S. Cox Arty Donald E. Deland AGC Robert L. Dinkins Arty Burton L. Dupree CE Philip J. Dvorak CE Chas. B. Hedrick, Sr. Arty Rodger L. Hoff TC Ronald A. Jones TC Berton T. Keith Arty Robert W. Link CE Glady M. Mastropool WAC James C. May Inf William W. Miller OrdC William A. Mitchell Arty James D. Monson Arty Lavaughn C. Mosley OrdC Donald E. Parashio SigC Isaiah B. Pierce, Jr. QMC Manuel L. Sanches CMIC Suzanne E. Sylvester WAC Charles G. Taylor CE Arthur S. Telford SigC Darrell H. Vicknair OrdC James H. Weeks CE Addison M. Williams CE Everett L. Witt SigC Robert D. Woods Inf To CWO, W-3 Charles G. Gossen QMC Vincent L. Ryan TC Jack E. Wilson AGC (SO 219) Lt Col To Col Harry E. Taber SigC Maj To Lt Col Paul B. Dumas MPC BeDell A. Tipples, Jr. Inf Capt To Maj Clarence D. Barry MPC Francis R. Marshall Arty John P. Weber Arty 1Lt to Capt Arlin Deel CE Anne M. Hens WAC Aubrey L. Knapper Arty George T. Tokushige CMIC To CWO, W-4 William P. Standley AGC Charles L. Sullivan OrdC (SO 222) Lt Col To Col John W. Morris CE Clarence D. Barry MPC Francis R. Marshall Arty John P. Weber Arty 1Lt to Capt Roy A. Brown CE C. A. Eastwood, Jr. QMC John R. Edwards AGC Charles E. Henry CE John C. Kite OrdC William R. Lenderman Inf John F. Phelps AS To CWO, W-3 Maurice A. Parker FMG
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## Service Bill Delay Posed in Senate

(Continued from Page 1)

have endangered the chances for some bills: a possible Senate filibuster on rules changes, which might cause postponement of committee hearings, and the inability of the Defense Department to do needed preliminary work on bills.

There is still hope of passage for measures to increase trailer rates, revise the Contingency Option Act and improve job retention rights for reservists on extended active duty. Some bills, however, are likely to get held over until next session.

The hearing with McNamara is a preliminary study. After it the committee will decide whether to approve the resolution by Sen. Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina, for a full investigation of the so-called "muzzling" of officers.

THE SITUATION arose after the Administration, on the advice of Kansas, ordered officers to confine their speeches to strictly military matters. The Administration was concerned because some officers were taking part in — or making military bases available for — anti-communism forums that turned into wholesale attacks on Administration programs. Particularly, the Administration felt, the attacks were leveled against domestic welfare programs, including many of those being pushed by the Kennedy Administration.

Sen. Thurmond views the situation in another light. Military officers are trained experts who can alert the people to the dangers of communism, he said, and the order banning their participation in forums was part of "a concerted attack on the anti-communist indoctrination of our troops." He saw the whole thing as part of an attack originated by leftists and

"anti-anti-Communists." Fulbright saw the forums as something originated by the "radicals of the right."

Sen. Richard Russell, chairman of the Armed Services committee, said he didn't want to see military officers prevented from "freely expressing themselves."

IF THE COMMITTEE, after hearing McNamara, does decide on a full investigation it would probably be handled by a special subcommittee with a separate staff. Such a probe could not be completed in this session, of course, and presumably the subcommittee would do its work during the fall recess and during the next session that begins in January.

WHILE THIS WOULD not hold up consideration of other legislation, the Senate was to start debate on a rules change. The change would make it easier to cut off a filibuster but the attempt might bring one on. Such an event could cancel a meeting of the Armed Services committee and the group only has a few meeting days left this session.

The committee is likely, if time permits, to take up again the bill to revise the Contingency Option Act which was laid aside after bungled and confused testimony by Defense witnesses in an earlier hearing. Whether it gets through this time depends mostly on whether Defense can get its ducks in a row.

The committee will probably take up the trailer allowance increase bill. This has been held up by failure of Defense to supply preliminary information, including cost figures, requested by the committee. The group is ready to consider the bill and if it fails to pass, the blame will rest squarely with the Pentagon.

## Housing

(Continued from Page 1)

Fort Polk, La., now being reactivated, and near Fort Riley, Kans., where the 1st Infantry Division is being built up to combat strength to become a part of STRAF. Severe shortages also are expected around Fort Benning, Ga., home of the 2d Infantry Division and Fort Hood, Tex., where the 2d Armored Division is stationed. Both 2ds also are scheduled to become a part of STRAF.

Because of expected shortages, commanders are advising career men informally being transferred to CONUS stations to "look before you leap" when moving dependents.

In the case of reservists, a formal message was drafted ordering commanders of reserve units now being called to advise their men to leave their families at home.

All Reserve commissioned and warrant officers and all Reserve enlisted men in grade E-4 and above with over four years' service (NOT necessarily active duty service) are eligible for travel of dependents and movement of household goods at government expense. However, even if these reservists can find family housing at their active duty posts, they may be subject to frequent changes of station and this would lead to frequent family dislocation in a school year.

THE QUESTION of reservists taking dependents along if assigned overseas was an academic one that had its own answer built into Army regulation



# LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

entitled me to the Korea vet benefits. My eligibility would expire 13 Oct. 1962 (three years from date of discharge.)

I reenlisted 14 Oct. 1959 for six years. A letter from the VA states I am not eligible because I am currently on AD.

The government wants us to take advantage of our VA benefits, while at the same time the services want us to stay in, consequently, a career man retiring from service three years after discharge from the VA benefit enlistment will lose all rights he otherwise would have been eligible to receive.

A career man retiring from the service before expiration of the Korean bill who was serving on an indefinite enlistment will be eligible for benefits he otherwise might not have been eligible to receive. Since this man and myself have the same active federal service, both served during the Korean conflict, and both will retire on the same date, it looks like they have done it again. . . . Whoever they are.

SFC MILTON W. JACKSON

## Wire Protests Exalted KPs

COLUMBUS, Ga.: One of the reasons the Army is failing to retain its technicians upon completion of enlistment is in some places a SP-5 is being used as a dishwasher on kitchen police duty alongside a private with less than a year's service who may be working under the direction of the SP-5 the next day on their regular duty. This I know is happening at Fort Benning. I do not think the tax-paying public would approve of a total cash cost to the government of \$376.50 per month for a dishwasher. If so, there are plenty of civilians who would take the job at that price.

"ARMY WIFE"

## 'Forgiveness' Bill Now in Senate

COLUMBUS GEN. DEPOT, Ohio: Reference is made to attached UPI story out of Washington regarding extra money received innocently in a government paycheck.

I arrived in Taiwan in April 1956. At that time, all persons living there without dependents were being paid a separation allowance of about \$51 a month. This payment was discontinued on 30 June 1956.

Finance division, Columbus General Depot, received a letter in April 1961 indicating Congress had declared this allowance I received in 1956 an unauthorized payment. I elected to pay this back over a period of six months, of which I have paid four months.

First, does this article pertain to me? Second, what action should I take now?

WO GEORGE C. MEDLIN

(Editor's Note: The proposed measure mentioned would not apply in your case. However, there is another measure — HR 6244, for the relief of certain military people erroneously paid family separation allowances — which would apply. That proposal, approved by the Senate Judiciary committee on 14 August, is now on the Senate calendar. Army Times will keep you posted on its progress.)

## Old Army Ways Hard to Change

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.: In the 25 August issue of "Life," I read an article on the lacking spirit for changing old ways and getting things done. According to "Life," this is mostly noticed at the top level. They should have added how

much this lack of spirit and energy has gotten ahold of lower levels of command as well.

Until recently the Medical Training Center in Fort Sam Houston had a unit supply for each training company in the center. This was fine and things were well taken care of. All this suddenly changed, however, when a new staff officer was assigned to the center who had the rare quality of getting things done, and who did not believe in letting "good old ways" be the way they are.

A new central supply and laundry facility was proposed, that would handle all supply and laundry problems for the center. This was really nothing new, since a set-up of this kind has been in operation at other training centers and commands for a long time.

But this new proposed set-up must have been very much out of the ordinary, judging by the way some commanders and first sergeants were fighting the proposal. It was clearly demonstrated how much badly needed manpower would be saved and supplies be more efficiently handled under the new set-up.

Of course, it meant that some company commanders, first sergeants and platoon sergeants in the training companies would not be able to have as much free time to shoot pool or play golf, since jobs and tasks that were handled by supply personnel would now fall back on the commander.

The central supply section was established against the violent opposition of some. Thanks to a very responsible commander who had grasped the new idea quickly, we have now an efficient and well operating supply system that is saving the Army much money and badly needed manpower.

The same opposition against basic reforms can be found almost every day at all levels in the Army. Surely it is nice to have an easy and regular job with much free time and little work. But we are all primarily soldiers and fighting men and should respond to this, our foremost obligation or else get out of the Army and join the Civil Service for an easy and steady job.

What we need at command positions in the Army now are guys that are smart, mad at the way things are, and are real SOB's. People that so dearly love the old and easy ways would quickly reform and become soldiers again.

"SUPPLY SGT"

## Bring Back Useful Camouflage Covers

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.: One year ago I was issued a manufactured camouflage cover for my steel helmet which served a useful purpose. This cover was reversible for use in summer and winter, fit the helmet neatly and snug and had little slits cut and sewn in it, in order to apply foliage if needed for additional camouflage.

Recently some jackass decided this wasn't good enough and came up with the idea of using burlap sand bags for camouflage covers. These bags cost four cents each. Multiply that by 12,000 troops and it comes to \$480.

These burlap bags were then dyed (cost unknown) and now come in three different colors, light, medium and dark brown, very useful in thick green foliage, especially with the officers' rank sewn on front and unit markings on the side (a field day for enemy snipers.)

By the time you get through cutting this burlap bag it is all ragged and bulky (I cracked my liner trying to jam it into the helmet so it would look neat) and there are no slits to add any foliage if you had to.

After exchanging my cracked liner for a new one and wasting man hours modifying my burlap bag, I gently inserted my liner while the bag was wet, which makes it fit on the helmet neater. After it dried I had to remove the liner and ripped all the straps out trying to get helmet and liner apart. Add the cost of two helmet liners to the above cost and God only knows how many others, all for decoration because it sure doesn't serve a useful purpose.

By the time this letter is published we will probably be using expensive parachute nylon as "that is what the 82d Airborne Division is using."

NAME WITHHELD

## Jump Story Too, Too 'Gee-Whiz'

INDIANAPOLIS: As do many thousands of Army officers and NCOs, I read the Times from cover to cover each issue. However, your report on Exercise "Swift Strike," (AT 30 August) appeared to have been written by a Hollywood correspondent rather than the usually reliable Times writer.

When speaking of the truly remarkable safety record, he adds "Of all the men dropped, not a single one was killed." This would lead an uninformed reader to believe that the lack of a fatality is somewhat an exception.

For your writer's information, the American parachutist is not a foolhardy individual expecting death nor anticipating suicide when he jumps. He has instead a deep devotion to duty, a superior pride in his airborne unit and the knowledge through the finest training possible to call on should his chute suffer a malfunction.

Please don't make us appear to be foolhardy idiots.

CAPT. JAMES S. KIRKPATRICK

## First Patches Only Get Free Sew-on

APO 34, N. Y.: I received 13 Seventh Army patches as a new arrival in this area and three sets of Sp-4 insignia for my field gear. I asked to have these sewn on free, but am told that I am not entitled to this. The footnotes refer to initial issues only, they say.

One of the orderly room personnel said that if I was proved wrong I'd gain no friends; but if I was proved right I'd gain enemies. . . .

NAME WITHHELD

(Editor's Note: A DA spokesman says that the initial issue of insignia will be sewed on at government expense; any other replacement and attachment will be at the expense of the individual concerned. Authority is footnote 7 to C7, AR 708-8400-1, dated 14 July 1960.)

## What Generals Are 'The Most'?

FPO, NEW YORK: Some of us were arguing about this question: Which are the most combat decorated Army generals now on active duty?

Is there a general on active duty with the Medal of Honor? If not, any with more than one DSC? Who has the most Silver Stars?

NAME WITHHELD

(Editor's Note: The Army doesn't keep records on "the most" of anything for competitive purposes. The only Army general on active duty—five-star general—don't retire—who has won the Medal of Honor is G/A Douglas MacArthur. Gen. Shoup, the Marine Corps Commandant, has the MH, too. Many generals have DSCs; no total tabulations are kept.)

## HOW TO BUY A DIAMOND!

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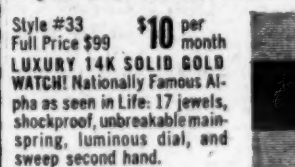
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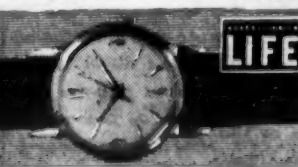
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## Leadership counts when you set the pattern

"Follow me!" Throughout the ages, leaders have shouted this battle cry. But a good leader leads the way *every* day—knows that his men look at him to pattern their own actions. So when men under your command fall short of the mark, be sure that their mistakes don't reflect your own. (When a leader is outstanding,

his unit usually follows suit.) *Setting a good example* is one secret of successful leadership—one proven way of motivating the men under you to do their best. And since a leader is judged by the morale and performance of his men...

**you have a personal stake in leadership**



# ORDERS

(Continued from Page 20)

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

1st LIEUTENANT:  
Laurea, L. Ritz Main Sta 1203 Springfield to Ger

## Post Transfers FT. BENNING, GA.

MSgt R Barton to Ft McPherson Ga  
J M Boone to Atlanta Ga  
W S Kelley to APO 746 NY NY

SFC O J Black to Ft Ord Cal  
D W Borseth to USAREUR  
P M Bradley to Ft Bliss Tex  
N A Drago to Ft Monmouth NJ  
J O Lund to EUSA  
H H Nobles to Birmingham Ala  
K Nobles to APO 36 NY NY  
J B Stitts Jr to Ft Gordon Ga  
I M Wiggs to APO 337 NY NY

MSgt R W Geary to Ft Lee Va  
E Vannoy to APO 30 SF Cal

SP4 F J Junkins to Washington DC

SGT W L Avis to Ft Dix NJ  
W Bolla to USAREUR  
J D Bowman to Ft Belvoir Va  
R Cole to Ft Jackson SC  
L Laboo to Ft Bragg NC  
G Lowe to Ft Richardson Alaska  
C J McClellan to Atlanta Ga  
E S Money to APO 38 NY NY  
T Ramos River to Schofield Bks Hawaii  
J M Rogers to EUSA  
J E Stewart to USAREUR  
A Tripp Jr to APO 30 SF Cal  
J B Wesley Jr to Turner AFB Ga

SP4 R A Adlessee to USAREUR  
J E Asher to Ft Knox Ky  
J F Baggett to Ft Hood Tex  
T C Barr to Aberdeen PG Md  
P Borum Jr to APO 39 NY NY  
D R Bush to USAREUR  
F L Cole to APO 46 NY NY  
G J Halstrom to APO 31 NY NY  
T J Holderfield to APO 337 NY NY  
D Imman to USAREUR  
B R Jones to Ft Richardson Alaska  
L J McGee to APO 25 SF Cal  
S Menfi to Ft Rucker Ala  
H N Nagle to USAREUR  
B Portley to Ft Belvoir Va  
E M Sandlin to Ft Holabird Md  
L W Smith to Ft Ord Cal  
W W Stroud to Ft Riley Kans  
J R Wright to Ft Jackson SC

SP4 E A Barstow to APO 358 SF Cal  
R M Bergemann to APO 364 NY NY  
J M Combee to Ft Monmouth NJ  
C J Estes to Ft Bragg NC  
E Frankfort to Ft Bragg NC  
B Fuentes to Ft Buchanan PR  
V Gacilos to Ft Sheridan Ill  
J C Ganev to Atlanta Ga  
E Gomez Glron to EUSA  
M D Healy to Ft Lewis Wash  
E Heard to APO 343 SF Cal  
K C Keating to APO 331 SF Cal  
M C Kidd to USAREUR  
E D Koger to APO 349 Seattle Wash  
J R Leavelle to EUSA  
J Lewis to Ft Belvoir Va  
C L McAdoo to Ft Hood Tex  
G F Mounts to Ft Ord Cal  
R J Parvay to Ft Richardson Alaska  
K E Smith to Ft Huachuca Ariz  
B L Stevanus to Ft Dix NJ  
H A Telano to Ft Wainwright Alaska  
J L Traylor to Ft Bragg NC  
G F Wadsworth to USAREUR  
D G Wason to APO 30 SF Cal  
B J Whitmire to APO 297 NY NY  
D D Willibrant to Ft Riley Kans

## FT. CARSON, COLO.

1SGT W C Hutton to APO 139 NY NY

MSgt O F Bland to APO 358 SF Cal  
J F Fischer to APO 20 SF Cal  
W J Gwinner to APO 24 SF Cal  
G V Kiger to APO 24 SF Cal  
E Richter to APO 24 SF Cal  
E Teague to Hale Colo

SFC R C Boucher to APO 108 NY NY  
Dunn to APO 108 NY NY  
F R Parie to USAREUR  
F Smith to APO 224 NY NY  
J E Snook to Ent AFB Colo

1SGT W C Grinstead to APO 185 NY NY

SGT V L Beaver to Ft Campbell Ky  
J G George to APO 55 NY NY  
J W Hents to EUSA  
C J Jones to Ft Belvoir Va  
W R Pearson to APO 24 SF Cal  
L Polk to Ft Belvoir Va  
J Waskiewicz to Ft Campbell Ky  
W J Wells to Ft Monmouth NJ  
G H Wilson to Ft Monmouth NJ

SP4 O N Hansen to USAREUR  
A L McKunkin to Hale Colo  
W E Mills to Ft Ord Cal  
C A Simmonds to Ft Campbell Ky  
R R Zimmerman to APO 331 SF Cal

SP4 E Balderama to Ft Carson Colo  
S B Clavens to Dugway Utah  
W R Cook to Ft Monmouth NJ  
J A Fletcher to APO 20 SF Cal  
T E Hall to USAREUR  
P Owen to APO 731 Seattle Wash

## FT. CAMPBELL, KY.

1SGT E J Beecher to Hochet Germany  
J H Lewis to APO 358 SF Cal

MSgt H N Baker to APO 24 SF Cal  
W C Belmont to Ft Amador CZ  
C L Stanley to Ft Richardson Alaska  
C S Woods to Albuquerque NM  
G T Wright to Baumholder Germ

SFC A Albert to USAREUR  
N G Alonzo to APO 185 NY NY  
E C Cognar to USAREUR  
C Daniels to USAREUR  
F E Doster to USAREUR  
E S Gathbush to Baumholder Germany  
E J Gunter to APO 111 NY NY  
G Kay to APO 185 NY NY  
C K Kidd to Bad Kreuznach Germany  
B R Manning to Baumholder Germany  
H H McBurnett to USAREUR  
E M Mills to USAREUR  
E Parsons to APO 50 SF Cal

R Reover to Schofield Bks Hawaii  
R H Rudolph to USAREUR  
G Sadvary to EUSAPERSCEAN  
W Sanchez to APO 185 NY NY  
G R Sankay to EUSAPERSCEAN  
R L Shields to APO 185 NY NY  
J T Smith to USAREUR  
C Stavropole to USAREUR  
H U Swann to EUSAPERSCEAN  
D J Woodring to USAREUR

SGT S Cunningham to APO 185 NY NY  
D DuBose to APO 185 NY NY  
J F Farrell to EUSAPERSCEAN  
C R Kuzendoerf to Bad Kreuznach Germany  
A Motosky to APO 185 NY NY  
F D Pope to EUSA  
F R Santistevan to APO 80 SF Cal  
O J Wood to USAREUR

SGT A Achilles to Bad Kreuznach Germany  
H H Anderson to USAREUR  
S R Aycock to APO 50 SF Cal  
W D Bell to APO 50 SF Cal  
J E Bowers to APO 185 NY NY  
D H Branson to Ft Bragg NC  
S T Brown to APO 185 NY NY  
C R Cartwright to APO 185 NY NY  
H Chapa to APO 185 NY NY  
W E Clifton to APO 185 NY NY  
J C Colbert to APO 50 SF Cal  
M O Cooper to APO 185 NY NY  
L Denis Pinto to USAREUR  
E Dorsey Jr to USAREUR  
W R Garner Jr to APO 185 NY NY  
W W Gay to APO 185 NY NY  
I Guest Jr to Ft Bragg NC  
N L Hampton to APO 185 NY NY  
M L Hammers to USAREUR  
F D Holliday to APO 50 SF Cal  
J L Johnson to APO 185 NY NY  
C A Lawrence to USAREUR  
B L May to Sandhofen Germany  
C L Midgley to APO 185 NY NY  
J G Moore to EUSA  
J A Moore to APO 50 SF Cal  
W C Morrow to APO 50 SF Cal  
J H Musiek to USAREUR  
R E McNew to USAREUR  
H A Nicholson to USAREUR  
F C Nunez to APO 50 SF Cal  
H L Parker to APO 50 SF Cal  
T W Pettit to Ft Bragg NC  
J E Richardson to USAREUR  
C F Robinson to USAREUR  
J J Schoonover to APO 185 NY NY  
R F Scott to APO 185 NY NY  
F L Sims to Atlanta Ga  
W L Singleton to APO 185 NY NY  
W E Spalinhoward to Ft Bragg NC  
N Suber to Ft Bragg NC  
W Sunday to Bad Kreuznach Germany  
T Throckmorte to APO 50 SF Cal  
J F Virtue to APO 185 NY NY  
L D Work to APO 50 SF Cal

SP4 F Alanis to APO 111 NY NY  
K W Birchfield to APO 111 NY NY  
E H Castle to Ft Bragg NC  
C F Crouse to APO 111 NY NY  
B M DeVille to USAREUR  
F A Fraticelli to Ft Monmouth NJ  
J E Galtier to APO 25 SF Cal  
D D Hunkler to USAREUR  
W D Mikel to USAREUR  
J L Pryle to APO 50 SF Cal  
R H Ramsey to USAREUR  
R R Redmon to Ft Bragg NC  
C A Rigby to USAREUR  
C T Royster to Ryukyu Islands  
A J Strelsky to Baumholder Germany  
H A Williamson to Baumholder Germany

SP4 D C Althaus to APO 331 SF Cal  
D Bennett Jr to APO 185 NY NY  
D L Bollinger to APO 50 SF Cal  
M L Bowe to APO 50 SF Cal  
L L Bradford to APO 185 NY NY  
H H Bragg Jr to Ft Richardson Alaska  
B A Brown to APO 185 NY NY  
W Buaswell to Ft Carson Colo  
J G Coyne to APO 50 SF Cal  
S L Cropper to APO 50 SF Cal  
J J Cunnard to APO 50 SF Cal  
M B Donaldson to Ft Gordon Ga  
M C Douglas to APO 185 NY NY  
J W Dunlavy to APO 185 NY NY  
C S Fields to APO 185 NY NY  
L F Fields to APO 185 NY NY  
J W Flottie to APO 50 SF Cal  
A L Fuller to APO 185 NY NY  
W Gray Jr to APO 185 NY NY  
R E Hall to APO 185 NY NY  
S P Haslewood to APO 185 NY NY  
D Henderson to APO 185 NY NY  
J J Hermann to Ft Richardson Alaska  
J Hines to USAREUR  
H L Hudgens to EUSAPERSCEAN  
H L Hulse to APO 185 NY NY  
K R Hurst to Ft Dix NJ  
R Jarrett Jr to APO 185 NY NY  
G L Johnson to APO 185 NY NY  
L W Johnson to APO 185 NY NY  
N L Cruz Vel to Ft Buchanan PR  
J D Major to APO 185 NY NY  
D McConnell to Bad Kreuznach Germany  
A R McGarva to APO 50 SF Cal  
J J McLeod to APO 185 NY NY  
D D Meredith to APO 185 NY NY  
R F Miller to APO 50 SF Cal  
R D Mints to APO 111 NY NY  
P J Montgomery to APO 50 SF Cal  
R F Patterson to APO 50 SF Cal  
S Oliver to APO 185 NY NY  
D W Oliver to Ft G Meade Md  
R Owens to APO 185 NY NY  
S Pally to Schofield Bks Hawaii  
R F Patterson to APO 50 SF Cal  
J Pleas Jr to APO 185 NY NY  
R C Robinson to USAREUR  
C Rogers Jr to USAREUR  
W L Rosbach to APO 50 SF Cal  
E Salsman to APO 185 NY NY  
G W Schulz to APO 185 NY NY  
S H Sealy to APO 185 NY NY  
R O Shortt to APO 185 NY NY  
D L Sides to APO 185 NY NY  
E S Simmonds to APO 185 NY NY  
C Singleton to APO 185 NY NY  
K Sketo to USAREUR  
F W Slaughter to USAREUR  
J R Smith to APO 111 NY NY  
C A Stewart to APO 185 NY NY  
E A Tacuban to APO 185 NY NY  
J Taylor Jr to APO 185 NY NY  
E Thomas to APO 185 NY NY  
D E Thomas to APO 185 NY NY  
J H Thompson to USAREUR  
O W Toller to APO 185 NY NY  
J G Vigil to APO 185 NY NY  
J R Webb to APO 185 NY NY  
D E Williams to APO 50 SF Cal  
E Witt to Schofield Bks Hawaii

## FITZSIMONS GENERAL HOSPITAL, COLO.

MSgt V McPherson to Ft Leavenworth Kans

SFC E Clements to Ft Riley Kans  
W W Cooper to APO 331 SF Cal  
A Enfield Jr to Ft Gordon Ga

SP4 K T Kinneavy to Ft Hill Okla

SP4 J G Bradfield to Ft Riley Kans  
E Carpenter to APO 50 SF Cal  
J R Dennis to APO 301 SF Cal  
H H Epstein to Ft Hood Tex  
G B Fedric to APO 307 SF Cal  
L M Weisenberg to USAREUR

SP4 D M Carroll to USAREUR  
E A Geiger to USAREUR  
E H Neeley to USAREUR



"Whaddya know — a couple of cotton-pickin' cotton tails."

## FORT GORDON, GA.

MSgt D K Smith to APO 55 NY NY

SFC C E Fromm to APO 30 SF Cal

MSgt R D Carter to APO 30 SF Cal

SGT C D Jackson to APO 172 NY NY  
G F Tuten to APO 20 SF Cal  
M H Urry to APO 30 SF Cal

SP4 T L Demott to APO 731 Seattle Wash  
J L Dreyer to APO 30 SF Cal  
C F Eckard to Ryukyu Isl  
H E Henderson to Ft Richardson Alaska  
H G Mann to McChord AFB Wash  
J W Odum to APO 30 SF Cal  
B A Russell to Schofield Bks Hawaii

## FT. HAMILTON, N.Y.

SP4 S H Arnold to APO 306 NY NY

SP4 E M Worme to APO 331 SF Cal

## FT. BEN HARRISON, IND.

SFC A Brown to APO 837 NY NY

## FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX.

MSgt F R McManus to Kwailein MI  
F R Scott Jr to APO 166 NY NY  
J Stefanjak to APO 24 SF Cal

SFC W Cruz to APO 301 SF Cal  
G Davis to Ft Churchill Canada  
R L Jensen to Kwailein MI

MSgt F Figueroa to APO 30 SF Cal  
D C Johnston to USAREUR

SP4 B E Downum to APO 301 SF Cal

SGT C C Fitts to Ft Lewis Wash  
Lopez to White Sands NM  
C E McKensie to APO 231 NY NY  
R R Rice to Kwailein MI

SP4 B L Ashworth to APO 211 NY NY  
C B Baiman to USAREUR  
J B Behn to Holloman AFB NM  
J F Dick to APO 20 SF Cal  
T V Click to USAREUR  
N R Livingston to APO 23 NY NY  
L Montoya to USAREUR  
D R Roper to APO 30 SF Cal

SP4 E E Bolton to USAREUR  
W Charley to USAREUR  
A Cobb to USAREUR  
R Desiderio to APO 633 NY NY  
F L Finnell to APO 11 NY NY  
C A Foster to USAREUR  
J A Frank to USAREUR  
J G Gruner to APO 231 NY NY

## FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.

MSgt B J Navratil to APO 18 SF Cal

MSgt R Negrete to Los Felis Cal  
R B Thomas to Ft Bliss Tex

SFC W E Harkness to APO 23 NY NY  
J C Nobles to APO 154 NY NY  
S C Sampson to APO 36 NY NY  
L G Sledge to APO 36 NY NY

SGT E M Ferguson to Ft Irwin Cal

SP4 D K Clark to Ft Bliss Tex  
P A Glanville to APO 108 NY NY  
T J Griffin to Ft Huachuca Ariz  
J A Montgomery to APO 139 NY NY  
M Nobuyoshi to Camp Irwin Cal  
J H Payne to APO 46 NY NY  
G D Reager to Alexandria Va

SP4 N D Lewis to Dugway PG Utah  
S Sibert to Ft Ord Cal  
T H Walton to APO 20 SF Cal

## FT. JACKSON, S.C.

MSgt C V Crosby to USAREUR  
E O Turner to Ft Gordon Ga

SFC S E Clement to APO 22 NY NY  
F H Easley to APO 301 SF Cal  
C F Johnson to USAREUR  
O O Merritt to EUSA  
J C Mize to Schofield Bks Hawaii  
R Rouse to APO 34 NY NY  
J L Thompson to APO 34 NY NY

SGT H F Bell to Ft Riley Kans  
W A Bull to APO 39 NY NY  
F B Cooper to Ft Riley Kans  
G R Earnest to Ft Riley Kans  
T D Goble to Ft Ritchie Md  
L Peoples to Ft Bragg NC  
W D Thigpen to Schofield Bks Hawaii  
L F Thornton to APO 39 NY NY  
B W Williams to Ft Campbell Ky

SP4 F J Carroll to EUSA  
H Crisp to APO 46 NY NY  
W J Crow to APO 36 NY NY  
C H Dixon to APO 237 NY NY  
H B Goodbread to Ft Benning Ga  
J F Holt to APO 223 NY NY  
L E Jacobs to Ft Campbell Ky  
J C McCall to Ft Benning Ga  
J P O Day to APO 123 NY NY  
M L Pope to White Sands NM NM  
D E Quinn to APO 254 NY NY  
L J Shelley to Aberdeen PG Md  
N T Simerly to APO 358 SF Cal  
L L Stevens to Ft Benning Ga  
F H Wilson to APO 349 Seattle Wash

SP4 J Anderson to Ft Gordon Ga  
C L Boswell to USAREUR  
H B Causey to Ft Benning Ga  
C Jenkins to APO 349 Seattle Wash  
J B Kincaid to USAREUR  
W McFarlen to Ft Benning Ga  
M D Merriman to Ft Belvoir Va  
C L Neal to Ft Benning Ga  
G W Osteen to Ft Sam Houston Tex  
W T Potter to Ft Gordon Ga  
J F Price to APO 331 SF Cal  
V M Ramon Lebr to APO 349 Seattle Wash  
M G Taylor to APO 615 SF Cal

## FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

MSgt L E Roberts to APO 38 NY NY

SFC D Garland to Ft Dix NJ  
F L Orris to APO 30 SF Cal

SGT C D James to APO 30 SF Cal

SP4 C C Davis Jr to Schofield Bks Hawaii  
H Gray to Oakland AT Cal  
G P Harris to Ft Amador CZ  
P R Kowynia to Ft Richardson Alaska  
D F Potts to Oakland AT Cal  
R L Torones to Oakland AT Cal

## FT. LEE, VA.

MSgt E P Eulenstein to APO 217 NY NY  
J F Fleur to APO 7 SF Cal  
W H Reynolds to APO 39 NY NY

SFC E E Failing to Ft Carson Colo  
J H Jones to APO 165 NY NY  
E S McGinnas to APO 339 NY NY  
W A Walker Jr to Ft Hood Tex  
B F Wilson to EUSA

MSgt F E Sorrels to Ft Lee Va

SGT C H Hunter to White Sands PG NM

SP4 E D Gersman to APO 331 SF Cal  
W B Griffin to APO 330 SF Cal  
V H Haymaker Jr to Arlington Va  
W R Huchaby to APO 337 NY NY  
G McPherson to Ft Sam Houston Tex  
P L Rowy to USAREUR  
H H Saunders to APO 58 NY NY

SP4 C Bonman to USAREUR  
H V Butler to APO 23 NY NY  
R E Craft to APO 731 Seattle Wash  
B T Daniels to Ft Richardson Alaska  
W E Hock to USAREUR  
B G Johnson to Ft Wainwright Alaska  
C E Klepper to APO 336 NY NY  
C T Mathis to APO 737 NY NY  
J A McPike to APO 28 NY NY  
F H Pankonin to Ft Brooke PR  
J W Renfro to Ft Belvoir Va  
I River to Ft Buchanan PR  
D H Thompson to Ft Belvoir Va

## FT. LEWIS, WASH.

1st Sgt P M Byrne to APO 358 SF Cal  
S H Foss to Korea

MSgt J G Gengler to Ludwigsburg Germany  
H Guillory to Kitzingen Germany  
N D Hallman to Provo Utah  
J T Hue to EUSA  
J T Stephens to Korea  
H Vander Vaar to Mohringen Germany  
H G Whittaker to Ryukyu Isl

SFC A Albritton to APO 800 NY NY  
A Broussard to Portland Oreg  
R Clark to APO 103 NY NY  
J C Fraser to Portland Oreg  
G E Frets to EUSA  
H Garberg to Portland Oreg  
W L Hart to USAREUR  
F A James to Korea  
L Lopez to Ft Ord Cal  
J Marks Jr to USAREUR  
R D Marlette to APO 165 NY NY  
D E Mason to Portland Oreg  
H Powell Jr to Schofield Bks Hawaii  
J R Quist to Ft Dix NJ  
J C Robinson to Ft Lewis Wash  
H Sawyer to Tacoma Wash  
J A Strub to USAREUR  
J L Wade to EUSA  
H D Walters to Tacoma Wash  
W J Weeks to USAREUR

SP4 S L Chambers to Ft Bragg NC  
B C Langston to Tacoma Wash  
K E Wadsworth to Ft Devens Mass  
R D Welch to USAREUR  
D W Weithardt to Bakersfield Cal  
H C Wright to Portland Oreg  
B W Wraybrough to Augsburg Germany

SGT S B Billingsley to Elmendorf AFB Alaska  
H L Bohach to Hawaii  
M J Broussard to USAREUR  
H L Burke to Hawaii  
M L Cachero to Hawaii  
C L Caldwell to Ft Riley Kans  
W H Foreman to Ft Richardson Alaska  
C D Frost to Knielingen Germany  
L E Griffith to Hawaii  
C D Hopper to Hawaii  
N J Jones to Ft Hood Tex  
M Miranda to Hawaii  
A B Mitchell to Ft Campbell Ky  
W E Mooney to Hawaii  
L E Mullen to Ft Greely Alaska  
R Smith to St Louis Mo  
T N Spiegelberg to Hawaii  
R C Townsend to USAREUR  
M Vinaghi to Hawaii  
J C Wirntzen to Tacoma Wash

SP4 W E Aiken to USAREUR  
E E Blakey to Ft Belvoir Va  
J E Bridges to APO 176 NY NY  
C A Desaulniers to APO 58 NY NY  
J C Lewis to Seattle Wash  
A C Imbat to USAREUR  
G L Johansmeier to EUSA  
H E Knael to APO 221 NY NY  
L F Lacount to Kitzingen Germany  
R E Lewis to APO 11 NY NY  
R R Marcy to Ft Hood Tex  
R L Prichard to Ryukyu Isl Okinawa  
P A Reese to APO 206 NY NY  
R F Rowan to Ft Belvoir Germany  
W Schmidt to Ft Hood Tex  
A C Sluisman to APO 35 NY NY  
M P Stannard to Ryukyu Isl Okinawa  
S Weeks Jr to Ft Lewis Wash  
J H Wilson to APO 30 SF Cal

SP4 O Amodias to Hawaii  
D L Blount to EUSA  
L L Buckner to Ft Monterey Cal  
J H Cason to Ft Ord Cal  
R L Clary to Ft Knox Ky  
W L Clary to Ft Eustis Va  
C H Cole to Ft Campbell Ky  
A Conner to USAREUR  
D W Cornwell to Ft Knox Ky  
J L Cox to Dugway PG Utah  
T P Cullen to USAREUR  
G A Currie to Ft Richardson Alaska  
P R Dahlver to APO 331 SF Cal  
J C Driver to Aberdeen PG Md  
G E Duckett to EUSA  
J Equilino to Ft Richardson Alaska  
R P Foppiano to Spokane Wash  
D F Helmer to EUSA  
L G Hernandez to APO 331 SF Cal  
W H Hooper to APO 206 NY NY  
J E Hufennburg to Ft Benning Ga  
W T Hughes to Hawaii  
W Johnston to USAREUR  
J N Kaly to Ft Meade Md  
E L Kitchens to APO 331 SF Cal  
F T Kunsman to Imhr Turkey  
E F Lucas to APO 30 SF Cal  
W M Mason to USAREUR  
J H McDonald to Ft Banks Mass  
J C McHenry to APO 30 SF Cal  
E A Melcho to Ft Gordon Ga  
T W Morris to Ft Campbell Ky  
E L Mooler to Korea  
R E Patsauke to Ft Hill Okla  
R R Raper to Aberdeen PG Md  
C E Reese to USAREUR  
J C Rehbins to Ft Belvoir Va  
D E Sanders to USAREUR  
M C Smith Jr to APO 331 SF Cal  
J B Strickland to Ft Belvoir Va  
J C Teague to Ft Aberdeen Ill  
E Thompson to EUSA

J G Wayne to Aberdeen PG Md  
A White Jr to Boise Ida  
W T Wingfield to Ft Knox Ky

## FT. McPHERSON, GA.

SFC D L Brannum to Birmingham Ala  
A E Decker to Ft Hood Tex  
T G Richardson to APO 30 SF Cal

MSgt W Morris to Ft Hill Okla  
E Southern to Ft Bliss Tex

SP4 G H Cody Jr to Ft Eustis Va  
S Hetfield to Ft McClellan Ala  
E L Yearly to Ft Monmouth NJ

## FT. MONMOUTH, N.J.

L A Simoneau to Ft Baker Cal  
J E Tebo to Selfridge AFB Mich  
N Thomas to Ft Belvoir Va

SP4 L Barlow to APO 301 SF Cal  
J L Blaker to Selfridge AFB Mich  
J Brantley to Arlington Hgts Ill  
K J Broehm to Arlington Hgts Ill  
L R Campbell to Ft Campbell Ky  
R A Dawson to Huntsville Ala  
L A Fritz to Highland AFS NJ  
G Garcia to Arlington Hgts Ill  
E W Gill to USAREUR  
R G Harris to Ft Bragg NC  
F G Heller to Ft Hood Tex  
J A Hoke to Ft Dix NJ  
R W Lecher to Arlington Hgts Ill  
A C Lantiano to Milwaukee Wis  
C K Loebig to Arlington Hgts Ill  
C M Lowell Jr to Ft Huachuca Ariz  
F D Manning to Snelling AFB Minn  
H R May Jr to Arlington Hgts Ill  
F C Petersen to Ft Ritchie  
G H Taylor to Ft Monmouth NJ  
L K Waters to Arlington Hgts Ill  
T W Weir to APO 331 SF Cal

## FT. MONROE, VA.

MSgt J H Spring to USAREUR

SFC J H Capps Jr to EUSA  
M V Jeffries to USAREUR

SGT C G Estridge to USAREUR

SP4 C L Graw to USAREUR

## FT. MYER, VA.

SFC Jeter to USAREUR

SP4 D W Dawson to Ft Ord Cal

SGT G C Chambers to USAREUR

SP4 C D Koonix to France  
A L O Neal to USAREUR  
H W Tuning to USAREUR  
E C White to USAREUR

## NORTHERN AREA COMD., GERMANY

MSgt J Kohari to Ft Stewart Ga  
A A Murphy to Omaha Nebr

SP4 E H Fentress to Omaha 11 Nebr

SP4 L W Blakeman to Ft Wayne Mich

## FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA

SFC D W Patterson to Ft G G Meade Md  
G W Watts to Redstone Arml Ala

MSgt J E O'Brien to Ft Meade Md

SGT I Duly to Ft Leonard Wood Mo  
G B Gillespie to Oakland Cal  
C A Kimbrough to Washington DC  
H Shaeffer to Sandia Base NM

SP4 E D Gallivan to Ft Lewis Wash  
R T Martin to St Louis Mo  
W D Ristau to Okla City Okla  
D H Wilson to Ft Riley Kans

## FT. RILEY, KANS.

SFC M N Bailey to EUSA  
F Fontenot to Korea  
R J Howard to Ryukyu Isl Okinawa  
B W Moore to Korea  
J E Newman to Ft Campbell Ky

SP4 L Gibson to Ft Sam Houston Tex

SGT C Bolin to USAREUR  
J A Cassell to Ft Monmouth NJ  
T Curry Jr to USAREUR  
C Dunday to USAREUR  
R E Jorstad to Minneapolis Minn  
J M Langford to USAREUR  
J V Latimer to Ft Monmouth NJ  
J Linto to Korea

## FT. RUCKER, ALA.

SFC W E Jackson to APO 349 Seattle Wash  
H M Farnell Jr to APO 30 SF Cal  
J H Rakera to APO 30 SF Cal

SP7 C C Cresson to Ft Campbell Ky

MSgt J E Bentley to APO 30 SF Cal

SP4 R L Graves to APO 30 SF Cal

SP4 D Blamey to APO 30 SF Cal  
J J Harrison to Hawaii  
D Rens to APO 30 SF Cal

SP4 H O Knight to APO 30 SF Cal  
L Miles Jr to USAREUR  
A R Page to Ft Stewart Ga  
F B Rhoads to APO 30 SF Cal  
J G Teetzel to APO 30 SF Cal  
M A Weir to Ft Benning Ga

(Continued on Page 33)



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You get 10 big bonus gifts... at no extra charge... with your diamond purchase! ALL-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO (gift-boxed complete with telescoping antenna, earphone and cord, battery and carrying case); LADY'S GENUINE CULTURED PEARL PENDANT with chain (beautifully fashioned and gift-packaged); GENTLEMAN'S 10-PIECE JEWELRY KIT (2 complete sets: color of natural gold & silver); includes 2 sets of cuff links, 2 tie bars, 2 tie tacks and 2 collar pins, plus handsome jewelry box. Free gift offer limited; order today!

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<p><b>"EMPRESS"</b> \$179 (Both Rings) Fabulous emerald-cut center diamond Solid 14-k white gold <b>\$8</b> twice monthly</p>	<p><b>"MY GODDESS"</b> \$199 (Both Rings) 13 flaming diamonds Solid 14-k white gold (—or 14-k yellow gold) <b>\$8</b> twice monthly</p>	<p><b>"FANTASY"</b> \$199 (Both Rings) 8 glittering diamonds Solid 14-k white gold (—or 14-k yellow gold) <b>\$8</b> twice monthly</p>	<p><b>"LA MODERNE"</b> \$209 (Both Rings) 12 elegant diamonds Solid 14-k gold rings <b>\$8</b> twice monthly</p>	<p><b>"BE MINE"</b> \$219 (Both Rings) 11 magnificent diamonds Solid 14-k gold rings <b>\$9</b> twice monthly</p>
<p><b>"TIFFANY" TRIO</b> \$119 (3 Rings) Blazing center diamond Solid 14-k white gold (—or 14-k yellow gold) <b>\$5</b> twice monthly</p>	<p><b>"STARLIGHT"</b> \$139 (3 Rings) 9 glittering diamonds Solid 14-k gold rings <b>\$6</b> twice monthly</p>	<p><b>"MILLIONAIRE"</b> \$159 (All 3 Rings) 9 magnificent diamonds Solid 14-k gold rings <b>\$7</b> twice monthly</p>	<p><b>"FOREVER" TRIO</b> \$219 (3 Rings) 7 blazing diamonds Solid 14-k gold rings <b>\$9</b> twice monthly</p>	

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\$89.50  
2 blazing diamonds  
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White or yellow  
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**"SWEETHEART"**  
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\$129.50  
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17-jewel movement  
Water-tight case  
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**"THE SMOOTHY"**  
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\$99.50  
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Florentine finish  
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5 blazing diamonds  
14-k 2-tone gold  
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**15-Pc. StarBrite STAINLESS STEEL**  
—with extra-thick carbon core!

The "Cadillac" of all cookware... Stainless Steel "StarBrite" Waterless Cookware by world-famous "WEST BEND". 3-ply construction (stainless steel over extra-thick carbon core)... plus "moisture seal" covers (water-tight seal locks in the flavor). No plating to wear off or chip, because it's 18-8 Vanadium Stainless Steel throughout; 18% chromium (for resistance to stain) and 8% nickel for bright silver luster. 15-piece set (complete with recipe book and written guarantee).

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Send merchandise (plus 10 big bonus gifts, at no extra charge) to—  
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Item wanted \_\_\_\_\_ Price \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Address package to \_\_\_\_\_

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City & Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

IF MORE ITEMS ARE WANTED—Write on plain piece of paper: item and price relative's name and address... relationship (sweetheart, wife, mother, etc.)

☐ CHARGE TO MY ACCOUNT ☐ OPEN AN ACCOUNT FOR ME

My Name \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_

Military Address \_\_\_\_\_

Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial Number \_\_\_\_\_ Discharge Date \_\_\_\_\_





### MPs Boost Upcoming World's Fair

FORT LAWTON's military policemen—strong boosters of Seattle's Century 21 world's fair coming up next spring—found their work paid off last week when they were given passes to a Seattle theater. Presentation of the passes was made by Delmo M. Larison, who gave them to Maj. Leonard G. Schaner, provost marshal. Also on hand were MSgt. Don N. Valdez, who did the art work, and Sgt. Ronald Muzzillo, MP operations sergeant.

### MP Gives Alarm, Evacuates 19 in Apartment House Fire

FORT MONROE, Va.—A Fort Monroe military policeman who took "an overwhelming premonition" seriously, then followed his nose to the scene of danger, was the unassuming hero in a recent pre-dawn drama in Hampton, Va.

Sp4 Joseph Syktich, a member of Fort Monroe's 559th MP Co., played a major role in the safe evacuation of 19 residents from a burning apartment house.

"I was visiting friends next door to the apartment house," he related, "when all at once I got this terrible feeling that something was about to happen. I couldn't shake it. I felt that I just had to go outside the house."

The moment he stepped outside, said Syktich, "My nose told me I was right about the feeling. I

smelled smoke. And I could tell it was coming from more than a little fire.

"I rushed back into my friend's house," he continued, "and I yelled that a fire alarm had to be turned in. Then I grabbed a flashlight and headed for the apartment house where it seemed to me that the smoke was coming from."

Thick smoke was billowing from the basement of the three-story frame building.

"I ran into the building," he said, "and began yelling to everybody that there was a fire. It was hard to get them up, at first. They just didn't seem to believe me."

But the MP persisted, and after awhile, he said, everybody was up. In fact, thanks to Syktich's determined efforts, all 19 of the building's occupants were awake and safely outside the structure before fire trucks began to arrive on the scene.

Assured that all the occupants were safe, Syktich turned his attention to the basement of the building. There he secured fire extinguishers and sprayed their contents on two oil-fired water heaters. Firemen reported later that the fire had been sparked by one of the heaters.

### Edits Company Paper

FORT KNOX, Ky. — What is believed to be the only company-sized newspaper in CONARC has a new editor. Although he has been a heavy weapons infantryman, Sp4 Robert O. Irvin is looking forward to his new job with the "Queen of Battle," the paper of Co. A, 54th Infantry, Armor School Troops.

## AT YOUR SERVICE

**Q.** What is the basis for comparing Armed Forces Qualification and Army Aptitude Area (especially GT) scores with IQ?

**A.** The AFQT and Army Aptitude tests are not really comparable with IQ tests in that the former are geared to determining an ability to learn or predict success on the job or in a particular military school, whereas the IQ is a measure of the chronological age as compared with the mental age of the subject. The IQ shows a minimum amount of knowledge attributable to experience, training, etc. The Army tests would show a maximum amount of knowledge gained through various learning processes.

### RIBBONS, NOT MEDALS

**Q.** Recently, I contacted the Department of Army concerning the issue of the medals pertaining to the Republic of Korea and the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation Badges. I was informed that medals were not issued by DA. Where can I get them?

**A.** The Republic of Korea and Philippines did not issue medals for those campaigns and neither did the U.S. However, ribbons for those campaigns were approved by DA and are issued by the Quartermaster General, Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot, Philadelphia, Pa.

### TO ENTER VA HOME

**Q.** Is a peacetime veteran eligible to enter a VA domiciliary (home)?

**A.** Yes. He must be permanently disabled, have been discharged for a disability incurred in line of duty or be receiving compensation for a service-incurred or aggravated disability, have no adequate

means of support, be incapacitated from earning a living and meet certain other requirements.

### RETIREMENT ALLOTMENTS

**Q.** Next month when I retire from the Army with 20 years service, what Class E allotments will I be permitted to authorize from my retirement pay?

**A.** The only Class E allotment permitted is for insurance, either government or commercial or both. The commercial life insurance must be your own life or a "family group" type which provides for coverage basically on your life, a reduced coverage on your wife, and a further reduced coverage on your children.

### NO BENEFICIARY

**Q.** What happens to a veteran's NSLI if he never named a beneficiary to collect the proceeds upon his death? Do the funds remain in the Treasury?

**A.** If no beneficiary has been designated or none is alive at the time of the insured's death, the proceeds are payable in one sum to his estate.

### WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE?

Major company has openings in most areas of U.S. for men of executive ability. If you are an officer, regular or reservist, and are looking for a permanent position with highest earning potential when you leave the service, write us. We will finance you while you train.

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Army Times Publishing Co.  
2020 M Street, N.W.  
Washington 6, D.C.

### Equipment Displayed

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — A display showing pictures of his assigned equipment plus his immediate superiors and fellow soldiers greets each new arrival at the Wpns. Plt., A Co., 2d BG, 4th Cav.

An orientation is given each new man in the platoon by the platoon leader, M/Sgt. Jack D. Clevenger, at a multicolor "manning table board."

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UP TO  
50%**

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**\$20,000-GROUP LIFE INSURANCE FOR ONLY \$6.50 PER MONTH\***  
AND YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU...even though you are no longer on active duty!

\*OFFICERS AND NCO'S, PAY GRADES E-8 THROUGH O-6, INCLUSIVE.

#### SCHEDULE AND PREMIUMS

	NON-FLYERS		FLYERS*		WIFE'S INSURANCE** Only \$2.50 per month including all children as outlined below
	Amount of Insurance	Monthly Premium	Amount of Insurance	Monthly Premium	
Student Pilots . . . . .			\$ 5,000.00	\$10.00	
Under Age 31 . . . . .	\$20,000.00	\$4.50	10,500.00	10.00	\$5,000.00
Age 31 thru 35 . . . . .	17,500.00	4.50	11,000.00	10.00	4,500.00
Age 36 thru 40 . . . . .	15,000.00	4.50	12,500.00	10.00	4,000.00
Age 41 thru 45 . . . . .	12,500.00	4.50	13,500.00	10.00	3,000.00
Age 46 thru 50 . . . . .	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
Age 51 thru 55 . . . . .	9,000.00	9.00	11,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
Age 56 thru 59 . . . . .	8,500.00	9.00	10,500.00	10.00	2,500.00

\*Amount of coverage changes automatically as insured enters each age group.

\*\*The wife's insurance is related to the age of the member rather than her own age. The low family rate of \$2.50 per month covers the member's wife and all children, as follows:  
\$500.00 on children age 15 days to 6 months; \$2,000.00 on children age 6 months to 23 years.

INCLUDES \$10,000 ADDITIONAL PAYMENT FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH!

1. Group term is lowest cost insurance.
2. OBA sells direct — No agents will call.
3. Can be retained after leaving service (up to age 60).
4. Total and permanent disability benefits.
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## Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

## TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS

To Grade	Recommended List in	PI and No. of Names on Circular	No from AUS PED out-off	No from Secondary Zone	SN of Junior Officer 9/5/61
<b>Colonel</b>					
DA Cir 624-38	7 Nov 60	Army — 441	397 (30 Jun 51)	44	444
		Chap — 11	10 (7 Jul 51)	1	11
		MC — 16	16 (18 Jul 51)	0	16
		DC — 6	6 (18 Jul 51)	0	6
		VC — 1	1 (18 Jul 51)	0	1
		MSC — 40	40 (18 Jul 51)	0	40
<b>DA Cir 624-73</b>					
	24 Aug 61	Army — 625	583 (31 Oct 53)	52	0
		MC — 15	15 (31 Oct 53)	0	0
		Chap — 2	2 (31 Oct 53)	0	0
		MC — 15	15 (31 Oct 53)	0	0
		DC — 8	8 (31 Oct 53)	0	0
		VC — 2	2 (31 Oct 53)	0	0
		MSC — 4	4 (31 Oct 53)	0	0
		ANC — 1	1 (30 Sept 56)	0	0
<b>Li Col.</b>					
DA Cir 624-63	29 May 1961	Army — 1489	1410 (31 Mar 58)	49	635
		Chap — 46	42 (31 Mar 58)	4	33
		WAC — 9	9 (31 Mar 58)	0	9
		MC — 148	133 (31 Mar 58)	15	1
		DC — 23	21 (31 Mar 58)	2	0
		VC — 28	27 (31 Mar 58)	1	19
		MSC — 66	60 (31 Mar 58)	6	17
		ANC — 13	13 (30 Apr 55)	0	10
		AMSC — 4	4 (30 Apr 55)	0	0
<b>Major</b>					
DA Cir 624-71		Army — 3743	3725 (31 May 56)	30	783
		Chap — 42	42 (31 May 56)	0	15
		WAC — 40	40 (31 May 56)	0	3
		MC — 348	347 (31 May 56)	1	0
		DC — 57	55 (31 May 56)	2	0
		VC — 5	5 (31 May 56)	0	0
		MSC — 80	80 (31 May 56)	10	31
		ANC — 142	128 (31 May 56)	14	12
		AMSC — 19	19 (31 May 56)	0	1
<b>DA Cir 624-71</b>					
		Army — 3743	3725 (31 May 56)	30	0
		Chap — 42	42 (31 May 56)	0	0
		WAC — 40	40 (31 May 56)	0	0
		MC — 348	347 (31 May 56)	1	0
		DC — 57	55 (31 May 56)	2	0
		VC — 5	5 (31 May 56)	0	0
		MSC — 80	80 (31 May 56)	10	0
		ANC — 142	128 (31 May 56)	14	0
		AMSC — 19	19 (31 May 56)	0	0
<b>Captain</b>					
DA Cir 624-38	29 Nov 1960	Army — 4604	4604 (31 Mar 58)	NA	4423
		(JAGC out-off 30 Sep 1960)			
		Chap — 114	114 (30 Sep 59)	NA	13
		WAC — 60	60 (31 Mar 59)	NA	60
		VC — 90	99 (30 Sep 59)	NA	4
		MSC — 173	173 (31 Mar 58)	NA	146
		(except those with PhD 30 Sep 59)			
		ANC — 163	163 (31 Mar 58)	NA	134
		AMSC — 27	27 (31 Mar 58)	NA	26
<b>CWO, W 4</b>					
DA Cir 624-28	11 Jul 1960	(NA) — 139	139 (31 Dec 55)	NA	113
<b>DA Cir 624-63</b>					
	22 May 1961	(NA) — 103	103 (31 Dec 56)	NA	
<b>CWO, W 3</b>					
DA Cir 624-63		(NA) — 513	513 (31 Jan 55)	NA	180

## SELECTION BOARDS

LT. COL. RA—Recommended lists for permanent promotion to lieutenant colonel are being staffed and are expected to be published in September. Promotions from them will begin to be made about 1 January 1962.

CAPTAIN AUS—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 30 June 1959 except VC and MSC officers with PDs for whom the PED is 31 Dec 1960, met 23 May. The board to pick officers of all other lists with the same PED except JAGC and CHAF officers for whom the PED is 31 Dec 1960 met on 31 May.

The Army Active Duty Board which met to select non-Regular officers completing 20 years service during FY 1962, has adjourned. Its recommendations have been staffed and individuals affected informed of its recommendations.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601.100.

## PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1961 official Army Register as of 30 April 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec 1960 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1961 Register.

## ARMY

Colonel — Walter E. Schoenfeld, TC, PL 2077  
 Lt Col — Eldon W. Schmid, Arty, PL 1081  
 Major — David L. Miller, SigC, PL 13,539  
 Captain — Ray P. Rhodes, SigC, PL 23,049  
 1st Lt — Osborne C. Oakley, Jr., CE, PL 28,606  
 2d Lt — John L. Diehl, Inf

## CHAPLAINS

Colonel — Maury Hundley, Jr, PL 64  
 Lt Col — John A. Zwick, PL 194  
 Major — Thomas L. McMin, Jr., PL 106  
 Captain — Donald K. A. Jakes, PL 302  
 1st Lt — Sterling A. Wetherell

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Lt Col — Patricia E. McCormick, PL 97  
 Major — Judith C. Bennett, PL 168  
 Captain — Laurie A. Lee, PL 251  
 1st Lt — Betty J. Lane, PL 289  
 2d Lt — Sarah L. Morris

## MEDICAL CORPS

Colonel — Harold E. Shuey, PL 198  
 Lt Col — John J. Pope, PL 364  
 Major — Henry T. Uhrig, PL 613  
 Captain — Edward E. Mays, PL 1697  
 1st Lt — Henry K. Watanabe

## DENTAL CORPS

Colonel — Eugene W. Gray, Jr., PL 60  
 Lt Col — Frank C. Jerbi, PL 143  
 Major — Bernard R. Scully, PL 303  
 Captain — Thomas J. Schaffner, PL 537  
 1st Lt — Jesse T. Gullard

## VETERINARY CORPS

Colonel — Stephen G. Ashill, PL 13  
 Lt Col — Charles B. Frank, PL 53  
 Major — Irven R. Couper, PL 121  
 Captain — Harold K. Chandler, PL 155  
 1st Lt — John F. Ferrell

## MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Colonel — James F. Clark, PL 61  
 Lt Col — Lester J. Wright, PL 251  
 Major — Paul M. Calmes, PL 306  
 Captain — Clifford L. Hill, PL 1043  
 1st Lt — Richard C. Dickson, PL 1316  
 2d Lt — Billy A. Heaton

## ARMY NURSE CORPS

Colonel — Margaret Harper, PL 18  
 Lt Col — Maribel A. Dawley, PL 153  
 Major — Alla M. Snamtomo, PL 790  
 Captain — Dorothy E. Fess, PL 1091  
 1st Lt — Barbara J. Bryant  
 2d Lt — Bernadine J. Gosling

## ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Lt Col — Cordella Myers, PL 36  
 Major — Winnifred E. Soady, PL 90  
 Captain — Virginia A. Metcalf, PL 160  
 1st Lt — Mary S. Hall, PL 175  
 2nd Lt — Beverly A. Derrick, PL 176

## Here's How Bills Are Doing

By XAVIER BOYLE

HERE'S THE box score on civil service legislation in this session of Congress:  
 HR 3279—Increasing per diem from \$12 to \$16 a day, mileage from 10 to 12 cents and providing pay for parking fees. Signed into law by the President (PL-139).

HR5432 — Making permanent the temporary increases in annuities for retired people. Signed by President (PL-114).

HR 1010—Providing a minimum pay increase of at least two steps for employees going to a higher grade. Passed House. No Senate committee action yet.

HR 2883—Allowing government to assume defense of suits against employees involved in auto accidents while driving on official business. Passed House. Approved by Senate Judiciary committee.

HR 6141 — Hiss Act amendment confining loss of pay clause to security cases. Passed House. Approved by Senate Civil Service committee.

HE 2555—Making advanced payments to employees in emergency evacuations. Passed House. Approved by Senate Civil Service committee.

HR 5490 — Allowing employees to compute leave for reserve duty on a calendar-year basis. Passed House and Senate. Senate amendments still to be acted on by House.

S 739 — Increasing interest on civil service retirement funds invested to Treasury securities. Includes House amendment liberalizing disability retirement where disability recurs. Passed Senate and House. Senate still has to act on House amendment.

HR 7021 — Requiring employees to occupy government quarters only when head of agency confirms need. Passed House.

HR 4131 — Giving agencies the right to relieve overpayments up to \$150 to employees in hardship cases. Comptroller General approval would be required. Passed House.

S 1850 — Increasing the formula for figuring retirement pay for those in hazardous jobs. Senate subcommittee hearings held.

HR 1341 — Requiring safety devices in federal vehicles. House subcommittee hearings held.

S 1070 — Providing additional life insurance coverage for civil servants. Passed Senate.

S 188 — Providing retirement after 30 years service on full annuity at age 55. Approved by Senate Civil Service committee.

HR 6371 — Increase the income credit for retired employees from

\$1200 to \$1524 a year. Employees would be able to deduct 20 percent of the \$1524 from their taxes instead of, as present, deducting 20 percent of the \$1200. Means tax credit would increase from \$240 to \$308. This is in line with social security tax advantage. Passed House. Senate Finance committee holding hearings.

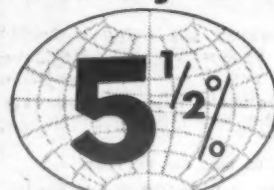
A bill to give a flat 10 per-

cent increase in annuity to all retired civil servants and survivors, S 2468, has been introduced by Sen. Olin Johnston, chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service committee.

Some 500,000 people would benefit from the bill but passage this year is considered extremely unlikely. The Administration opposes the measure. The bill could always be called up next year.

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## Social Security . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

half would be scaled back if she took it before 65. At 62, she would be getting 75 percent of the one-half.

In other words, her percentage of your total basic benefit is affected only by the age at which she takes, not the age at which you take.

But, of course, your basic benefit, and hence her income, is less if you quit early than it would

have been if you had worked until 65.

THERE IS ONE more factor to be taken into consideration.

If you start drawing at 62, and then get some work that causes you to lose benefits, your account is refigured at 65. (See No. 6 above.) The amount of benefits you lose by work in those three years will bring an increase in your post-65 rate of benefits.

The captain succeeded in stopping the flow of blood by manually applying pressure to pressure points in Van Derzee's throat until the arrival of the emergency squad a half hour later.

Policewoman Margaret O'Donnell said, "It was marvelous the way the captain helped us, and if it hadn't been for his immediate attention and the instruction he gave me when we arrived, the injured man quite possibly would have died."



# Reservists to Replace Europe-Bound Regulars

(Continued from Page 18)

<p>413th Fin Sec (Dist) Atlanta 801st Med Det (Team OA) Atlanta *828th Ord Co (Gen Auto Spt) Macon</p> <p><b>IDAHO</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *110th Ord Co (DS) Boise *139th Engr Bn (Combat) Nampa *HHC, 145th Engr Gp (Combat)</p> <p>161st Trans Co (Lt Trk) Emmett 288th Engr Co (Dump Trk) Ashton</p> <p><b>ILLINOIS</b></p> <p>ANRGUS HHD, 32nd Ord Bn (M&amp;S) Springfield *109th Sig Co (Support) Chicago 126th Ord Co (Fid Supply) Quincy 128th Ord Co (Fid Support) Quincy</p> <p>USAR 38th Sig Det (Int) (Team TA) Centralia 149th Med Det (Orth) (Team KB) Chicago 171st Med Det (Max Fac) (Team KD) Chicago</p> <p>161st Med Det (Team NB) Chicago 166th Med Det (Team NB) Chicago 167th Med Det (Team OA) Chicago HHD, 311th Ord Gp (M&amp;S) Chicago HHD, 315th Ord Gp (M&amp;S) Chicago HHD, 348th Med Bn (Sep) Chicago HHD, 347th Rpl Bn Harrisburg HHD, 354th QM Co Chicago 361st Med Lab Chicago 374th Med Ctr (Conv) (Army) Chicago *378th Chem Co (Combat Spt) Chicago 388th Chem Co (Smoke Gen) Rockford 401st Med Det (Therac) (Team KP) Chicago</p> <p>409th Sig Co (Base) (Depot) Chicago Hts. HHC, 416th Engr Brig Chicago HHD, 419th Trans Bn (Trk) Oak Park HHD, 472nd Chem Bn (Smoke Gen) Chicago</p> <p>733rd QM Co (Sve) Springfield 609th AG Unit (Army) (Postal) E. St. Louis 814th QM Co (Mech &amp; Mtl Rep) Rockford</p> <p><b>INDIANA</b></p> <p>USAR 16th QM Pl (Petro Dep) Washington 17th QM Pl (Petro Dep) Indianapolis *273rd Trans Co (Med AC Maint)</p> <p>337th AGU (Mobile) Fort Harrison 304th AGU (Postal) North Hudson 435th Fin Sec (Dist) Fort Harrison 446th Med Det (Team OA) Gary 737th QM Co (Supply) (Depot) w. Aug</p> <p>*869th Ord Co (Gen Auto Spt) Richmond 972nd Engr Bn (Const) Fort Harrison</p> <p><b>IOWA</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *1063rd Avn Co (Fixed) (LA Trans) Waterloo</p> <p>USAR 301st Fld Hosp Cedar Rapids 315th Med Depot (CZ) Cedar Rapids 366th Fin Sec (Dist) Sioux City 389th Engr Bn (Const) Dubuque *404th Sig Co (Cmd Ctr Ops) Waterloo HHD, 411th 1st Bn (M&amp;S) Davenport *485th Engr Bn (Combat) Burlington</p> <p><b>KANSAS</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *13th Ord Co (Gen Auto Spt) Wichita</p>	<p>HHD, 110th Ord Bn (Ammo) Norton 132nd Ord Co (Fid Sup) Pittsburg 169th Ord Co (Ammo) Phillipsburg 170th Ord Co (Ammo) Mankato 174th MP Bn (Army) Coffeyville *323rd Ord Co (Dir Auto Spt) Colby HHD, 496th Ord Gp (M&amp;S) Topeka</p> <p><b>KENTUCKY</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *154th Sig Co (Const) Lexington 388th Med Depot (CZ) Hays 462nd Trans Co (Term Svc) Emporia *704th Chem Co (Maint) Kansas City</p> <p><b>LOUISIANA</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *HHD, XXIII Corps Arty Louisville *103rd Sig Co (Fwd S&amp;M) Frankfort *113th Ord Co (Direct Spt) St. Matthews *2nd Med Trk Bn, 123rd Armor 207th Engr Co (Floating Bridge) Lexington 322nd Med Train (Amb) (Rail) Ft. Thomas 394th Med Det (Den Pres) (Team KK) Thomas</p> <p>409th QM Co (Lndry) Mayville 439th CivAf Co Paducah</p> <p><b>LOUISIANA</b></p> <p>ANRGUS 1063rd Trans Co (Amph Trk) Marksville 1068th Trans Co (Lt Trk) Plaquemine 3628th Ord Co (Direct Auto Spt) Lafayette</p> <p>USAR *688th Engr Co (Maint) Houma 860th Trans Co (Term Svc) New Orleans</p> <p><b>MAINE</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *1st Med Trk Bn, 30th Armor Portland *2nd Med Trk Bn, 30th Armor Lewiston *3rd Med Trk Bn, (Patton) 30th Armor Waterville</p> <p>USAR HHD, 173rd Med Bn (Sep) Fort Williams 946th Trans Co (Term Svc) Dexter</p> <p><b>MARYLAND</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *136th Sig Co (Rad Rel VHF) Baltimore</p> <p>USAR HHC, 328th Ord Gp (M&amp;S) Baltimore *354th Chem Co (Maint) Baltimore 354th Gen Hosp (1000-Bed) Rockville 531st Med Det (Psych) (Team KO) Baltimore 760th Trans Bn (RR Shop) Baltimore 860th MP Co Rockville</p> <p><b>MASSACHUSETTS</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *25th Infantry Division Boston *HHD, 102nd Arty Gp Fall River *109th Sig Bn (Combat Area) Holyoke *3rd How Bn (8-inch) Fall River 283rd Med Det (Team OA) Boston 664th Med Det (Team OA) Pittsfield</p> <p>USAR 301st Trans Det (Team NB) Boston 309th Fld Hosp Boston 323rd Med Depot (CZ) Boston HHD, 334th Ord Bn (M&amp;S) Worcester 411st MI Det (Strat) (Team FA) Boston 443rd Sig Det (Int) (Team TB) Lynn 479th Med Det (Team NB) Boston *751st QM Co (Fid Maint) (Direct Spt) Boston</p>	<p>*919th Ord Co (Auto Maint) New Bedford HHD, 969th Engr Bn (Depot) Pittsfield</p> <p><b>MICHIGAN</b></p> <p>USAR *315th Trans Co (Hvy Boat) Dearborn 320th Med Det (Orth) (Team KB) Detroit HHC, 333rd Engr Gp (Const) Ann Arbor *392nd Chem Co (Comb Spt) Adrian HHD, 404th Ord Bn (M&amp;S) Ann Arbor 432nd MI Det (Strat) (Team FA) Warren 605th Med Det (Surg) (Team KA) Detroit 605th Med Det (Surg) (Team KA) Detroit 652nd Med Det (Dent) (Team KJ) Detroit *863rd Ord Co (Gen Spt) Traverse City 904th MI Det (Div) Warren 919th Trans Co (Ter Svc) Flint</p> <p><b>MINNESOTA</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *1st How Bn (155mm), 178th Arty Olivia USAR 129th Trans Co (Hvy Trk) Ft. Snelling *328th Ord Co (Gen Auto Spt) Faribault 333rd Trans Co (Med) Ft. Faribault 469th MI Det (Strat) (Team FA) Ft. Snelling</p> <p>*544th Ord Co (Gen Spt) Webasha 778th Rpl Co Marshall</p> <p><b>MISSISSIPPI</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *123rd Med Co (Air Amb) Meridian *134th MASH Jackson 134th Trans Co (Lt Trk) Bay Saint Louis 138th Engr Co (Float Bridge) Hollandale *148th Engr Co (Maint) Pascagoula 156th Engr Co (LA Equip) Yazoo City 157th Engr Co (Panel Bridge) Drew *158th Sig Co (Fwd S&amp;M) Leland 223rd Engr Bn (Const) West Point 1069th Trans Co (Lt Trk) Poplarville</p> <p>USAR 61st QM Pl (Petro Dep) McComb 311st Sig Det (Int) (Team TB) Gulfport 386th Trans Co (Med Trk) Vicksburg 420th Fin Sec (Dist) Hattiesburg *632d Sig Det (Arpin Ob) Pascagoula 944th QM Co (Sve) Jackson</p> <p><b>MISSOURI</b></p> <p>ANRGUS 175th MP Bn Fulton 923rd Med Co (Amb) Kansas City</p> <p>USAR 117th Med Det (Dent Pres) (Team KK) St. Louis 145th Med Det (Dent Pres) (Team KK) St. Louis 219th Trans Co (Ar Spt) (Gen Spt) St. Louis 325th Trans Det (RR Workshop) (Team EP) St. Louis 326th Trans Det (HWY Reg Pl) (Team GG) St. Louis 367th Med (Surg) (Team KA) St. Louis 750th Trans Bn (RR Op) St. Louis 904th Med Det (Neurosurg) (Team KE) St. Louis</p> <p><b>MONTANA</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *HHD, 154th Arty Gp Missoula *2nd How Bn (155mm) (SP), 190th Arty Kalispell</p> <p>USAR 396th Sta. Hosp (300-Bed) Helena</p> <p><b>NEBRASKA</b></p> <p>ANRGUS 1056th Trans Co (Lt Trk) Crete</p> <p>USAR 9th QM Pl (Petro Depot) West Point</p>	<p>111th QM Pl (Petro Depot) West Point HHD, 162nd Med Bn (Sep) Lincoln HHD, 320th Ord Bn (M&amp;S) Grand Island</p> <p><b>NEVADA</b></p> <p>USAR 338th Chem Co (Combat Spt) Reno</p> <p><b>NEW HAMPSHIRE</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *157th Sig Co (Const) Manchester *1st How Bn (8-inch) (SP), 172nd Arty Manchester *2nd How Bn (8-inch) (Towed), 172nd Arty Manchester *4th How Bn (155mm) (Towed), 197th Arty Keene</p> <p><b>NEW JERSEY</b></p> <p>ANRGUS HHD, 30th Ord Bn (M&amp;S) Camden *HHD, 112th Arty Gp Trenton *114th MASH Paterson *122nd Ord Co (DS) Camden 141st Trans Co (Lt Trk) Orange HHD, 156th Trans Co (Trk) Orange</p> <p>USAR *24th Sig Co (Const) Fort Monmouth</p> <p><b>NEW MEXICO</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *642nd Ord Co (Direct Auto Spt) Santa Fe</p> <p><b>NEW YORK</b></p> <p>ANRGUS HHD, 10th Ord Bn (M&amp;S) Brooklyn 306th Med Det (DS) (KJ) New York City *133rd Ord Co (Direct Spt) Peekskill *134th Ord Co (Direct Auto Spt) Rochester</p> <p>USAR *24th Air Res Bn New York City 73d Fld Hosp Hwy Reg Pl Binghamton Horsehead 91st Trans Det Hwy Reg Pl (CG) Tonawanda 300th Med Det (DS) (KJ) New York City 304th Chem Co (Depot) New York City 306th Med Det (DS) (KJ) New York City 309th Med Det (Pay) (KO) New York City 314th Med Det (Surg) (KA) New York City 315th Med Det (Surg) (KA) Fort Hamilton 318th Trans Gp (Movement Cont) Brooklyn 321st AG PO Base (Type F) Montclair 322nd Eng Det (Tech Int) (JC) Buffalo 328th Gen Hosp (1000-bed) Buffalo 351st Pay War Co (Consol) Bronx 364th Gen Hosp (100-bed) Albany *377th Evac Hosp (Semimobile) Bronx 402nd Chem Lab Niagara Falls *407th Sig Co (VHF) New York City 440th Med Co (Holding) Garden City 623rd Trans Co (Med Trk) Brooklyn 804th Chem Det (Tech Int) (IB) New York City</p> <p>*817th Evac Hosp (Semimobile) Rochester *834th Ord Co (Direct Auto Spt) Fort Hamilton</p> <p>861st Mill Int Det Div New York City 943rd AG Rpl Co Long Island City</p> <p><b>NORTH CAROLINA</b></p> <p>USAR 75th Fld Hosp Winston Salem 312th AG Unit Army PO (Type F) Charlotte</p> <p>310th Med Det (DS) Durham 801st QM Co (Serv) Winston Salem HHC, 801st Sig Depot Base Charlotte 805th MP Co (Corps) Raleigh HHD, 812th Trans Bn Trk Charlotte HHD, 814th Trans Bn Aircrft M&amp;S 861st JM Co (Aerial Rep Depot) Albemarle *87th Engr Co (Camouflage) Fort Fayetteville 991st Trans Co (H-Trk) Salisbury</p> <p><b>NORTH DAKOTA</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *131st Eng Bn (Combat) Bismarck *HHC, 164th Eng Gp (Combat) Bismarck 164th Eng Bn (Combat) Minot HHC, 180th Eng Gp (Combat) Fargo 231st Med Co (Clearing) Grand Forks 769th Trans Co (Lt Trk) Dickinson *816th Eng Co (Light Equip) Hillsboro 817th Eng Co (Water Supply) Harvey 866th Eng Co (Float Bridge) Bismarck 1059th Trans Co (L Trk) Wahpeton</p> <p><b>OHIO</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *2nd AW Bn (SP) 174th Arty Athens *107th Armed Cav Cleveland *112th Ord Co (Direct Spt) Newark 131st Med Co (Collecting) Xenia HHD, 37th Ord Bn (M&amp;S) Cleveland 137th MP Co (Export Guard) Toledo *216th Eng Bn (Combat) Cincinnati *364th Ord Co (Direct Auto Spt) Toledo *364th Ord Co (Direct Auto Spt) Port Clinton</p> <p>USAR *181st Ord Co (Direct Auto Spt) Sandusky 251st Trans Co (Med Trk) Kenton *299th Ord Co (Direct Auto Spt) Delaware HHD, 302nd Ord Gp (M&amp;S) Cleveland 311th Fld Hosp Cincinnati 322nd Med Det Surg (Team KA) Cincinnati 325th Finance Sct (Disbursing) Toledo 342nd Mill Int Det Div Cleveland 360th Med Det (DS) (Team KJ) Cleveland 362nd Med Det (OA) Canton 363rd Med Det (OA) Cincinnati 366th Med Det (Orthop) (Team KB) Cleveland 373rd Med Det (DC) (Team KJ) Columbus 377th Sig Co (Base Depot) Springfield 389th Med Det (Thoracic) (Team KF) Cleveland HHD, 418th Ord Bn (M&amp;S) Marion 480th Ord Co (Gen Auto Spt) Cincinnati *724th Trans Co (Acrtf) (Direct Maint) Dayton</p> <p>*812th Sig Co (Const) Cincinnati *436 Fld Arty Bn (Towed) Akron</p> <p><b>OKLAHOMA</b></p> <p>USAR 331st Med Det (Dental Prost) (Team KI) McAlester</p> <p>343d Med Det. (OA) Tulsa 373d Med Det. (OA) Enid 386th Trans. Det (Hwy Reg Pl) (CG) Enid 397th Trans. Det. (Hwy Reg Pl) (CG) Enid 967th Med Det. (Vet Food Inspect) Stillwater</p> <p><b>OREGON</b></p> <p>USAR 531st Trans. Det. (Hwy Reg. Pl) (CG) Eugene</p> <p><b>PENNSYLVANIA</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *28th Inf. Div. Harrisburg 165th MP Bn Lehigh *408th Ord Co. (Gen. Auto Spt) New Castle</p> <p>USAR 96th Fld Hosp Lancaster 145th Trans. Det. (Hwy Reg Pl) (CG) Pittsburgh *254th Ord Co. (Direct Auto Spt) York 300th Fld Hosp Wilkes Barre 304th Trans. Det. (Int Research) (HB) Chester</p> <p>HHD, 316th QM Bn. Pittsburgh 817th Med Det. (DS) (Team KJ) Scranton</p>	<p>328th Med Det. (Team OA) Philadelphia 339th General Hosp (1000-bed) Pittsburgh *333d Eng. Co. (Pipeline) Philadelphia *340th Eng. Co. (Fid Maint) (Direct Spt) Philadelphia 365th Med Det. (Dental Prost) Pittsburgh 301st Mill. Int Pl (Logistical Command) Pittsburgh *397th Ord Co. (Direct Auto Spt) Pittsburgh 424th Trans. Co. (Med Trk) Johnstown *430th QM Co. (Fid Maint.) (Direct Spt) Bellefonte 432d Trans. Co. (Term Svc) Harrisburg HHD, 438th Trans. Bn. (Trk) Butler 454th Rpl Co. Allentown 617th QM Co. (Petro Depot) Oil City 630th Trans. Co. (Med Trk) Washington *603d Sig Co (Base Maint) Pittsburgh 939th Trans. Co. (Term Svc) Philadelphia *492nd Fld Arty Bn (SP) Cleveland</p> <p><b>RHODE ISLAND</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *187th Sig Co (Spt) Providence USAR *361st Chem Co (Decom) Bristol</p> <p><b>SOUTH CAROLINA</b></p> <p>ANRGUS HHD, 108th Sig Bn Greenwood 1055th Trans Co (Lt Trk) Beaufort</p> <p>USAR 329th Med Train (Amb) (Rail) Florence *391st Engr Bn (Commo) Greenville</p> <p><b>SOUTH DAKOTA</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *2d How Bn (8-inch) (SP), 147th Arty *4th How Bn (105mm) (Towed), 147th Arty 214th Engr Co (Dump Trk) Moberly *216th Ord Co (Direct Auto Spt) Rapid City *665th Ord Co (Gen Spt) Mitchell 727th Trans Co (Lt Trk) Desmet 740th Trans Co (Lt Trk) Mankato 741st Trans Co (Lt Trk) Clear Lake USAR 247th Chem Co (Depot) (CZ) Rapid City</p> <p><b>TENNESSEE</b></p> <p>USAR 369th Med Train (Amb) (Rail) Nashville HHD, 373d QM Bn Nashville 380th Med Det (Sve) (Team NJ) Memphis 394th QM Co (Recov and Dispo) Jackson 448th QM Co (Stry) Erwin 829th Sta. Hosp (300-Bed) Johnson City</p> <p><b>TEXAS</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *49th Armored Division Dallas *122d Trans Co (Direct Spt) Ellington USAR *169th Trans Co (Med Acft Maint) Fort Worth *277th Engr Co (Camouflage) Fort Worth 347th MI Pl (Log. Unit) Fort Worth 349th MI Det (CIC) (Team AB) Dallas 480th CivAf Co Abilene 496th QM Pl (Petro Depot) Abilene 974th QM Co (Subs Supply) Galveston 980th Engr Bn (Const) Wichita Falls</p> <p><b>UTAH</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *115th Ord Co (Direct Spt) Fort Douglas *1071st Trans Co (Dir Spt) Bountiful *3659th Ord Co (Direct Auto Spt) Salt Lake City</p> <p><b>VERMONT</b></p> <p>ANRGUS 45th Engr Co (Dump Trk) Proctor USAR 146th Trans Det (Hwy Reg Pl) (Team CG) Montpelier</p> <p><b>VIRGINIA</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *2d How Bn (105mm) Towed, 111th Arty *1st BG, 176th Inf Richmond 189th Engr Co (Float Bridge) Fredericksburg *1030th Engr Co (Combat) (Army) Gate City 1173d Trans Co (Staging Area) South Boston</p> <p>USAR 223d QM Co (Recov and Dispo) Camp Pickett 223rd MI Det (Division) Fort Myer *274th Trans Co (Hvy Boat) Alexandria 313th Med Det (Surg) (Team KA) Charlottesville HHC, 300th CivAf Gp Fort Myer 343d Med Co (Amb) (Sep) Galax 439th MI Det (SIRA) (FA) Ft Myer 809th Med Det (Surg) (Team KA) Lynchburg *978th QM Co (Fid Maint) (Direct Support) Galax</p> <p><b>WASHINGTON</b></p> <p>USAR 143rd Med Det (Dental Svc) (Team KJ) Spokane 607th Med Det (Dental Svc) (Team KJ) Seattle 722nd Trans Co (Med Trk) Everett 737th Trans Co (Med Truck) (Petro) Yakima</p> <p><b>WEST VIRGINIA</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *150th Armored Cavalry St. Albans</p> <p>USAR 293rd Trans Co (Med Trk) Clarksburg 364th Ord Co (Ammo) Morgantown and Kingwood 271st Med Det (Hlood Bn) Farkersburg 414th Med Co (Amb) (Sep) Romney 868th AG Unit (Army Postal) Huntington</p> <p><b>WISCONSIN</b></p> <p>ANRGUS *22nd Infantry Division Milwaukee *13th Evac Hosp Madison *1095th Trans Co (Lt Boat) Sheboygan *1096th Trans Co (Lt Boat) Manitowish *1102nd Trans Co (Floating Craft Depot) Green Bay</p> <p>USAR 208th Med Det (Team OA) Manitowish *291st Engr Bn (Combat) Racine 312th Med Det (Dental Svc) Milwaukee *377th Ord Co (Direct Auto Spt) Manitowish *397th Engr Bn (Combat) Eau Claire 404th QM Pl (Petro Depot) Cornell 406th QM Pl (Petro Depot) Richmond Center 432nd CivAf Co Fond du Lac 448th Med Det (Surg) (Team KA) Milwaukee *533rd Ord Co (Auto Direct Spt) Madison Additional Units Assigned, Out of Sequence</p> <p><b>CALIFORNIA</b></p> <p>USAR HHD, Trans Bn (Term) San Francisco HHD, Trans Bn (Term) Los Angeles</p> <p><b>FLORIDA</b></p> <p>USAR 363rd MP Det (CIC) Lakeland 531st MI Pl (RCT) Jacksonville</p> <p><b>NEW YORK</b></p> <p>USAR 316th MP Bn (Army) Long Island City 197th ASA Co (Ops) (Type A) New York</p>
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## Few Men Excused From Call

(Continued from Page 1)

mail annually on any change in their physical qualifications.

An officer commissioned through ROTC before receiving his baccalaureate will be delayed until he gets his degree provided he is carrying a full time course of study. The delay will be only long enough for him to receive his degree. His unit slot will be filled from other sources.

An ROTC officer pursuing full time graduate studies in a professional, scientific or technical field of special interest to the Army (as listed in AR 601-25) will be delayed from reporting for one year, but the delay can be renewed as long as his studies continue or until he obtains a doctorate.

However, such an officer carrying on his research or studies outside the United States "may" be delayed no more than 12 months. Their unit slots are to be filled from other sources.

AN ROTC OFFICER commissioned after 1 May 1958 who, pursuing graduate studies in fields not considered critical by the Army, "may" be delayed just long enough to complete his studies but not longer than three years. His slot is to be filled by another officer.

An ROTC officer with a degree in pharmacy or pursuing graduate work in pharmacy, or a graduate from an accredited law school, "may" be delayed to serve his internship and take state board exams prerequisite to licensing, or to take the first bar exam given in the state of his choice following graduation. His unit slot is to be filled from other sources.

Members of units who are ROTC

cadets with two years or less to go for commissioning will not be called up with their units. Their slots must be filled from their sources.

**HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS** who are members of recalled units will be transferred out if they previously were granted a delay from entry on six-months' training in order to complete high school and the delay has not expired. Such delays expire upon graduation, after 12 months, or upon the man's 20th birthday.

Personnel whose entry on active duty will cause "extreme personal or community hardship." Applications for delay or exemption from callup on such grounds will be considered on an individual case basis.

Many "hardship" cases will be based on temporary conditions, officials believe. The delay will be granted only temporarily under those circumstances and the individual's assignment will not be changed; he'll simply report later to active duty.

Cases which are found to involve permanent hardship circumstances will call for the individual to be transferred to Standby Reserve status. According to regulations, AR 135-133, individuals with four or more dependents will "normally" be considered eligible for transfer.

IN ALL such transfers, however, the Army is demanding documentary evidence of the personal or community hardship conditions which the individual alleges.

Under wartime conditions, officials point out, the reservist who willingly remained in Ready status, building up retirement points and

possibly collecting drill pay, would not be exempted from callup if the circumstances which would create hardship existed 90 days or more before his recall. At present, delays will be granted, but those exempted will go to Standby status, thus killing their chance to qualify for reserve retirement pay at age 60.

Similar reasoning applies to requests coming from Ready Reserve personnel with critical civilian skills who wish to transfer to Standby status. The screening regulations have been in effect for five years, but Army authorities believe they are now receiving numerous transfer requests from individuals who were content to earn drill pay and retirement points as long as there were no recalls.

**HOWEVER**, personnel in the critical civilian fields listed in AR 135-135 will be transferred to Standby "in the national interest" if they qualify. Most are professional men, but some students may be eligible as follows:

• Undergraduates enrolled in full time senior year programs in the critical field who were in the upper three-fourths of their classes at the end of junior year.

• First-year graduate students enrolled in critical skill courses who were in the top fourth of their classes in the preceding year.

• Other full time critical skill graduate students who have completed their first year of graduate work satisfactorily.

• First-year students enrolled in health, medical, dentistry and similar schools who were in the top fourth of their classes the preceding year and others who have completed one year.



## Few Would Live If A-War Starts

By GENE FAMIGLIETTI

**I**N A book condensation in LOOK (12 September) Arthur T. Hadley writes that if the U.S. and the Soviet Union fired all their nuclear weapons at each other, 96 percent of the population of each country would be destroyed. Despite this, Hadley says in "Suicide, Surrender or Survival," the U.S. is manufacturing plutonium, one of the basic nuclear explosives, at the fastest rate in history. At this moment the U.S. has stockpiled, the author claims, an explosive power roughly equivalent to 35 kilomegatons. "This is one and three quarter million times as much as the bomb dropped on Nagasaki, or 10 tons of TNT for every human being in the world."

Driving hints to "make that tank of gasoline go farther" are listed in CONSUMER BULLETIN (September). The average U.S. car gets about 14 miles a gallon, according to the publication. . . . A 1943 graduate of West Point, now an Air Force officer, Brig. Gen. Robert F. McDermott, gave up a possible chance to become top man in the Air Force when he became dean of the Air Force Academy, TIME (1 September) says. Reportedly 41-year-old McDermott is pushing a program for masters degrees and, instead of congressional appointment, he would like to see a national competition to select cadets.

"No American military man is held in higher esteem by the stout-hearted Berliners than (retired Gen.) Lucius Clay," the ARMY-NAVY-AIR FORCE REGISTER (9 September) maintains in an editorial. "Why can't the Administration recall this fine soldier to active duty and send him to Berlin?" Shortly after the REGISTER appeared, President Kennedy did just that.

Getting feature treatment in the QUARTERMASTER REVIEW (July-August) is the Military Clothing and Textile Agency, single manager for nearly three million military people. . . . Roy Gordon of the Signal Corps technical liaison office at the Pentagon does a piece on the "Most Magnificent Goof-Ball in the U.S. Army" in MAN'S WORLD (October). Veterans of the 60th Infantry in North Africa may remember Karl Warner. Better known as "Molotov," he won the Silver Star posthumously, Gordon writes.

MISSILES AND ROCKETS (28 August) says the Loral Electronics Corp. has acquired rights to the T-14, an underwater vehicle referred to as "the jeep of the deep." Made of aluminum and equipped with a control system allowing it to dive, loop, climb and roll underwater, the publication says, the vehicle is less than 10 ft. long, less than a foot wide, and weighs only 180 pounds. The T-14 is designed for oceanographic research.

The Go-Devil, "one of the most amazing and versatile devices ever conceived," is an out-of-this-world mechanical robot that walks up and over a six-foot vertical bank, traverses a 45-degree slope with the chassis remaining on an even keel, NAVY (August) reports enthusiastically. Suggested uses for the amphibious craft are as a personnel, cargo or weapons carrier. A Transportation Corps representative witnessed a demonstration of the Go-Devil earlier this year.

NEWSWEEK (4 September), which a few weeks ago reported that intelligence sources indicate that the Soviets would find the East German army unreliable if war broke out, takes a quick glance at the current activities of two Army-McCarthy hearing figures. Ray Jenkins, then special counsel of the Senate group that conducted the hearings, gives McCarthy credit for first alerting "the people about the dangers of communism." Retired Maj. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, described by McCarthy as "not fit to wear the uniform," lives in Falls Church, Va. NEWSWEEK says he seldom discusses the hearings, preferring to "let old wounds heal."

Miniaturization reached a new peak, says AUTOMATIC CONTROL (August), with the announcement by RCA of a new ultra-miniature experimental transistor. It is so small that as many as 20,000 can fit on a postage stamp. . . . CAR AND DRIVER (October) road tests the Rover 100 and the Humber Super Snipe. C&D insists that both cars deserve consideration if you're looking for a compact luxury car. . . . There is no justification, says REPORT (Summer), for the subsidization of the maritime industry on economic grounds. REPORT is published at the Transportation Center at Northwestern University.

## BOOK REVIEWS

### Author of 'The Bridge' Writes German View of U.S. Soldiers



#### Great Catch

AN "ACTION SHOT" of 1886 is one of the 200 excellent pictures in Robert Smith's "Baseball in America" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$10). The player in the stork position (the ball is hung from a wire) is James Fogarty, a Philadelphia outfielder. The handsome book covers the game from the Civil War to last year's World Series.

### Oriental Game of 'Go' Is Catching on in U.S.

GO AND GO-MOKU by Edward Lasker. Dover Publications, Inc., N.Y. \$1.45.

Reviewed by RANDALL SHOEMAKER

**C**HESS PLAYERS, who have been known to look down their noses at checkers fans, may soon find themselves snubbed by "GO," a 4000-year-old Oriental board game. Go enthusiasts say its intellectual demands make chess look like child's play.

A surge of interest in the sport appears to be developing, possibly because so many thousands of service families became acquainted with the game in Japan where it is a national pastime. But publication of this lucid manual of rules and strategy by chess master Edward Lasker should give American followers what they have long needed—an easy guide from elementary to advanced play.

The game is said to have originated in China around 2000 B.C., give or take a few centuries. It is mentioned in numerous Chinese writings of the tenth century B.C. Like chess, it seems to have flourished most whenever interest in art and literature was at a high point.

If we believe the ancient stories, Go has at times been more than a mock-war game. During the Tsin dynasty, a prince fought a long war with his nephew during which many thousands of soldiers died. Tired of the slaughter, they agreed to let the victory be decided by a game of Go which they played with each other.

Who won the war isn't related by Lasker, but the smart money was probably bet on the nephew—because Go, if not kid stuff, is just as certainly not an old man's game. It takes continuous concentration and though games may run as short as an hour, they frequently take up to 40 hours. In tournaments, players usually stick to the board 10 hours a day with brief respites for lunch. In chess meets, five hours is considered a good day's play.

Blunders due to brain fatigue can lose Go games for oldsters in their 30's or 40's, but experts say a single goof-move isn't as critical as in chess. One slip and it's all over in chess; in Go, a slip starts subtle variations and can be overcome.

TOWN WITHOUT PITY, by Manfred Gregor. Random House, N.Y. \$3.95.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

**T**HE CENTRAL character in this unhappy novel is an American Army officer who has been ordered to defend four U.S. soldiers accused of raping a 10-year-old girl in Germany. The soldiers obviously are guilty. Their victim is a sweet young thing who faces a lifetime of heartache. The only hope for the defendants is a lawyer who can keep the military court from pronouncing the death sentence. Complicating the whole business is the uproar that the trial causes in German-American relations.

Manfred Gregor, the young German author who also wrote the best-selling "The Bridge," has done an excellent job of creating the atmosphere that surrounds this type of trial. His German characters are realistic, but the Americans in the story are cardboard figures—all except the defense attorney. This American officer knows he is going to destroy the wronged girl, in order to save the lives of her attackers, yet this doesn't bother him enough to change his tactics. It's hard to believe that such a sensitive man would do what he did.

The author tells a good story. But he has permitted a few anachronisms to creep in, little things that a non-American wouldn't be expected to know about. The defense attorney is permitted to ask questions that most real courts-martial wouldn't allow; the judges pronounce life sentence on two of the soldiers, while the other two—not quite as guilty—are given 40 years. There isn't very much practical difference between the two sentences—all four would be eligible for parole in 10 years.

One of the best things about "Town Without Pity" is the view we get of the German side of German-American postwar relations.

## Just Browsing . . .

### Some Fun With Numbers

MORE NUMBERS: Fun and facts, by J. Newton Friend. Scribners, N.Y. \$2.95.

**T**HIS IS A follow-up of Dr. Friend's first collection of amusing mathematical curiosities and puzzles. High school math is all any reader will need to get many evenings of enjoyment out of this book—provided the reader likes to solve puzzles.

Most of the puzzles are deceptively simple. Many have a hidden twist that will make you read more carefully the next time. They're all more brain-invigorating than filling out an income tax return, and a lot more fun besides.—R.S.H.

### One View of Soldiering

MEMORANDA OF A SOLDIER, by Percy R. Webb. Vantage Press, N.Y., 61 pages, \$2.50.

**T**HE CURIOUS POINT about this thin little volume is that it appears to be nothing at all. It is a diary of a soldier in World War II (January 1944 thru May 1946 with the Engineers). He takes basic training, heads for Europe but he gets there about VE day and goes on to the Pacific just in time to find that war about wound up too.

He spends a few months waiting in a sort of disorganized occupation status and then comes home.

For those curious about basic training, shots and the weather on any given day during the war, the book supplies a wealth of information. It is a painstakingly detailed account of such matters for anyone who hasn't kept a diary or has tossed out the letters he wrote home during the period.

Unhappily, this book fails to make the grade. It might have been improved by editing out at least a few of the details, a few weather reports and a bit of the repetition of daily routine.—B.C.

### READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.



## JAZZ MUSIC

## An Old Friend Makes Good

By TOM SCANLAN



I KNEW Dave Amram (David Werner Amram III, son of a successful lawyer) as a young man discovering life. He was a bundle of energy, a torrent of words and questions, an intense, sincere and talented youngster eager to learn, discover and revolt, though he seemed uncertain as to just what he wanted to revolt from.

Naive but in some ways aware beyond his years, he liked to hang around with the older "GI Bill" students in school, particularly the self-styled non-conformists, and he was the "kid" in my circle of school friends.

It was apparent, even then, that Dave was more than a teenager on an artistic kick. He had an honest artistic urge, a kind of compulsion to create. Whatever Dave did with his life, it seemed a good guess that he would never be happy or successful in a job that did not involve artistic creation in some way.

JAZZ MUSIC held strong appeal for Dave and when I first met him—he was about 17—he played a little Dixieland trumpet, but not much. Then he discovered the new jazz music, the jazz of the younger generation, bop, and his allegiance moved suddenly from Dixieland to bop. The "swing era" giants who meant so much to my generation (Basie, Goodman, Eldridge, Young, Ellington, Tatum, and the others) were not very important to him, as I recall. But Miles Davis, for example, was.

Dave began to play something like jazz on the French horn although some of us who played with him at that time privately doubted that Dave would ever make it in music. And certainly not, we figured, in jazz music.

The novelty of a French horn in a jazz group was not without appeal to some but Dave just didn't seem to swing. He had some trouble relaxing and had a habit of speeding the tempo. And each solo he played, whatever the tune, sounded almost like every other one, complete with a certain bop phrase that recurred in almost each and every Amram improvisation. His reading ability, his sincerity, his love of music wasn't in question but his ability to play jazz well was.

That was 10 to 14 years ago. Dave Amram is quite a name in music now. Many of us who wondered about Dave and music had it wrong.

THE LAST TIME I saw Dave was in 1952. He was 21 then. This was in a Washington after hours club called the "Topside" where musicians, hangers-on and other night people gathered in the early morning hours, and where guitarist Charlie Byrd and accordion player Dick Bailey worked frequently. (This was, of course, before Byrd gained national attention. Bailey, the best jazz accordion player I've ever heard, has yet to receive such fame but he is as deserving of acclaim as Byrd. But that's another story.)

By this time Dave was about to be drafted into the Army. He had been a music student at Oberlin Conservatory, a part-

time French horn player for the National Symphony Orchestra, a part-time modern jazz player, and a history major at George Washington University.

In the Army he wound up with the Seventh Army Symphony in Germany and after his discharge remained in Europe to play French horn with a modern jazz group in Paris.

He came home to the States in 1955, studied at the Manhattan School of Music, worked jobs with Charlie Mingus and other avant garde jazz groups in New York, and soon became a widely known composer and arranger for stage plays.

Dave has written music for more than 30 plays (on and off Broadway) including the Pulitzer Prize winner "J. B." and eight Shakespearean productions, has a number of TV credits including the music for the award winning production of "Turn of the Screw" starring Ingrid Bergman, has written the scores for two short movies "Echo of an Era" and "Pull My Daisy" as well as the new movie "The Young Savages," and has had a concert of his compositions performed at Town Hall with another one set for next February.

AMRAM came to mind this week after I received for review an album of his music for "The Young Savages," which concerns juvenile delinquents in New York City (Columbia 8472). The music—composed, orchestrated and conducted by Amram—is surely a good cut above most movie music. The theme itself sticks with you and is a piece of music, not just another movie theme. One side of the LP is played by a small modern jazz group with Amram on piano. Dave's piano playing is not my idea of piano playing but then I don't think Thelonious Monk can play the piano either. Harold Land is featured on tenor sax and there is some strong bass playing by George Morrow. Toots Thielemans, the great jazz harmonica player, is heard briefly.

Those interested in Dave's French horn playing can hear a good deal of that on the only jazz LP under his name (Jazz Studio No. 6 by the Amram-Barrow Quartet, Decca 8558). His playing has improved from the time I knew him, of course. Still, a year or so ago I played this album for one of Washington's better jazz musicians who played with Dave ten years ago and during Dave's first solo my friend remarked: "There! Hear that! Play that part again. Man, that's Amram, all right." He was talking about Dave's pet bop lick, the one we used to hear over and over again.

That was good for a smile, but so, too, was the fact that Dave has become somebody in music. Dave's success is not, however, a surprise, really. We knew that he'd make it in some form of artistic creation, sooner or later. And as a composer of music, he seems to have made it sooner. Despite his impressive list of compositions—ranging from a violin sonata to modern jazz—Dave Amram is only 30 years old.

## Classical Records

by Ephraim Kahn

DINU LIPATTI, a Rumanian pianist who died at 33 in 1950, left a legacy of some fine recorded performances. His last recording with orchestra—Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C Major, K.467—has at last become available (Angel 35931, \$4.98). Though professionally taped at the time, Swiss musicians union rules required their destruction three years after the concert. After a long search, amateur off-the-air recordings were found Angel's engineers have succeeded in working with these to obtain acceptable, but not brilliant, sound. The appeal of the record, however, is musical, not sonic. Lipatti was a lyrical pianist, and his reading of the concerto is typical of his art at its best. He plays smoothly, seemingly effortlessly, and wholly in consonance with the mood and strength of the music. The Lucerne Festival Orchestra under Herbert von Karajan backs him up well. Filling out the record is a pleasant performance of Georges Enesco's Third Piano Sonata No. 3 in D Major, Op. 24,



KAHN

ductor Robert Irving's undoubted cast performance at Geneva.

A FINE ALBUM of interesting seldom-heard trumpet music is played by Roger Voisin, trumpet, with the Kapp Sinfonietta conducted by Emanuel Vardi (Kapp stereo KC-9062-S, \$4.98). The music is Baroque; composers include Purcell (whose symphony from "The Fairy Queen" must be classed among the finest shorter works), Fantini, Stradella, Lully, Monteverdi, J.K.F. Fischer, and Petzold. The selections are, for the most part, infectiously happy; they are played with zest and joy by Voisin and his fellow-artists. The stereo sound is very good, and the record is well recommended.

GLAZOUNOV's ballet, "The Seasons" has achieved greater popularity as a rather light and colorful concert piece than as a theatrical presentation. It is well within the scope of conductor Robert Irving's undoubted flair for this sort of music, and Capitol has wisely lavished sumptuous stereo sound on the performance (Capitol stereo SP-8551, \$5.98). The music itself is aptly described on the record jacket: "Portraits of Nature's changing moods in charming melody and lilting rhythms . . . radiating all the pomp and charm of the great Russian ballet traditions." Chances are that if you

like Tchaikovsky's ballet music, this record will suit you nicely.

A MIXED BAG of colorful and melodic music is played by Antal Dorati and the London Symphony (Mercury stereo SR-90214, \$5.98). The selections are so well known that it takes a better-than-average performance to give them even a hint of freshness. Fortunately, Dorati has what it takes. On the record—in excellent stereo sound without exaggerated effects—are Liszt's "Les Preludes," Smetana's "The Moldau," Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," and Sibelius' "Valse Triste." It would be hard to find richer treatments of these works that do not in some way violate their spirit.



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## VIEWING TV

# Is the Hour-Long Show Too Long to Watch?

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—One prediction I will make about the new TV season is that viewing will fall off. The reason is this craziness the networks have for hour-long shows.

They don't seem to realize that the average TV household is geared for only a minimum amount of uninterrupted watching. It's for this reason that TV has managed to get by all these years with so many commercials.

Hardly anyone sits transfixed in front of a TV set for more than 15 minutes at a time. The American home is a hotbed of wanderers. We use the commercial time to wander into the kitchen or read another story in the evening newspaper or worry about the next mortgage payment on the house.

When most of the TV shows were half-hours, with three-and-a-half minutes of commercial and a half-minute of station-break, we viewers acclimated readily to this format. It put no strain on our concentrative powers, yet allowed enough time for eating, reading and other household habits.

Now, however, the TV promoters are asking us to watch fewer shows for longer periods. Oh, they will be generous enough with their commercials, but watching three hour-long shows is not the same as watching six half-hour shows.

LET'S SAY your Aunt Ella telephones in the middle of your viewing to tell you about Uncle Harry's arthritis. After stifling your first impulse to tell her to drop dead, you either decide to talk with Ella right now and miss the rest of your show or tell her you'll call back in 15 minutes.

If it's a half-hour show, you may decide it's not too important to miss the remaining 10 minutes and surrender to Ella. Or, maybe by just cutting down on the volume and swinging the phone around in

front of the TV set, you can get an earful of both.

TV still is a means of entertain-

ment for most people, not an endurance contest, as the networks seem to think.



## This Week's Wac

THIS WEEK'S Wac of the Week is Pvt. Dorothy M. Grimmett, who is assigned to the provost marshal section at Fort Jay, N.Y. The 5'6" brunette, who likes all sports and dancing, hails from Bismarck, Ark.

## Historical Quote Of the Week

"Mitchell's curiosity, by one of the stupendous oddities of war, was that day the Republic's greatest asset"—Bruce Catton.

IN "Mr. Lincoln's Army" Catton tells in detail how Cpl. Barton W. Mitchell of the 27th Indiana found General Lee's orders just four days before the Battle of Antietam.

Union forces had arrived at Frederick, Md., as the last Confederates moved out. On 13 September 1863 some men were resting in a field—an abandoned campground covered with litter. Mitchell rolled lazily over and picked up an envelope lying in the tall grass nearby. It contained some cigars wrapped in a crumpled piece of paper. The cigars looked good, but Mitchell glanced at the paper. His eyes bulged. It was Special Orders No. 191 from General Lee's Headquarters, and contained the names of Jackson, Longstreet and other commanding officers.

Mitchell and his buddy, Sgt. John McKnight Bloss, took it at once to their captain, and it went rapidly "through channels" and on horseback to McClellan. It gave "Little Mac" complete details of Lee's plans. Catton calls the incident "the greatest security leak in American military history."

M. S. WHITE

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Days per week car driven to work? One way distance is miles

Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work)

☐ Yes ☐ No

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## All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON—For stamp collectors the new year begins in September. This is the time when the new catalogs and album supplements begin to appear.

First catalog on the scene is Volume II of Scott's Standard 1962 Postage Stamp Catalog. The publishers claim a new record for price changes and additions — 52,636, or nearly 12,000 more than were made last year.

Volume II covers the issues of Europe, Asia and Africa. It has 1476 pages and sells for eight dollars.

Among the features of the 1962 edition is a listing of the 2291 stamps issued during the past year.

Price changes once again dominate catalog news. As usual, the trend is upward. Increases are particularly noticeable in Austria, Old German States, West Germany, early Italy, Saar semipostals, Spain and Turkey of the 20th Century, and Vatican.

The influence of topical collecting is reflected in increases in UN, NATO, sports and other specialized issues.

Some individual stamp changes by country:

● **Cambodia** — New this year are price listings for 15 souvenir or miniature sheets.

● **Korea** — Thirty-seven souvenir sheets have been listed and priced for the first time.

● **Lebanon** — The souvenir sheet has been added for the 1960 World Refugee Year issue (C285A).

● **Saar** — The rare and costly first printing of the 1947 surcharges (175-187) on toned paper with grayish gum has been added with minor numbers. The newly listed set is priced at \$161.70.

**MINKUS PUBLICATIONS**, always early with supplements, has released the 1961 pages for the Supreme Global and Master Global Albums.

Spaces for more than 4300 stamps — almost all of which are illustrated — appear in the 224 page supplement. Also included is an index of all countries listed.

While designed specifically for the bigger albums, the supplement also will fit the "Comprehensive" and "New World Wide" albums.

The supplement sells for \$2.50 and is available from stamp dealers.

**CONTEST**. R. E. Breen, SKC USN, Box 1030, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is winner of our "early bird" award for this week. He will receive a "White Ace" first day cover album courtesy of The Washington Press. At least one winner will be selected for a philatelic prize during each remaining week of the contest.

Object of the contest this year is to come closest to guessing the number of first day covers to be cancelled when the Frederic Remington commem is issued October 4.

The closest guess will win a presentation album containing a sheet of the new stamps. The album will be autographed by the Postmaster General and persons instrumental in preparing the final model.

Second through fifth prizes consist of a copy of Scott's American Album for U. S. stamps.

The next three winners each will receive a copy of the 1962 Minkus New American Stamp Catalog.

The next fifty winners each will receive a copy of The Wash-

ington Press First Day Cover catalog.

Here are the official rules:

1. Anyone is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.
2. Entries must be on postal cards, not more than one guess per card.
3. Cards must carry only name and address of entrant, plus his guess.
4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight October 3, 1961, and be received here on or before October 15, 1961.
5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total without going over. No one person can win more than one prize.
6. Entries cannot be acknowledged nor can we enter into correspondence about them.
7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.
8. Send entries to: Stamp Editor, this newspaper, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.
9. Winners will be announced shortly after official figures are released by the Post Office Department.
10. In the event of ties, entry bearing the earliest possible postmark will be declared the winner. If postmarks are the same, winner will be determined by lot.

**CACHET**. The USS ALSTEDE (AF 48) will affix a special ship cachet on collector mail. Interested collectors may send stamped self-addressed envelopes to William F. Skelley Jr., USS Alstede (AF 48), FPO, New York, N. Y. Deadline is September 25.

**SEND NEWS** of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C.

## BRIDGE

by  
Alfred Sheinwold

The Stayman Convention is used to find out whether or not a fit in a major suit exists after an opening bid of one notrump. This weeks article will deal with this widely known bidding method, named after Samuel M. Stayman of New York.

South dealer  
North-South vulnerable

North		East	
♠	Q J 7 4	♠	9 5 2
♥	K 4 3	♥	Q 6
♦	Q 5 3 2	♦	J 10 7 4
♣	10 5	♣	Q J 9 6

West		East	
♠	A 8	♠	9 5 2
♥	J 10 9 8 5	♥	Q 6
♦	A 9 8	♦	J 10 7 4
♣	8 4 2	♣	Q J 9 6

South		North	
♠	K 10 6 3	♠	9 5 2
♥	A 7 2	♥	Q 6
♦	K 6	♦	J 10 7 4
♣	A K 7 3	♣	Q J 9 6

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
4 ♣	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♥ J			

How should North respond to the opening bid of one notrump? He has 8 points in high cards and knows that South has 16 to 18 points for the opening bid. There is a chance for game if South has top values, particularly if South has four or more spades.

North begins his exploration by a response of two clubs — the

Stayman Convention. This does not promise a club suit but merely asks: "Partner, do you have four or more cards in a major suit?"

If South had no major, he would bid two diamonds. This would not promise length in diamonds but would merely deny a four-card major suit. North would then bid two notrump to show that he has either 8 or a skimpy 9 points; with more, North would jump to three notrump.

**Shows Spades**  
In this case, South has a major suit and shows it by the simple expedient of bidding his suit.

North raises to three spades to show a four-card fit with about 8 or 9 points. If North had more, he would raise to game instead of merely inviting the game.

South now gives his hand another look, counting 17 points in high cards and 1 point for the doubleton. This is top value, so South can afford to accept the invitation to game. If South had 16 points without a doubleton he would pass at three spades.

South makes the game easily, losing one heart, one diamond and one trump. He must merely take care to ruff two clubs in dummy before drawing trumps.

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PAPER MATE  
HOLIDAY



# Health Protection Asked for Guard

By LARRY CARNEY  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon has asked Congress to rush passage of legislation extending military medical coverage to Army and Air National Guardsmen who may be called upon to perform duty beyond their normal weekly drills and summer camp.

Current statutes clearly provide medical coverage for guardsmen who are injured during one of their 48 authorized drills or summer camp periods, a maneuver, outdoor target practice or other exercises spelled out in section 502, title 32 of the United States Code.

However, the Pentagon said present law is unclear whether an Army or Air Guardsman authorized to perform additional duties on either a paid or non-paid status is entitled to military hospitalization and medicare if injured during the duty.

The legislation, HR 4792, has already passed the House and awaits Senate Armed Services committee action. The Pentagon, with the National Guard Association's support, this week appealed to the Senate committee to hold immediate hearings on the proposal.

The Pentagon said that because of the current military buildup more Guardsmen than ever before may be called upon to perform duties "in addition to those performed by them at regularly scheduled drills of their units which they attend and for which they are paid."

Since 1948, Guardsmen have been authorized to perform additional training on both a paid and non-paid status. However, because of the language of the law, Guardsmen who performed this additional training are not entitled to military medical benefits for injuries incurred as the result of such duty.

NATIONAL GUARD legal officer Col. William Blatt pointed out

## 547th Gets Award

MANNHEIM, Ger. — The 547th Medical Company, 31st Medical Group, has been awarded a plaque for being the "Most Progressed Unit" in 7th Army Support Command for the period of April-June 1961. Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Adams, Support Command CG, presented the award and citation to Capt. Fred W. McKinley, the 547th's commander.

Winning over 235 other companies, hospitals and headquarters detachments, the 547th was judged for over-all performance during the quarter, as compared to its overall performance for the preceding nine months.

## Reserve & Guard News

to the House Armed Services committee in a recent hearing that Guardsmen performing inspection duties, ferrying aircraft from hurricane threatened areas, instruct-insure the survival of future genditate or non-commissioned officer schools, or OCS school themselves, are entitled to military medical benefits if injured during such duty.

For example, Col. Blatt told the committee, a battalion commander may attend drill with his unit headquarters one night, and then inspect the training of one of his batteries or companies two nights later.

"As the U.S. Code is now written, it is not clear that such inspections may be authorized. This uncertainty renders it doubtful whether the command would be entitled to medical care or other benefits provided under the Code in the event of his injury while performing the inspection, since the law covers only those individuals who are pulling authorized training.

"Similarly the status of other members engaged in other types of training, such as drivers engaged in special driver training, or Guard airmen ferrying aircraft inland out of a hurricane threatened area, when these duties are performed in addition to the scheduled drills of their units, is not clearly defined," Blatt said.

Some 46 states operate OCS programs for their personnel. Counting instructors and students, more than 3000 guardsmen are involved in the operation annually. While the course of instruction may be furnished by the active establishment, these schools are state-operated and as a result instructors and students receive military medical coverage only for the periods of authorized unit training.



## Erickson Award Winner

TOP MAN among the 134 guardsmen and 11 Army Reservists in the Infantry School's reserve components officer candidate class number two was SSgt. Mac W. Speaks of Opelika, Ala. He is shown receiving the Maj. Gen. Edgar C. Erickson Award at Fort Benning from Maj. Gen. Clayton P. Kerr, assistant chief of the National Guard Bureau in Washington. Speaks is a member of the 118th Special Forces Operations Det. (Abn.).

## Officers Lacking Schooling Face Up-or-Out Deadline

By RANDALL SHOEMAKER  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The chips are down for Ready Reserve officers lagging on their military education requirements for promotion.

Only Army National Guard officers are subject to the tough educational prerequisites in promotion board selections made this year, but Army Reserve officers up for promotion after 31 December will become subject to the same standards.

Results of selection boards meeting this year are not complete and overall figures will not be available for some time. Early reports, however, indicate an abnormally high number of "pass-overs," particularly among captains up for boosts to major.

About 64 percent of the captains in one group of 55 officers considered for mandatory promotions to major received notices of non-selection. According to the report, in the Kansas Guardsman, other grades fared better, with 70 percent of the majors and 50 percent of the first lieutenants winning recommendation for promotion. Of the total 183 officers considered, 53 percent were passed over.

An important factor which cannot be estimated as yet is, how many of the officers receiving first pass-overs will be able to qualify on the next go-round?

The answer, which could have

great influence on future policy decisions in the Pentagon, will depend largely on how well-motivated the individual officers are, authorities here believe. They point out that the educational requirements were made known to officers long before the effective date, so that none should face loss of commissions if they heeded the warning.

THERE HAS BEEN considerable discussion among reservists, both official and non-official, of the possibility of a "reprieve" to allow more time for officers to qualify. However, an across-the-board postponement of the educational requirements was formally rejected by the Pentagon staff. It now appears quite unlikely to be adopted unless it becomes an emergency necessity as an outgrowth of the present limited mobilization.

Officers once passed over must, by law, be considered again within one year. If passed over a second time, they must be retired or separated, except for those with 18 or more years' service. Also, under current law, they cannot again be commissioned.

The tough promotion standards thus could force out of the service many officers who would be needed in an all-out emergency. But, of course, in any such emergency, Congress could easily amend the law to permit re-commissioning of those twice passed over, so it would not be necessary to "reprieve" the officers from the current requirements.

IF OFFICER LOSSES due to high standards mount too greatly next year, the Army could still "reward" the conscientious officers and "penalize" the laggards without jeopardizing the principle of professional military education. Promotions to the grade suffering critical losses might be made on a "best" qualified basis, with emphasis on education. If, at the same time, the educational prerequisite were dropped as part of the definition of "fully" qualified, the boards would be free to select those who had made an honest effort to meet the educational standards and to pass over others who had done little or nothing.

Odds are that such a modification of the policy would be ordered only if losses are far greater than officials now expect.

## Recruiting Time Limit Established

WASHINGTON — Army National Guard units will have up to 20 days before entry on active duty in future mobilizations to recruit veterans and obligors, the National Guard Bureau wired state Adjutants General this week.

The official language, forwarded to the AGs in a late Tuesday message, said that "in the event of another mobilization, recruitment of prior-service personnel will be suspended 20 days prior to entry on active duty if time permits."

Army Guard units which are alerted for immediate mobilization will terminate recruitment of veterans and obligors as well as six-month trainees immediately. The message gives the 200-plus Guard units scheduled for 1 October mobilization until midnight 10 September to enlist prior service personnel.

Any personnel shortages existing in these units on that date will be reported to the Army commander in the jurisdiction of the units concerned. These shortages presumably will be filled by assignment of personnel from the Army Reserve reinforcement pool.

RECRUITMENT POLICIES for the mobilized Guard units are being changed almost daily. On 29 August, the Guard Bureau wired state AGs that recruitment of prior service personnel by alerted units is authorized until mobilization. The new message spells out the recruitment policies in more detail.

With the exception of the 100th Training Div., Army Reserve units on the mobilization list are not being permitted to recruit prior or non-prior service personnel. They are being brought up to full table of organization strength by assignments from the reinforcement pool. The 100th was given until 1 September to recruit veterans and obligors who would fit easily into the division's training pattern, the Army said.

The Guard Bureau also fired a message to the field authorizing mobilized units 16 paid drills between 1 July and date of entry on active duty. A few units are scheduled for 25 September entry but most won't go unit 1 October. At least four of the 16 drills must be conducted on two weekends.

The Bureau also announced that eight NG signal teams from six states have been taken off mobilization status. The Army has decided that it has enough of these units currently on active duty. Taken off alert status were the 39th and 379th Signal Dets., of Florida; the 116th Signal Det., La.; the 181st Signal Det., Me.; the 394th Signal Det., N.M.; the 123d and 382d Signal Dets., N.C.; and the 114th Signal Det., Utah.

## Tobyhanna Troops Will Jump 600

TOBYHANNA SIGNAL DEPOT, Pa. — Twelve called-up reserve units from nine states, totaling approximately 600 soldiers, are due to arrive at the Army Signal Corps depot in Tobyhanna 1 Oct. Eight of the units are National Guard and four Army Reserve.

The depot's soldier population, now 492, will jump to approximately 1100 with the new arrivals.

The called-up troops will be housed in the War II hospital buildings on post. A second mess hall, used by summer reservists, will resume operations.



## Untied Chain of Command

THE OHIO NATIONAL GUARD'S 37th Inf. Div. has an Untied chain of command in the five Untied brothers. From left, they are MSgt. Elbert, SSgt. Paul, Sp5 Virgil, Sp4 Gayle and Sp4 Arthur. All five Untieds are in Co. B, 737th Ord. Bn., 37th Div.



## LITTLE ANGELA FINDS OUT

## What Went On in Armory?

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The two new buildings on Macon Road in Columbus, Ga., were impressive ones for little seven-year-old Angela Edwards, and she was determined to find out what went on in them.

Angela, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Edwards of Columbus, passed the two buildings in her neighborhood often and each time she became more curious about the signs, "U.S. Army XII Corps Sub-Sector Command" and "U.S. Army Reserve Center."

But that didn't tell her enough, so, to get to the nub of the problem, she directed the following letter to those in authority:

"Dear Sir:

I would like to tour the U.S. armory. I have been passed there many times. I am seven years old and have just finished the second grade. I think it would be fun to tour there. Thank you."

IMPRESSED with Angela's civic mindedness, the Army Reservists immediately began the wheels turning that led to her personally conducted tour of the armory and Lawson Army Aviation Command at Fort Benning.

The tour started when Angela, accompanied by her mother and sister, Rita, were called for at their home by Army Reserve officials and escorted to the XIII Corps Sub-Sector Command. There they were welcomed by Capt. Charles P. Berry, commander of the sub-sector headquarters.

The first of the Reserve units to be visited was H&H Co., 3d BG, 29th Inf., 81st Inf. Div., commanded by Capt. Luther R. Odom.

Here weapons of the unit were shown and explained to Angela, and the Reserve Center building, which houses the company and the 375th Station Hospital, was toured.

The 375th Hospital is a 200 to 500-bed unit with a mobilization strength of approximately 1200. Some phases of its training are done at Benning's Martin Army Hospital.

The 375th is commanded by Lt. Col. B. W. Waldemayer. In civilian life, he is the chief of staff of the Americus and Sumter County Hospital in Americus, Ga.

Angela and her party were guests of the 375th at noon for a meal with the troops. She was served Army style, going through the "chow" line.

AFTER LUNCH, the nurses of the 375th and Col. Waldemayer showed Angela how a blood transfusion is given and demonstrated and explained other nursing techniques.

The visitors then attended services at the Army Reserve Center chapel. The services were conducted by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Frank Gilmore, pastor of the South Columbus Methodist Church. Sp4 Andrew C. Ownbey played the field organ.

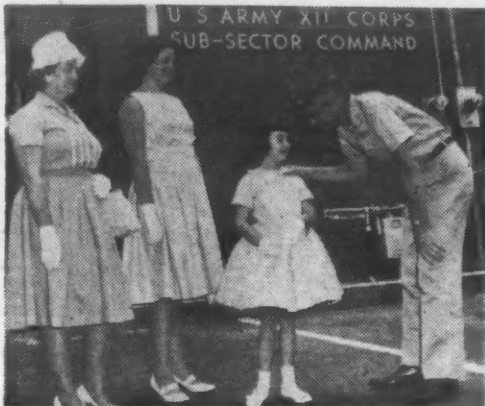
Later Angela visited the 218th Transport Co. (Aircraft Maintenance and Supply), at Benning's Lawson Command, where it does its training and other operations.

The 218th, commanded by Capt. Raymond P. Eastburn, is unique since it is the only unit in the Army Reserve that is actually based, trained and operated on an Army post.

The personnel of the 218th were busy repairing all types of aircraft, both fixed-wing and rotary. The men took time out to explain their particular project to Angela.

At the conclusion of the tour, Angela was presented a model helicopter by Capt. Eastburn as a memento of her visit with the Army Reserve units of the Columbus Sub-Sector Command.

ANGELA arrives at the Columbus Sub-Sector Command headquarters with her mother, Mrs. Hugh Edwards, and her sister, Rita. They were welcomed by Capt. Charles P. Berry.



NURSES at the 375th Army Reserve Station Hospital gave Angela some pointers on caring for the sick. Doing the teaching here are Capt. Helen T. Milian, left, and Capt. Christine D. Davison, chief nurse.



WEAPONS of H&H Co., 3d BG, 29th Inf., were explained to Angela by Capt. Luther R. Odom, who shows her here what a machine gun looks like.



A MODEL COPTER was presented to Angela at the end of the tour by Capt. Raymond P. Eastburn, CO, 218th Transport Co.

## Polk-Bound 100th Div. To Be Reorganized

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Army has ordered a major reorganization of the training elements of the 100th Training Div., of Kentucky, the largest of some 211 Army Reserve and Army National Guard units being ordered to active duty because of the Berlin crisis.

The Army Reserve division, accompanied by nine smaller USAR and NG units, is scheduled to report to Camp Polk, La., on 1 October to open the facility as an Army infantry training center. These units will make up a permanent party of about 5000 men.

Polk is currently manned by a small active Army detachment and is used mainly for reserve summer camp.

Under the reorganization, the division will work entirely on basic and advanced infantry training for new recruits. The division will conduct a limited amount of specialized training, but only that which is required to support the infantry training program.

The division formerly gave training in infantry, artillery, armor, engineers, medical, and ordnance fields. Elements of the division also trained cooks, radiomen, drivers, and other specialists. Now these elements will train only cooks and supply personnel.

The changes were announced by Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman, deputy chief of staff for operations, plans and training, of Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va.

After arriving at Polk, the 100th will receive its first trainees 19 October. They will arrive at the rate of 1100 a week, building up to a maximum 11,000 men in training, the Army said.

Some 25 officers from the Pentagon and various Army commands met with 100th Div. officers at Bowman Field Armory, Louisville, Ky., last week to discuss details of the activation.

The meeting produced no word on how the division's 2900 members actually would be transported to the base after reporting to their 32 armories around the state 23 September. The division has very little transportation of its own, so presumably it will travel commercial or borrow transportation from active and other units in the area.

Unit personnel will be permitted to take their families with them but are being urged to leave them at home until they get to Polk and find adequate quarters. Army Times will report on the availability of quarters, rent scales, and other matters of interest to Polk-bound reservists in a coming issue.

Deferments will be granted in only a few cases of extreme hardships to mobilized personnel. The Army said a message, now in the works, will spell out examples of hardship cases and which people can be deferred from going on active duty.

ONE GROUP eligible for blanket deferments, if they request it, are students in the last two years of college who are members of advanced ROTC units, the Army told the division leaders.

Division members who haven't had an Army physical in the past year will have to take one, and will be discharged if they should fail it.

In receiving their mobilization notices, the 211 USAR and NG units were told to suspend all recruiting of prior service personnel as well as those who haven't been in before. Affected units were told that the Army was assigning reservists from the reinforcement pool to fill units up to full TOE strength.

However, the Army permitted the 100th to recruit veterans through 1 September. The Army said it was important that the unit received personnel who would fit easily in the division's training pattern.



MAJ. GEN. DILLMAN A. NASH, commander of the 100th Reserve Div., will command the new Fort Polk training center, which goes into operation next month.

The Army expects to be under great pressure to excuse from active duty those members of the division who are teachers. Approximately 10 reservists are teachers in the Louisville school system and a like number in surrounding counties.

The division was picked for mobilization because of its location near Fort Polk and also because of its past experience in training troops. The division, during its past several summer encampments, has trained RFAs at Fort Knox, Ky. Two other training divisions, considered as "blue chip" by the Army, have not had as much experience training RFAs.

The Army announced that 100th Div. chief, Maj. Gen. Dillman A. Nash, president of Louisville Title Insurance Co., will command the Polk Training Center. During War II, he served as acting G-1 of the 38th Inf. Div., instructed at the Command and General Staff College, and served overseas as G-4 in Europe.

Nash announced that some men, "a select group able to terminate their civilian duties rapidly," will go on active duty sooner than other division members to handle planning and administrative work necessary to moving the division.

## Maneuver Delays 82d Abn.'s 19th Birthday Party

Fort Bragg, N.C.—The 82d Abn. Div. celebrated a belated 19th anniversary 1 September with a division review in the morning, a field day in the afternoon and social events during the evening.

The "All-Americans" were unable to commemorate their Airborne birthday, 15 August, as they were engaged in the Swift Strike field maneuver in the Carolinas.

Highlighting the review was the presentation of awards to units which excelled in year-long competition.

Awards presented at the review included the Gen. Trapnell Plaque — to the 1st ABG, 503d Inf. (Except Infantryman Badge); Gen. Farrell Trophy — Btry. B, 319th Arty. (Howitzer Gunners Test); Gen. Palmer Trophy — Btry. E, 320th Arty. (Howitzer Battery ATT); Gen. Hickey Trophy — 1st ABG, 187th Inf. (division rifle and pistol matches); and the Gen. Bradley Trophy — 1st ABG, 187th Inf. (Battle Group ATT).



# New York's Fall Schedule Outstanding

NEW YORK CITY, N.Y.—Visitors to this city this Fall will find a wide variety of events from which to choose according to the Fall Calendar of Events just published by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Issued free upon request, this handy folder lists hundreds of activities scheduled throughout the city through December 1 including sporting events, concerts, art exhibitions, plays, movies, children's activities, expositions and many other sightseeing attractions.

Highlighted on the cover is the Statue of Liberty which will mark its 75th anniversary Oct. 28.

Famous for its parades, New York will offer a choice of six this season starting with the huge Labor Day parade Sept. 4, which is expected to last 10 hours and ending with the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade on Nov. 25.

Others include the Von Steuben and Pulaski Day parades on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, respectively; the Columbus Day parade, Oct. 12 and the Veterans Day parade on Nov. 11.

Among the outstanding expositions scheduled for the city's Coliseum are the American Rocket Society Space Flight Report to the Nation, Oct. 9-15; Second Electra-City U.S.A., Oct. 21-29 and the 1961 Scouting Exposition, Nov. 17-19.

For a free copy of "New York in Fall" contact the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 East 42d Street, New York 17, New York.

## Polk County To Celebrate 100 Years

A SPECIAL kind of fervor is being whipped up in Central Florida's Polk County this year as residents and visitors alike celebrate the 100th anniversary of the county's establishment.

This celebrative air is currently touching the more than 18 unspoiled towns and cities — some 200,000 reside in the 40x50 mile area — which lie amid the rolling hills and gleaming lakes of sprawling Imperial Polk County.

The Florida county's strength is a mixture of giant industry, enormous citrus and citrus by-product activity, the mining of more phosphate than is dug anywhere else on earth and a recreational magnetism which serves as evidence that here is more than meets the eye.

Vast underlying phosphate strata riddled with the fossils of another age historically predates the coming of humans.

Much of the phosphate-bearing earth is dragline dredged within a 35-mile radius of Bartow.

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# ARMY · AIR FORCE · NAVY TIMES Travel

SEPTEMBER 9, 1961

ARMY TIMES E1



TYPICAL of the clothes new being worn during the 100th anniversary celebration of Florida's Imperial Polk County are modeled by the couple pictured above. In addition to watching the activities of the pioneer garbed residents, there is sightseeing at the many attractions and fine fishing in the county's bass-filled lakes. See story on this page.

## Stewardesses Up in Air Over Skirts They Wear

THIS summer, thirty-seven French hostesses flying TWA's international routes in Europe, the Middle and Far East will be wearing the airline's new summer uniform — with a difference.

The uniform, designed by Raymond Loewy Associates and manufactured by Don Loper of Hollywood, innovates new cool fabrics and a subtle color contrast.

The brief jacket of crisp beige linen is piped to match the taupe silk and wool skirt and hat, and worn with a beige blouse of dacron and cotton. Black leather pumps and handbag and white gloves complete the outfit.

For rainy days and cool evenings, hostesses wear a natural all-weather coat with gold metal buttons and red and white candy-striped lining.

The uniform is designed to have global appeal, for TWA hostesses fly from Columbus to Colombo, from Boston to Bangkok. It must be adaptable, to such things as monsoons in India, duststorms in Egypt, London fog, San Francisco smog and heat waves in Paris.

The uniform worn by French hostesses is identical to that worn by their American colleagues, but a comparison will reveal a slight inconsistency in skirt lengths.

For years TWA's French hostesses have had a running argument with the airline's technical

headquarters in Kansas City about skirt length. This, they claim, is dictated by Dior, and not American fashion authorities. Could be that another French insurrection is fomenting!

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## TV Millions Watch Atlantic City Events

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Two of this resort city's biggest attractions, its Miss America Pageant and its United Nations Handicap will be viewed by millions this weekend and next.

Only a small portion of these many, many millions will be here to see these exciting events in person. Most will sit in front of television sets in their homes in all of the fifty states, Puerto Rico and Canada.

The Columbia Broadcasting System, through its great network facilities, makes it possible for the stay-at-homes to, at least in part, enjoy these two Atlantic City favorites.

Beauty Pageants and thoroughbred racing, are sort of a way of life with the people of Atlantic City and the millions who visit here at the shore.

Consequently this week the CBS television cameras will endeavor to capture some of the color that goes with the famous Miss America Pageant and the mounting interest as the finals move toward the climactic crowning of a new queen.

Then on the following Saturday afternoon, September 16, from 5:30 p.m. EDT to 6, the same cameras will be focused on some of the country's leading thoroughbreds as they prepare for any run in the United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City Race Track. They'll thrill as the horses race for a portion of the \$100,000 purse and the National grass course championship.

Only one week during each year does television offer this prime

package of pretty girls and fast horses from one locale.

It all comes from Atlantic City and is available to the entire nation by the simple turning of a switch in the living room.

Settings for the two are the city's huge Convention Hall and the Atlantic City Race Course.

Millions of dollars have gone into these two productions over the years but to television viewers it is all free.

### MASSACHUSETTS



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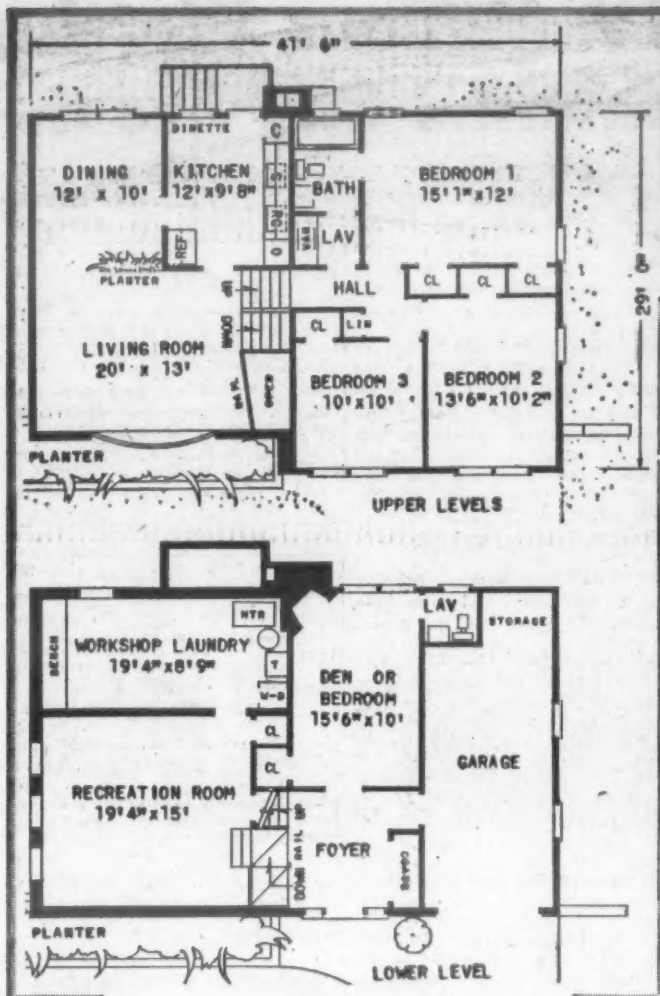
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This house also has a recreation room, a workshop and laundry area, and a corner fireplace in the den, with a tidy lavatory adjacent.

On bedroom level the front of the bathroom is designed as a vanity, and beyond it is the bathroom area with second washbowl, alcove tub and toilet.

Overall dimensions: 41' 6" x 29'. Square feet 1080, bedroom and living levels. Architect: Derick B. Kipp.

Blueprints for Plan No. 7088-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets of plans are \$5 each. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 26, N.Y.

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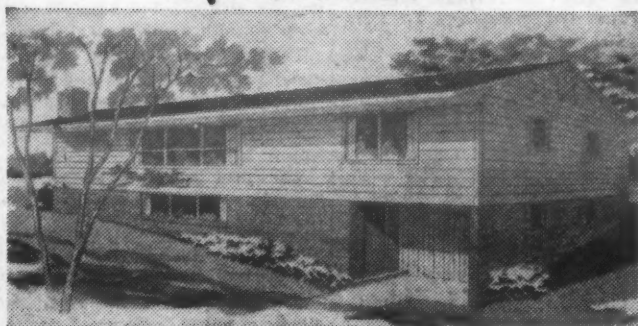
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## Couple Adopts Five

CHAPLAIN (Capt.) Carlton H. Mall and his wife have returned to the U.S. after a tour in Germany. They brought back a few things they didn't have when they left the States—five children. Mrs. Mall explains: "We got started and we couldn't stop." The oldest Mall is 24-years-old, the youngest, seven months.



## Officer's Auto Loses Bout With 4-Footed Pedestrian

FORT STEWART, Ga.—"Chomp" went the massive jaws and the muffer had a gaping hole. "Chomp" went the jaws again and a section of tailpipe disappeared. The third time the jaws closed it was on the axle—and a few teeth fell out. Before it was all over, two canoe paddles had also been reduced to splinters.

Sound like science fiction? Perhaps, but the incident was neither science nor fiction. It was an angry alligator that found himself a mile or so from the nearest water and decided to release his frustrations on the nearest object. The unfortunate object happened to be a new pickup truck belonging to Capt. Hulon E. Motley, S-4 of Fort Stewart's 3d Medium Tank Bn, 32d Armor.

According to the truck's unhappy owner he was en route to Spring Lake with Lt. Col. Clifford E. Mize and Maj. Joseph B. Pate Jr.,

CO of the 3d Tank Bn, when the trio encountered the 'gator strolling along Fort Stewart Route 129. Upon getting out of the truck to take a closer look, the officers had to move smartly to step out of the angry five-and-one-half-foot-long reptile's way as he charged under the vehicle. Once there, he vigorously began attacking the undercarriage of the truck. By the time the onslaught ended and his energy had been expended, the alligator had demolished the muffer, the tail pipe and a few teeth in his jaw upon the unyielding axle. The paddles met their doom when the trio attempted to rout the beast.

At latest report, the damaged truck parts had been replaced, and the owner—well, he swears that the next time he sees an alligator strolling down the road minding its own business he is going to do the same.

## All-Hawaii Training Unit Setting Records at Ord

FORT ORD, Calif.—As Hawaii's seventh all-island company moves into its fifth week of basic Infantry training at Fort Ord, it has the potential of becoming one of the most outstanding units to go through this infantry training center.

Already the possessor of two records established on the Trainfire qualification range, the All-Hawaiian company has firmly established itself as a unit with a keen desire to learn and an even greater motivation to excel in every phase of the basic training program.

The 434th company to participate in the Trainfire method of rifle marksmanship, it was the first company to qualify 100 percent of its personnel firing at targets at all ranges.

In addition, its percentage of sharpshooters, 114 out of a total of 226 men, and 59 experts, is the

### Hamilton Picks Maglio

FORT HAMILTON, N. Y.—Soldier of the Month honors here recently went to Sp5 James V. Maglio Jr., a six months reservist turned Regular. He is a medical corpsman assigned to the post dispensary.

## IN STATES

## Dix Phone System 1st At a Post

FORT DIX, N.J.—A new telephone dialing system, to go into operation about 30 September will greatly improve the installation's telephone service by facilitating the placement of outgoing calls from unrestricted phones.

Fort Dix will be the first major Army installation in the United States to utilize Identified Outward Dialing, being placed in operation with the cooperation of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. The new dialing system will eliminate the need for contacting the Fort Dix operator when placing toll calls from either Class A or B phones.

Under the present system, when making outgoing calls, it is first necessary to contact the Dix operator. With over 2300 calls going out daily, this requires the operators to spend approximately 90 percent of their time placing toll calls. This results in a delay in the handling of the incoming calls.

This will be eliminated under the new system. By using the proper area code and dialing procedures, the Dix operator will be bypassed. A distant station operator will merely request the individual's account number for billing purposes. This, too, will be improved in the summer of 1963, when toll calls will be billed automatically.

NO CHANGE in present telephone numbers will be necessary because of the changeover to the new system, nor will there be any interruption in service at the time of the changeover.

New post telephone directories will be issued, primarily to set forth instructions for using the system. It is expected that these directories will be issued concurrent with the changeover.

As well as providing an improvement in service, the system will result in financial savings, since it will not be necessary to expand the present switchboard or to hire additional personnel to handle the ever-increasing number of calls. Fort Dix handles a number of calls equal to a city of over 50,000 persons.

Capt. George F. McNeely, signal officer, indicated that the new system will "improve telephone facilities at Fort Dix by 100 percent."

### Jaslar Tops Class In Data Processing

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A machine accounting specialist at Fort Benning was honor graduate in a class of 30 students completing a data processing equipment operator course recently at the Adjutant General School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

The honor grad is PFC Stanley J. Jaslar, a member of the data processing division of the Infantry Center Finance and Accounting Office.

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SEPTEMBER 9, 1961

ARMY TIMES E3

## Stahr Sees Missile Firing at Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—The Army successfully fired its Pershing ballistic missile in a test 22 August at Cape Canaveral. Secretary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr Jr. watched from a blockhouse.

It was the Secretary's first opportunity to see a test of the Pershing, now well along in the development cycle. The firing climaxed his first visit to the missile test center.

Pershing, under development by the Martin Co., has established what is generally regarded as the most successful flight test record of any research and development missile ever fired from Canaveral.

PRELIMINARY DATA available immediately after the firing indicated the missile met all test objectives. Brig. Gen. Richard M. Hurst, commander, Army Ballistic Missile Agency said: "The missile performed as planned and impacted in the pre-selected area. It was another excellent firing."

Test objectives included evaluation of the missile's self-contained guidance system, its two high-performance, solid-propellant rocket motors, and some items on the ground support equipment planned for operational use with the highly mobile weapon.

The warhead section ejected flares far down range for tracking purposes. The missile had been pre-set to cover less than its maximum range.

### Sp4 Black Is Best

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Soldier of the month for the Army Transportation Training Command is Sp4 David R. Black, 24, a member of the Transportation School.

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### Exercise Sharp Edge in Korea

THE PACIFIC FLEET tank landing ship U.S.S. Tom Green Country unloads one of the 22 tanks which took part in Operation Sharp Edge recently in Korea. The U.S. Navy transported about 200 American infantrymen, 250 vehicles, artillery and tanks during the amphibious exercise. The landing party, composed of men from the 7th Inf. Div., was led by Col. James W. Haley. Republic of Korea sabrejets also took part in the exercise.

## British Officer Says His Army Could Imitate SF Medical Skill

By Sp4 MAX A. SCHAIKLE

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The man responsible for maintaining a unique exchange program between the U.S. special forces and their counterpart in Great Britain displayed a singularly British aplomb in discussing and comparing the two military forces.

He is Col. H. S. Gillies, commander of the Special Air Service Regiment (SAS), the United Kingdom's elite equivalent of our unconventional warfare practitioners, the 7th Special Forces Group, Airborne, 1st Special Forces.

The Britisher, who left Ft. Bragg, 25th August after spending a week conferring with officials of the Special Warfare Center here, had high praise for the training techniques of U.S. Special Forces.

"Three things impressed me most about your operations on Smoke Bomb Hill," Gillies said. "The enormous scope and size of everything here is certainly impressive, as is the tremendous backing the special forces receive, from your President right on down through the chain of command."

"I'm further impressed with the thoroughness of training and the enthusiasm shown by your trainees in the Special Warfare Center Repl. Co. and their mentors. The detail you go into and the measures you take to insure effective training are a bit overwhelming, I must say."

The colonel, who was commissioned into the King's Own Scottish Borderers (KOSB) in 1936 from the Officer Cadet Training program at Cambridge University, has been commander of the SAS since January. Describing his regiment, he pointed to the close similarity of SAS training to that of the Special Forces.

"WE TRAIN our men in much the same way in every special forces skill except medical aid," Gillies says. "We have a definite cross-training program, just as you do, and we lay particular stress on weapons and demolitions. Practically all of our troops are experts in the latter two categories. I would say we could compete with you in every phase of training except field medicine, and I will certainly recommend to the War Office that we put more emphasis on medical training when I return to England."

"Our training is similar, too, in that we get out of England for a great deal of our field work. In

the past couple of years, for example, our troops have trained in Norway, in the mountainous desert of the Oman in the Arabian peninsula, in Denmark, Germany and Kenya. Recently, we had men training in Malta with the Royal Marines, the equivalent of your Marine Corps.

"Surprisingly enough, although our training program is almost exactly the same as the special forces, our primary missions are diametrically opposed," the colonel said. "Because of the political circumstances of our country, as opposed to yours, greater emphasis is placed on counter insurgency or routing out guerrillas rather than on unconventional warfare or the teaching of guerrilla warfare tactics."

"We operated, for example, in a purely counter guerrilla role from 1949 to 1958 in the Malayan campaign against the Chinese Communist terrorists. And on our way home to England, we conducted a similar sort of operation against the guerrillas in the Oman. The fact that the troops came straight out of the jungles in Malaya in December and a fortnight later were fighting in the mountainous desert of the Oman is valid proof of SAS versatility, I believe."

HISTORICALLY, the SAS was formed in 1941 in the Western Desert, "that part of the desert between Alexandria and Tripoli," to fight in small patrols behind the German lines. "The mission of the SAS," the colonel said, "was to delay enemy advancement and further our own advancement. From the desert, the SAS went on to operate in Italy, Northwest Europe and the Aegean Crete."

Gillies came back to England after participating in the counter insurgency action in Malaya to take over a reserve unit in 1958. At that time, the reserve unit had an altogether different mission, but was agreed that it should become a part of the SAS, which, until that time, had consisted of one regular regiment (comparable to a U.S. battalion) and one reserve unit.

Before Gillies' appointment as commander of SAS, the three units were under a branch of the War Office, the English equivalent of our Department of the Army.

The SAS is in the midst of an expansion program much like the current expansion on Bragg's Smoke Bomb Hill, "although our expansion is on a much smaller scale," the colonel said. "I came to Fort Bragg to get a better idea of what you teach your people, how you select them and train them, and what their terms of service are with Special Forces."

Because the SAS is smaller in size than the special forces — "we have just over 300 men in all — we have a better chance for more personalized training, and we definitely have an advantage over special forces in our screening and selection system by the virtue of our smaller size."

"ALL OUR SOLDIERS are seconded to us from their parent regiments for periods of up to six years, and all of them come in as troopers with no rank and little privilege. Only after they have passed a stringent, intensive three-week selection procedure are they accepted into the regiment; and only an average of one man out of five make the grade."

Discussing the exchange program between the 7th Special Forces and the SAS, Col. Gillies had this to say: "I'm tremendously keen on this mutual exchange business, and we hope to maintain it in full force in the future. At the moment, two of your Special Forces people, Capt. Charlie A. Beckwith and Staff Sgt. Dimitri Roseniuk, are serving on temporary duty with the Special Air Service. They replaced Capt. Elliott Sydnor and MSGT. Richard Meadows, who spent the past year in the United Kingdom."

Two men of the SAS, Capt. V. R. Woodiwiss and Sgt. Reginald M. Copeman returned to England this past winter after spending a year with the 7th Special Forces. Their replacements will arrive soon.

## Computer 'Fighting' Battles at Arsenal

PICATINNY ARSENAL, N.J. — Thousands of mock battles will be fought during the next few months at Picatinny Arsenal — yet not a shot will be fired nor a soldier wounded.

The battleground will be a newly-installed computer system — an IBM 709/1401. The 709 can handle up to 42,000 additions or subtractions a second.

Maj. Gen. William K. Ghormley, commanding general of the Ordnance Special Weapons-Ammunition Command with headquarters at Picatinny said, "The needs of today's Army draw heavily on tomorrow's technology. This computer installation is a vital link between the weapons under test today and tomorrow's defense."

Picatinny is the Army Ordnance Corps' principal research and engineering center for ammunition and special weapons, and is staffed by scientists who are studying the nation's future weapons requirements. With the new system, problems that would have taken weeks or months to solve by pencil and paper will now be answered in a matter of minutes.

COL. R. R. KLANDERMAN, Picatinny's commanding officer, said, "In national defense, time is precious. The main purpose of this new computer system is to speed up and enlarge the scope of our scientific research in basic weapons and weapons systems."

To analyze and evaluate a single ammunition item, as many as 1000 tactical situations are simulated on the computer by introducing data on troop placement, wind effects, atmospheric conditions, range, elevation angles, projectile size and weight, warhead lethal potential and other variables.

Results obtained from these "binary battlefields" under actual conditions might have required up to 1000 field engagements.

Among the major jobs assigned to the computer will be these terminal effectiveness studies, exterior and interior ballistics, design calculations, data reduction and management science techniques for control of research and development programs.

THESE APPLICATIONS will be especially significant to develop-

### Keogh Is New Dean Stanford Law School

FT. BLISS, Tex. — Dean Carl B. Spaeth of the School of Law of Stanford University has announced the appointment of Lt. Col. William T. Keogh, JAGC, USA, as Associate Dean of the Law School, effective 1 September 1961. He retired from the Army after more than 20 years active service. He was judicial officer of the 9th Judicial Circuit, serving as military judge for all general courts - martial in Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, and that part of Texas west of the Pecos River.

### Watervliet Opens New Test Lab

WATERVLIET ARSENAL, N.Y. — The research branch at Watervliet Arsenal has opened a new mechanical testing laboratory to enter another phase of a long-range program to establish complete "in-house" research capabilities essential to the arsenal's weapons development mission.

The new facility, which will analyze the physical qualities of weapons component materials, includes devices for testing tensile strength, fatigue, impact and other properties of materials. Typical of the lab's sophisticated equipment is an elevated temperature hardness tester which subjects gun metals to temperatures up to 1500 degrees as it simulates actual firing temperature conditions.

The lab also has a potential future value, according to Dr. Robert E. Weigle, chief of the research branch. He points out that its capability for basic materials research is essential to weapons development assignments undertaken in the future.

ment of such weapons as the Nike-Zeus anti-missile missile and the Davy Crockett portable atomic weapon for infantry soldiers, which was perfected by Picatinny scientists.

The new installation actually consists of two computers — the IBM 709, capable of performing complex scientific and technical calculations very rapidly, and the IBM 1401 medium size computer which speeds up input of raw data to the 709 and the output of its results. The 1401 printing unit is capable of producing documents at speeds up to 600 lines per minute.

### RUCKER PROJECT

## Another Contract Awarded

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — A contract for more than a quarter-million dollars has been awarded to a Montgomery firm for the construction of off-site facilities for the new Capehart housing project here, the Corps of Engineers has announced.

Col. D. A. Raymond, Mobile District engineer, who participated in groundbreaking ceremonies for the new project recently, announced that the Deep South Construction Co. Inc. received a contract amounting to \$257,870.10. The A. C. Samford Co. of Albany, Ga., is already grading and staking the Capehart site.

Their contract, which totaled \$7,749,200, was awarded on 28 July. Samford will build 249 duplex houses, providing homes for 498 military families here at the Army Aviation Center.

DEEP SOUTH will construct street connections, storm drainage, and utilities required to serve the new Capehart houses but outside the boundaries of the project. The contractor is expected to complete his work by July 1962.

In order to make sure that all interested firms knew of the job and that the Government obtained the best bid price possible, the Corps of Engineers sent advance notices soliciting bids to 1000 contractors and material suppliers and furnished plans and specifications on request to 13 prime contractors and 31 subcontractors and material suppliers. The Engineer received bids from seven prime contractors.



# Youthful Brigadier Confirmed

WASHINGTON — The Senate last week confirmed the promotion of Gene Hal Williams, a 33-year-old West Virginia National Guard officer, as a brigadier general in the Army Reserve. He has been a reserve major.

The vote was 45-37. Opposing the promotion were eight Democrats and 29 Republicans.

The action came after the Senate had rejected 46-37 a move by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.) to send the nomination of Williams, West Virginia's adjutant general, back to the Senate Armed Services committee.

The vote followed several hours of debate during which one Senator said confirmation would degrade the title of Reserve brigadier general, while another argued refusal to confirm would be an affront to West Virginia's governor.

Mrs. Smith argued that Williams wasn't qualified for general officer rank because of his only three years of active duty.

Smith led the opposition and counted on her side the four senators who hold general officer status in the reserve forces.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D., W. Va.) rallied strongly to the defense of Williams. Byrd said any charge that Williams' military qualifications are inadequate "is belied by the facts."

# Lindsay On Retired List

WASHINGTON — Brig. Gen. Jesse S. Lindsay of Anchorage, Ky., heads the Army's latest listings of senior citizen-soldiers placed on the Title III reserve retirement pay rolls.

The retired USAR general was placed on the pay list effective 1 September.

The following National Guard officer was placed on the retirement rolls 1 Oct. 1959: Capt. Joseph E. Ohrbeck, Anchorage, Alaska.

**FOLLOWING** are the Army Reservists (listed alphabetically by rank) who were placed on the retirement rolls of 1 Sept. 1961, unless otherwise indicated:

**COLONELS:** William E. Austill, Wellesley, Mass.; Alexander Barr, Milwaukee, Wis.; Claude A. Dance, Shreveport, La.; William R. Golan, Macon, Ga.; Julian Z. Millar, Summit, N.J., 1 August; John L. Morley, Austin, Tex., 1 Feb. 1952; and Edward C. Patton, Iowa City, Iowa.

**LIEUTENANT COLONELS:** Ralph L. Coryell, Hastings on Hudson, N.Y.; Harry S. Diffenderfer, Alexandria, Va.; Hugh P. Dunn, Beechhurst, L.I., N.Y., 1 August; Lionel E. Faulkner, Charlotte, N.C.; William F. Fletcher, Arlington, Mass.; Henry F. Hain, Duncannon, Pa.; John T. Haughey, Des Moines, Iowa; Joseph E. Jay, Washington, D.C.; Paul M. Kieffer, Enid, Okla.; Edward W. Mason, Urbana, Ill.; James G. McCaffrey, New York, N.Y.; William B. Murray, Richmond, Va.; Thomas R. Parker, Tulsa, Okla.; and Michael A. Wynne, Philadelphia, Pa.

**MAJORS:** Clarence T. Brinker, Charleston, S.C., 1 July; Carl C. Cullison, Cabool, Mo.; Joseph E. Gallman, Union, S.C.; Francis B. Mayes, Winnsboro, S.C., 1 August; and Willard O. Moore, Lac Du Flambeau, Wis.

**CAPTAINS:** Theodore R. Bison, Dallas, Tex., 1 May 1960; and Robert Globus, Norwich, Conn., 1 July 1960.



# 60 Years of Service

MARYLAND'S Lt. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, center, receives from Gov. Millard A. Tawes a citation and medal for 60 years of service to the state. The presentation, made at a Camp A. P. Hill review of the 29th National Guard Div., followed Reckord's promotion to lieutenant general. At left is Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Second Army commanding general.

# ACTIVE DUTY ORDERS

## NATIONAL GUARD

**CAPTAINS:** Flynn, Edward R., San Diego, Calif., to 2d Armored Div. Ft. Hood, Tex. Gudinas, Donald J., Sheboygan, Wis., to 2d Armored Div. Ft. Hood, Tex. Roe, Robert D., Douglas, Wyo., to Hq. Fourth USA, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:** Greenly, Leonard E., Milford, Del., to 101st Abn Div., Ft. Campbell, Ky. La Caprucia, Anthony W., New Britain, Conn., to Hq. USA Tng Cn, Inf. Ft. Jackson, S. C. Lang, Francis G., Jr., Richmond, Va., to USA Tng Cn, Armor, Ft. Knox, Ky. Tarpley, James S., Jr., Dublin, Ga., to 41st Civil Affairs Co, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Taylor, David L., Danville, Pa., to 2d Inf Tor Bn, Ft. Sill, Okla.

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:** Carney, Raymond E., Gel Del Mariboro, N. Y., to 2d Inf Div. Ft. Benning, Ga. Colgan, James L., Spencerville, Ohio, to Hq. 2d USA Mst Comd, Ft. Carson, Colo. Mayerick, John E., Danbury, Conn., to USATC, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Sellen, William B., Los Angeles, Calif., to USAHAW 28th Inf Div, Schofield Bks, Hawaii.

## ARMY RESERVISTS

**CAPTAINS:** Clark, James H., Orlando, Fla., to USA Air Def Cn, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Di Pietro, Girard J., Philadelphia, Pa., to USA Gar, Ft. Carson, Colo. Eldred, Michael T., North Largo, Fla., to 7th Special Forces, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Gennaro, Josephine H., Independence, La., to Ireland AH, Ft. Knox, Ky. Neumantero, Jose L., Hato Ray, P. R., to 2d Arm Div. Ft. Hood, Tex. Topp, Robert G., University, Miss., to USA SPWAR Cn, Ft. Bragg, N. C. Van Dyken, Jack, Grand Rapids, Mich., to 2d USA Mst Comd, Ft. Carson, Colo. Ward, William E., Spartanburg, S. C., to USA Avn Sch, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:** Baynes, William F., South Boston, Va., to USA Gar, Ft. Carson, Colo. Beale, Robert J., Louisville, Ky., to 42d Civil Affairs Co, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Blanchard, James B., Green Bay, Wis., to OTJAG USA, Washington, D. C. Byers, David C., Belle Vernon, Pa., to 57th Ord Co, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Cade, Neida R., San Antonio, Tex., to US WAC Cn, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Chapman, Clarence E., Roswell, Ga., to TJAG Sch USA, Charlottesville, Va. Cochran, Kerlie J., Alhambra, Calif., to 101 Airborne Div, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Dicke, Diane, Downers Grove, Ill., to US WAC Cn, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Engelhardt, Henry C., Mt. Carmel, Conn., to 48th Ord Det, Ft. Jackson, S. C. Frank, Gordon B., Radcliff, Ky., to USA Gar, Ft. Carson, Colo. Harper, William E., San Antonio, Tex., to Hq. 2d Mst Comd, Ft. Carson, Colo. Hicks, Elijah, Hammond, Ind., to USAAMS, Ft. Sill, Okla. Mason, William C., Fayetteville, Tenn., to Hq. 41st CA, Ft. Gordon, Ga. McLean, Bruce P., Denver, Colo., to Germany.

# Advisor Orders

**SO'S 302-309**  
Bennett, Lt. Col. Dayton E., Inf fr Ft. Ord, Calif. to Korea Nov. 15, 1961  
Bivins, Lt. Col. Brock A., Ord C fr Savannah, Ill. to Korea Oct. 2, 1961  
Deismarter, Capt. Richard L., Ord C fr Redstone Ars. Ala. to Korea Oct. 3, 1961  
Fouglas, Lt. Col. Harry V., Inf fr Camp Kilmer, N. J. to Korea Nov. 3, 1961  
Freedman, Capt. Robert L., MGC fr Ft. Bliss, Tex. to Korea January 15, 1962  
McConnell, Lt. Col. Kendrick C., Inf fr Ft. Houston, Tex. to Korea Nov. 1, 1961  
Musch, Lt. Col. Lawrence A., Inf fr Tacoma, Wash. to Korea Nov. 3, 1961  
Pratt, Lt. Col. Lemuel F. Jr., Inf fr Austin, Tex. to Korea Nov. 3, 1961  
Sanita, Lt. Col. Erwin, Inf fr Wheeling, West Va. to Korea Nov. 3, 1961

Rivers, William, Nixon, N. J., to USA Gar, Ft. Carson, Colo.

Spazzarini, Robert J., Thompsonville, Conn., to Hq. II, USA Corps, Camp Kilmer, N. J.  
Stables, Frederick M., Crews, Va., to Hq. USATC, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.  
Stanton, Jack S., Ozona, Tex., to Fifth USA Vet Pool Insp Svc, w/sta Fld Insp Ofc, 2d Region, 1819 W. Pershing Rd., Chicago 9, Ill.  
Tuller, Jerome D., Detroit, Mich., to USA Gar, Ft. Riley, Kans.  
Valen, William B., Wauwatosa, Wis., to USARAL Replacement Det, Ft. Richardson, Alaska, USATCPC, Ft. Mason, Calif.  
White, James H., Shadyside, Ohio, to Germany.

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:** Bracewell, Hazel M., Bealia, Tex., to USA WAC Cn, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Cadoria, Sheridan G., Marksville, La., to US WAC Cn, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Cody, Michael A., Elmhurst, Ill., to Hq. 6th Co, USA Elm Field Comd DASA, Sandia Base, N. Mex. Couillard, Joseph T., Hammond, Ind., to 60th Ord Det, Bellmore, Long Island, N. Y.

Crimston, Frederick W., Louisville, Ky., to USA Tng Cn, Aberdeen PG, Md. Dawson, Daniel G., Ft. Bragg, Calif., to USA Gar, Ft. Carson, Colo. Eckenbrode, Raymond H., Waynesboro, Pa., to Hq. 4th Co, USA Elm Field Comd DASA, Sandia Base, N. Mex. Fleming, Ruth N., Towson, Md., to US WAC Cn, Ft. McClellan, Ala. Fleck, Robert A., Miami, Fla., to DeWitt Army Hosp, Ft. Belvoir, Va. Grouard, Richard J., Boystown, Neb., to 1st Inf Div, Ft. Riley, Kans. Hart, James J., Flint, Mich., to Fifth USA Stu Det, w/sta Graduate Sch Univ of Mo., Columbia, Mo. Hightower, Huey R., Chattanooga, Tenn., to 2d Armored Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. Lynch, Roy H., Franklin, Tenn., to USA Electronic Tng Det No. 2, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

**WARRANT OFFICERS:** Carulus, John H., Lewistown, Pa., to USA Sig Tng Cn, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. Cunningham, Clyde J., Gibbonsville, Idaho, to USA Ord Guided Mst Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Despres, Patrick C., Niagara Falls, N. Y., to Martin Army Hosp, Ft. Benning, Ga. Johnson, Marvin R., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, to USA Ord GN Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Kiley, Earnest E., Columbus, Ga., to USA Ord Guided Mst Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Lammeter, Irwin B., Union Springs, Ala., to USA Ord Guided Mst Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Miller, Hugh, Lyons, Ga., to 58th Sig Det, Deep Creek, Va.  
Niday, David C., Corydon, Iowa, to 2d BG 12th Inf, Ft. Riley, Kans.  
Reecer, Daniel B., Rice, Wash., to 101st Abn Div, Ft. Campbell, Ky.  
Takaki, Susumu, Oahu, Hawaii, to Eighth USA Pers Cn, Korea.  
Tuttle, William D., Lowell, Mass., to USA Ord Guided Mst Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

# Belew Outstanding

FORT BENNING, Ga. — SFC Robert D. Belew has been named outstanding career counselor for the 1961 fiscal year at the Infantry Center. Belew is career counselor.

# RESERVES AT LEAVENWORTH

# Officers Told to Hurry Applications for School

WASHINGTON—Are you one of several hundred senior Reserve and National Guard officers planning to apply for the January Army Command and General Staff College course? There are some 80 spaces available, the Army advises, and they will more than likely go to officers who have boned up on their military education before then.

The Army administers a four-part preparatory extension course for reserve officers who plan to apply for the 16-week Associate Command and Staff College course. The next one runs 5 Jan.-4 May 1962 at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

The Army in a message to the field this week "strongly recommended that all potential applicants complete these extension courses prior to resident course attendance." In fact, the Pentagon implies that priority for the Leavenworth school will be given those officers who do.

**APPLICANTS** who wish to attend the January associate CG&S course must hurry with their extension course studies. Standards for selection are as stiff as ever, according to National Guard Bureau officials, with priority to be given:

- Officers who require the course for promotion to general.
- Officers assigned to division general staff positions.
- Officers who require the course for promotion to colonel.
- Officers whose career plan indicates a need for the training.

Applications for such personnel "must clearly indicate that a definite career plan has been established for the officer."

The Army School Catalog requires that applicants must be 44 years old. However, the Bureau said it has the authority to waive age limitations for "outstandingly qualified officers" or in such other instances where such waivers are justified. No other waivers are authorized, the Bureau said.

Applications of officers over age 40 must be accompanied by a final type physical examination which has been conducted at an active Army installation. Failure to include physical examination reports will cause undue delay in processing applications, the Bureau advises.

Applications for the January associate course class must arrive at the Pentagon no later than 9 October.

# Boards May Delay Calls

WASHINGTON — The Selective Service System has asked draft boards to give "favorable consideration" to requests from Jewish registrants to have their physical examination and inductions deferred during the Jewish high holy days.

Word of the action was received last week by the National Jewish Welfare Board.

Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, begins at sundown 11 September and Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, begins at sundown 20 September. Succoth, the Feast of the Tabernacles, begins at sundown 25 September and ends 3 October.

Draft boards have been asked to postpone physical examinations or inductions scheduled on those days if the registrants request it.

# House Committee Approves Bill to Aid Guard Survivors

WASHINGTON — Legislation to re-open Federal Employees' Compensation Act benefits for a one-year period to eligible survivors of National Guard officers cleared the House Judiciary committee this week.

The measure, which cleared the Senate earlier this year, would permit survivors of Guard officers who died on active duty between 7 Aug. 1947 and 31 Dec. 1952 additional opportunity to file claims for FECA benefits.

The committee report noted that because of a Labor Department ruling, survivors of Guard officers were not permitted to file claims until December 1955. Then they had only one year to file claims before the program went out of existence on 31 Dec. 1956.

The committee said eligible survivors of Guard officers should be given additional opportunity and time to file for NECA benefits.

**THE COMPENSATION** is a good deal only to those survivors of Guard personnel who were in pay grades high enough to make compensation under FECA greater than the survivors would get from the Veterans Administration.

The FECA paid survivors 45 percent of the service person's earned pay to a widow, alone. Where there were children, she got 40 percent with 15 percent additional for each child, up to a maximum of 75 percent. The

75 percent however, could never exceed \$525 per month.

The VA rates were the same regardless of rank at time of death.

Since 1 Jan. 1957, the date the Survivors Benefits Act went into effect, survivors of active duty reservists and guardsmen have received death gratuity under the VA laws based on the serviceman's pay grade.

Labor Department spokesman James T. O'Connell told the committee that it was safe to assume that there are a great many survivors of Guard officers who would be eligible for NECA benefits if they were allowed to apply for them.

He said many survivors didn't file originally because of bad advice. Still others, he said, didn't file because they didn't know that FECA benefits were available to them.

The committee voted to allow survivors of Guard officers "who would have been entitled to assert their claims for benefits during the time period involved should be given the opportunity to do so again. We recommend the bill's immediate passage."

# Recruiting Up in N.Y.

NEW YORK — Enlistments at the Whitehall Recruiting Station in New York City have increased 62 percent during the Berlin Crisis, Capt. James V. Gannon, station CO reports. The station enlisted more than 530 men in August.



# Guard-Reserve Roundup

## • Five Units Cancel Training

WASHINGTON—Summer camp for five Army National Guard units in four states—Maine, Nebraska, New York and Utah—has been cancelled because of Defense Department plans to mobilize them for the Berlin crisis, the Army said this week.

These units, along with the 205 other USAR and NG units which have been put on call-up orders, will concentrate instead on "attaining maximum mobilization readiness" through increased armory drills until they go on active duty, the Army said.

In a message to the five states concerned, the Army cancelled summer camp for the 24th Medical Co., Neb.; the 181st Medical Det., Me.; the 587th Transportation (Terminal Service) Co., New York; and the 115th Eng. Bn., and 116th Eng. Co., of Utah.

Mobilized units, the Army said, will continue training under their appropriate ATP (Army Training Program) and to stress "subjects that will insure readiness at earliest possible time."

## • Some Get Wrong ID Cards

WASHINGTON—Certain retired reservists and their dependents have been issued ID cards they're not entitled to, the Army said recently. Commanders are instructed in Circular 606-3 to prevent such mistakes in the future.

The errors occurred, according to the circular, where reservists transferred to the Retired Reserve were issued DD Form 2A (Ret) (Gray) when they should have received DD Form 2A (Res) (Red). The gray card carries more military privileges. Its issue is limited to retired members who have qualified to receive retired pay. Those who haven't qualified for retired pay get the same red card given many other reservists not on active duty.

Erroneous issue of gray cards to some retired members also led to their dependent wives receiving DD Form 1173 (Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card), the Army noted, adding that "status as a dependent wife of a member of the Retired Reserve does not entitle such dependent wife to issuance of DD Form 1173."

## • Larsen Commands XXI Corps

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa.—Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen assumed command of XXI Corps here on 2 September. The assumption of command ceremonies were conducted in front of XXI Corps Headquarters.

The general comes to XXI Corps following completion of a tour of duty as commander and deputy commander of the Army Training Center (Infantry) and of Fort Ord, Calif.

In his new assignment, Gen. Larsen will head XXI Corps which is responsible for the overall Army Reserve and Army ROTC programs in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia. At present, there are some 220,000 Army Reservists located in the Corps area.

## • State Guard Plan Studied

CAMP DRUM, N. Y.—Gov. John N. Dempsey of Connecticut has directed Maj. Gen. Frederick G. Reincke, the Adjutant General of Connecticut, to provide him with a report on the evaluation study made of the potential of a State Guard establishment in the state.

The State Guard is the militia organized within the state for use to maintain local security when elements of the National Guard are called to federal duty to reinforce the active Army and Air Force. It has been inactive since the end of World War II.

## • Reservist's Son Is Number One

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—The son of a IV Corps Reserve officer has been named cadet first captain and brigade commander of the Corps of Cadets at West Point for the academic year 1961-62.

He is Cadet James R. Ellis, 24, son of Col. (USAR) and Mrs. Raiford Ellis, Birmingham. The designation, made by the Superintendent of the Academy, signifies that Cadet Ellis ranks first, militarily, in his class.

Col. Ellis serves as chief of staff of the 87th Maneuver Command. Cadet Ellis is himself no stranger to the 87th, since he served with that unit before going on active duty in 1957.

## • South Dakotan Wins Award

CAMP PERRY, Ohio—The High National Guardsman award in the National Trophy Individual Rifle Match was won by PFC Charles R. Umback of Brookings, S.D.

Umback's score of 247 was just one point behind that fired by SFC Alfred B. Falcon, Wheaton, Ill., the over-all Match winner. Falcon, a member of the active Army, fired with the Advance Marksmanship Unit from Fort Benning, Ga. The winner of the National Trophy Match is considered the armed forces champion.

As the high Army Guard competitor in the match he received the Army Times Award—a specially engraved gold wrist watch.

## • Civil Affairs Units Train

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—As part of an intensive training program to develop their skills as administrators of a country in time of warfare, more than 600 Army reservists from the metropolitan and up-state New York areas—under the supervision of Col. Frank E. Toscani, commanding officer of the 353d Civil Affairs Area Headquarters "A"—participated in the occupation of the mythical land of "Catacia"—during Operation CATAC (Civil Affairs Tactical).

Included in the tactical exercises were problems dealing with the handling of civilians after a nuclear attack and the setting up of perimeters for rear-area defense. These maneuvers were observed by Lt. Gen. E. J. O'Neill, commanding general, First Army.



## Army's Nike Missile Crews Test Air Force Bomb Runs

By SSGT. WENDELL A. KERR

LORING AFB, Maine—"Stanza Lulu, this is Hop Scotch 44, requesting clearance to initiate low gear RBS Run. Run will be made from IP Moundville at 37,000." "Hop Scotch 44, this is Stanza Lulu, you are cleared to initiate run. Advise when you depart IP."

All over the nation similar phrases crackle over the airways with an urgency that would be surpassed only by Strategic Air Command combat crews and aircraft on strike missions against actual enemy targets, or Army Air Defense units responding to the message "CINCINORAD has declared air defense emergency."

In this case the mission is practice. Hop Scotch 44 is the code name for a SAC B-52 bomber. Stanza Lulu is the Nike Missile site of the Army's 3d Missile Bn. at Loring AFB, Maine.

What business could an Army Nike site have with a SAC bomber crew? Plenty! And it's not just routine chit-chat.

SINCE 1 September, 1960, the Army's Nike missilemen (not just at Loring, but throughout the nation), have been handling practice bombing and electronics countermeasures missions for SAC, in addition to their primary job of maintaining an air defense capability with their Nike Ajax and Hercules surface-to-air missiles.

Radar bomb scoring, until now, has been purely an Air Force job. These men of the Army Green are giving a needed helping hand, and for the most part, at times when they would normally be "relaxed though ready."

STANZA LULU, or if you prefer, the 3d Missile Bn. (Nike-Hercules), 61st Artillery, at Loring, has been in the RBS business with SAC since the starting gun was fired last year.

Setting a blazing record in RBS, the battalion is representative of the many Nike units throughout the nation participating in this joint Army/Air Force program.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Clarence N. Kennedy, the 3d of the 61st and its four Nike batteries have scored over 1200 RBS/Nike runs made by SAC bombers.

Pledged to the mammoth task of "providing air defense for Loring AFB and surrounding areas against enemy aircraft and air-to-surface missiles," the men of this unit have a "full-time" job keeping their missiles and complex radar control and launching equipment in tip-top shape. Add those

1200 RBS runs to this total, and the reliability maintained in RBS becomes even more significant.

The 3d Bn. is not only tops in RBS, but was awarded no less than five operational awards during 1960. The awards ranged from the distinction of being named among the "top four battalions in ARADCOM" (a nation-wide award), to the "1st Region (ARADCOM) Commander's Trophy," as the best overall battalion in 1st Region for 1960.

THE CONCEPT of having Army Nike missile sites score RBS runs stemmed from three major factors: First, the Air Force's 1st Radar Bomb Scoring Group (the unit that had been handling this job) was called upon to develop a "low level" and "mobile-mobile" radar bomb scoring capability. This entailed a tremendous workload increase which the RBS people were unable to absorb along with existing requirements; secondly, the addition of the low level and mobility requirements made it imperative that RBS facilities (radars, installations and personnel) be greatly expanded. To do this from scratch would have cost millions of dollars for equipment

AN AIR FORCE B-52 is in range, with four minutes to bombs away. It's all business in the battery commander's van as this Nike fire control crew follows the giant aircraft through its radar bomb scoring mission. At left is A1C Martin Rasinski, the only AF man in the crew (he maintains radio contact with the aircraft). Army crewmen are 1st Lt. Paul Brubacher, Sp5 Lenard E. Bryant and 1st Lt. Robert M. Baker Sr.

and personnel training; thirdly, and most important, was the discovery that the radar equipment used by the Army's Nike missile units possessed the same inherent capabilities as the equipment used by the 1st RBS Group in its scoring operations.

How big is the job of scoring high altitude RBS and ECM runs for SAC bombers?

Pretty big when you consider that over 19,601 RBS runs have been made by SAC aircraft against Nike sites in the past year (over 114 Nike units are now involved in this operation).

This total looks even larger when you remember that RBS is only a side-line, added to the Nike units' full time job of maintaining round-the-clock surface-to-air defense for America's key cities, industries and military installations.

## 40 Senior Reservists Take Supply Course

FORT MASON, Calif. — Forty senior officers of the Army Reserve and the Army National Guard from 15 states this week completed an intensive two-week brush-up course in supply management at Fort Mason.

The course was presented by an instructor group from the Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Va.

Through case presentations, films, recordings, lectures, discussions, panels and conferences the seminar, headed by Col. Duval S. Adams, deputy center commander, covers organization, operations and problems of the Army supply system.

The students were:

ARKANSAS  
James M. Collins, Lt. Col.  
CALIFORNIA  
George F. Kullberg, Lt. Col.  
David A. Damaskin, Maj.  
Robert S. Saks, Lt. Col.  
Robert Stett, Lt. Col.  
Clyde K. Madson, Lt. Col.  
Ladis C. Glasgow, Lt. Col.  
Egbert E. Hammond, Lt. Col.  
Fred A. Drennan, Lt. Col.  
Robert E. Osborne, Lt. Col.  
Don L. Burgess, Lt. Col.

Marshall A. Anderson, Lt. Col.  
Ernest M. Card, Jr., Lt. Col.  
Chando B. Ramsey, Lt. Col.  
Harlan J. York, Col.

IDAHO  
Harrell G. Peters, Lt. Col.

ILLINOIS  
Martin L. Kuhlman, Col.

Wayne D. Smart, Col.

James E. Barham, Maj.

IOWA  
Ernest E. McMillan, Lt. Col.

Willbur H. DePree, Lt. Col.

LOUISIANA  
William G. McClanahan, Lt. Col.

MINNESOTA  
Duane W. Kunde, Maj.

John E. Hyland, Lt. Col.

MISSOURI  
Jess H. Hanson, Jr., Lt. Col.

Le Roy D. Cohen, Col.

NEBRASKA  
John F. Kirchner, Lt. Col.

NORTH DAKOTA  
Henry T. Brown, Lt. Col.

John L. Swanson, Maj.

OKLAHOMA  
Wilson B. Prickett, Maj.

OREGON  
Rupert L. Gilmour, Maj.

Anton B. Krivak, Lt. Col.

Paul H. Sanstrom, Lt. Col.

TENNESSEE  
Harry B. Johnson, Lt. Col.

Alvin A. Wehrman, Lt. Col.

Robert F. Hastings, Col.

WASHINGTON  
John M. Fouts, Lt. Col.

Loroy G. Wollenberg, Lt. Col.

WISCONSIN  
Oscar W. Gluck, Lt. Col.

Jack J. Kuba, Lt. Col.



# Assortment of New Books Swells Tide of Photographic Literature

By JACOB DESCHIN

**A**N ASSORTMENT of new books, mostly of a practical nature, has just come from British and American presses to swell the tide of photographic literature that has been especially marked of late. All are available from photo dealers and book stores. The most unusual is Philippe Halsman's "Halsman on the Creation of Photographic Ideas" (New York: Ziff-Davis, 91 pp. \$3.50), a thought-provoking discussion on how he turns ideas into pictures.



DESCHIN

Halsman is a clever photographer, witty, and successful, so the book, a handsome production, is eminently readable. And practical too, since it contains the "case histories" of a variety of his pictures, with amusing anecdotes on how he developed the ideas which makes them uniquely Halsman's.

**LEICA FANS** will welcome the new, fourteenth edition of Willard D. Morgan's "Leica Manual" (New York: Morgan & Morgan, Inc., 456 pp. \$6.95), the first in six years. The manual was first published in 1935 and last revised in 1955. The present issue is similar to the last one except for important additions on new product items, new materials, and many picture replacements.

The manual has the distinction of being in continuous circulation for a quarter century. Moreover, it is authoritative, having been prepared with counsel and last-word information from the makers and importers of the Leica line of cameras and accessories.

Associate editors of Mr. Morgan's book were John S. Carroll and Dorothy S. Gelatt.

**"ODHAMS MANUAL** of Photography, The Practical Guide for Amateurs" (New York: Macmillan, 352 pp. \$7.50) is a volume of nineteen chapters authored by fourteen English photographers and covering a wide range of topics, from the choice of a camera to home-made gadgets and including stereo-photography and moviemaking, plus camera club activity and spot news photography. Both picture-taking, from babies to buildings, and darkroom procedures are discussed and illustrated. It is all written for the beginning amateur.

**"WEDDING AND PARTY Photography"** (New York: Universal,

129 pp. \$1.95) is outlined in this manual in considerable detail for the benefit of would-be professionals who are presently in the free-lancer category. Many pictures illustrate the possibilities and techniques. The authors are Barney Stein, photographer at The New York Post, and Les Kaplan, Universal editor.

**IRA B. CURRENT'S** "How to Process Color Films at Home" (New York: Amphoto, 118 pp. \$2.50) offers the beginning amateur an easy-to-follow introduction to this attractive field. Because Mr. Current is a chemist, on Ansco's technical staff, this is authoritative text, and because he happens to be a camera club member and photographic hobbyist, he also knows his audience, therefore writes for it—simply and clearly.

**"MAKE YOUR OWN PHOTO Equipment"** (London: Fountain Press; New York: Macmillan, 116 pp. \$4.50) is the inviting, and challenging title of an English book of instruction for the do-it-yourselfer.

Geoffrey I. Lilley, the author, is an electronics engineer whose hobby is building photographic equipment and accessories.

Among the items he describes are a home-made view camera, enlarger, slide projector, and lesser items. Drawings and photographs illustrate the working details.

**"PRAKTIKA, PRAKTINA,** Pentacore, Edifax Guide by Kenneth S. Tydings is the rather all-inclusive title of the latest manual in The Modern Camera Guide Series (Philadelphia: Chilton, \$1.95 each).

**BEGINNERS IN DARKROOM** work who are confused about what to include in a starter's outfit should go for the \$159.95 Durst All-In-One-Darkroom Kit just announced. Its principal item is the Durst 606 enlarger for 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 and smaller negatives.

The 75mm Schneider Componar lens goes with it, plus a dust cover, and the following accessories and materials: Durst/Kodak Polycontrast filters, darkroom safelight, interval timer with electric outlet, adjustable daylight developing tank, 4-way paper easel, two stainless steel film clips, three 8x10-inch developing trays, a darkroom graduate, two print tongs, one sponge film squeegee, a thermometer, a blotter book, a 25-sheet package of 8x10-inch Polycontrast paper, a quart of paper developer,

a quart of film developer, half-gallon acid fixer, 75-watt opal enlarging lamp, and instructions. If purchased separately, the total would come to \$191.39, according to Durst (USA), Inc., 1140 Broadway, New York 1, N.Y.

**ANOTHER SERVICEMAN** has come through first in a national contest. None other than Lt. Col. Jack C. Novak (USAF), no stranger to prize awards in a variety of other contests.

He took first place in the color division of the "Man's Search for Meaning" photography contest sponsored by the Methodist Student Movement of Nashville, Tenn. It was a tough contest, so the achievement was more noteworthy than usual. First place in the black-and-white class went to Miss Chris Mackey of New York City.

The contest sought to include "photographs depicting the tensions, threats of destruction, confusion or absence of purposes, and personal and community conflicts." The jury consisted of Beaumont Newhall, director of George Eastman House, Rochester, N.Y.; Yasuhiro Ishimoto, noted photographer, and yours truly.



HERE IS an appealing shot of a youngster made on the lower East Side of New York. It was done by Miss Chris Mackey of New York. A Leica M-3 camera was used and it won first place in the black and white class in the "Man's Search for Meaning" photography contest.

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## DEFENSE TRENDS

# Canadair's 'Swing Tail' Plane, New Hercules Model Shown

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—Two large transports, Canadair's CL-44 and Lockheed's C-130E, have just been displayed before military and congressional audiences here and at Marietta, Ga.

At Washington's National Airport, the CL-44, flown from the West Coast by Flying Tiger Airline, was shown to Army, Air Force and other government officials.

Built by Canadair, Montreal subsidiary of General Dynamics Corp., the "swing tail" CL-44 is said to be the largest commercial air freighter ever built. Ten of the \$5.5 million planes are being purchased by Flying Tiger to replace its fleet of Super H Constellations.

With its four Rolls-Royce engines, the Canadair product is supposed to haul a 65,000 pound payload more than 3250 miles at 400 mph. In contrast, Lockheed's Super H carries a top load of

45,000 pounds only 2200 miles at 300 mph, the airline says.

**FLYING TIGER** president Robert W. Prescott said that his line is operating the first of its new fleet of 44s on the Pacific run for the Military Air Transport Service.

"We have already flown a record load of military cargo over the Pacific, totalling in excess of 61,000 pounds, or 16,000 pounds more than the (Lockheed Super H) Constellation could have carried."

Operating as a passenger liner, Prescott says, the CL-44 is carrying 141 passengers on its flights for MATS. But, he said, the passenger load is soon to be increased to 148.

Within a few hours after passenger use, Canadair and Flying Tiger say, the CL-44 can be converted into an air freighter carrying 65,000 pounds.

A General Dynamics spokesman at the Washington showing said that a high Transportation Corps officer had shown interest in the plane. However, the plane's inability to operate from short, rough fields and its weight would seem to indicate that there is little possibility that the Army is seriously interested in it at this time.

The spokesman said that unlike many large modern transports, the CL-44 could operate from Berlin's Tempelhof Air-drome in the event of another blockade. Canadair says that the plane can use 85 percent of the world's major airports.

The novel, three-story high tail section swings open in 90 seconds. With a specially developed unloading system, a full load can be unloaded in less than an hour. A task like this normally takes several hours longer.

According to Flying Tiger, 10 of the 136-ft. long CL-44s will be able to move more cargo in one year than all commercial aircraft carried domestically in 1960. The plane's main cargo deck holds 10 four-ton pallets. In addition, there are 17 bin containers in underfloor compartments.

ON 25 AUGUST at Dobbins AFB, Ga., Lockheed's C-130E Hercules made its first flight before Pentagon Army and Air Force and several congressmen.

The huge 77½-ton transport showed the C-130's well-known short takeoff ability as it left the field. The new model can carry more than 17 tons from East Coast bases to West Germany, Lockheed said. Similar payloads can be lifted in one-stop flights from the West Coast to Japan.

The 155,000-pound air carrier, a company announcement said, surprised observers with its agility. The C-130E has 20,000 pounds greater gross takeoff weight than the C-130B which is in operation all over the globe.

In the new model, the Hercules structure is strengthened with heavier landing gears and sturdier wings. However, the ocean-hopping E retains its tactical capabilities—including soft field operations, heavy equipment drops and paratroop deployment as well as others.

Although the initial C-130E flight has been made, the first new C-130E won't join MATS until March 1962.

Lockheed says that more than 345 C-130s of all types are in service. They have flown more than 153 million miles and are adding about five million more miles to the figure each month.

—GENE FAMIGLIETTI

## Aerojet Corp. Fires 'Largest' Solid Rocket

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — What is said to be the world's largest and most powerful solid propellant rocket — a segmented, flight-weight motor — was successfully test fired for the Air Force in a hold-down position recently by Aerojet-General Corp. at Sacramento, Calif.

This firing breaks the previous total impulse record set by Aerojet in June 1961 when the first Air Force full-scale rocket motor was fired.

This propulsion unit, which developed approximately 500,000 pounds of thrust, was 8½ feet in diameter and was composed of four segments assembled at the test stand before firing.

This rocket was the fourth to be fired by Aerojet's Solid Rocket Plant under the Air Force large solid rocket motor program. Based on the building block, or segmented motor concept, this unit was composed of four segments — front section, two center sections and aft or tail section.

The successful firing clears the way for even larger motors. The test stand used in the firing was recently modified to handle the even more powerful solid propellant rocket motors soon expected to be built and fired.

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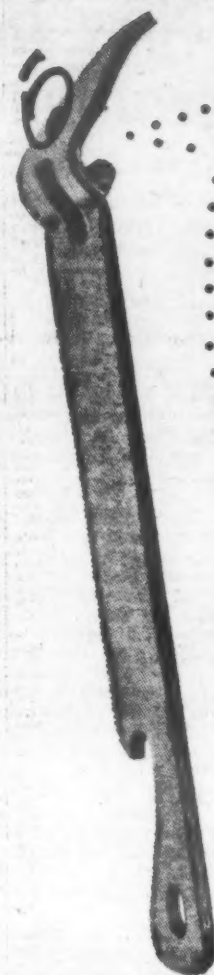
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# Financial Quotations\*

## N. Y. Exchange

8/23/61 8:30/61

Allegheny-Ludlum	47 1/4	48 1/4
Alcoa	27 1/4	28 1/4
American Airlines	23 1/4	24 1/4
American Motors	18 1/4	19 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	122 1/4	123 1/4
American Tobacco	101	102
Anacostia Corp.	54 1/4	55 1/4
Armstrong	27 1/4	28 1/4
Avco Corp.	24 1/4	25 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio RR.	32	33
Bendix Aviation	67 1/4	68 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	41 1/4	42 1/4
Boeing Airplane	53 1/4	54 1/4
Budd Co.	15 1/4	16 1/4
Burroughs Co.	30	31
Chesapeake & Ohio RR.	61 1/4	62 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	52 1/4	53 1/4
Citibank	55 1/4	56 1/4
Dow Chemical	84 1/4	85 1/4
Eastman Kodak	103 1/4	104 1/4
Ford Motor Co.	92 1/4	93 1/4
General Motors	39 1/4	40 1/4
General Electric	31 1/4	32 1/4
General Mills	37	38
General Motors	46 1/4	47 1/4
Gillette Co.	124 1/4	125 1/4
Greyhound Corp.	25 1/4	26 1/4
Hupp Corp.	9 1/4	10 1/4
International Harvester	53 1/4	54 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	69 1/4	70 1/4
Kennecott Copper	84 1/4	85 1/4
Lukens Steel	70	71
Metro GM	55	56
Montgomery Ward	29 1/4	30 1/4
National Distillers Prod.	28	29
Pan Am World Airways	17 1/4	18 1/4
Parke Davis	33 1/4	34 1/4
Pfizer Inc.	13 1/4	14 1/4
Pepsi Cola	51 1/4	52 1/4
Pfizer Corp.	39 1/4	40 1/4
Philco Corp.	21 1/4	22 1/4
Phillips Morris	104 1/4	105 1/4
Potomac Elec. & Power	43 1/4	44 1/4
Procter & Gamble	94	95
Radio Corp. of America	58	59
Republic Aviation Corp.	48 1/4	49 1/4
Republic Steel	62 1/4	63 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	149 1/4	150 1/4
St. Regis Paper	38	39
Standard Oil	46 1/4	47 1/4
Standard Oil of Ind.	52 1/4	53 1/4
Standard Oil of New Jersey	44 1/4	45 1/4
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	10 1/4	11 1/4
Trans World Airline	14	15
Union Pacific Railroad	35 1/4	36 1/4
United States Rubber	60	61
United States Steel	84 1/4	85 1/4
Westinghouse Electric	43 1/4	44 1/4
Zenith Radio Corp.	186 1/4	187 1/4

## Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Mutual	2.45	2.70
Affiliated Fund	8.63	9.34
American Mutual	10.04	10.97
Amesbury Fund	9.36	10.17
Boston Fund	19.88	21.73
Broad Street	14.48	15.65
Bullock Fund	14.58	15.98
Century Shares	13.51	14.84
Chemical Fund	12.87	13.92
Colonial Energy	14.68	16.02
Commonwealth Investment	10.54	11.52
Concord Fund	16.49	17.89
Corporate Ldrs.	20.95	22.85
Delaware Fund	13.21	14.52
Diversified Growth	11.38	12.44
Dividend Shares	3.52	3.86
Dreyfus Fund	17.74	19.28
Eaton & How (Bal)	12.83	13.86
Eaton & How (Stk)	14.63	15.81
Fidelity Fund	17.88	19.33
Financial Indust.	5.03	5.50
Founders Mutual	12.83	13.95
Fundamental Inv.	10.62	11.64
Group-Common	14.49	15.85
Hamilton HC-7	3.88	4.42
Hamilton HDA	3.77	4.27
Incorp Income	9.55	10.87
Incorp Investors	8.80	9.82
Inst'l Growth	12.23	13.38
Inv. Co. of America	11.64	12.72
Inv. Tr. of Boston	12.78	13.95
Intel Fund	36.86	37.60
Johnston Mutual Fund	13.13	15.15
Keystone B-4	9.47	10.34
Keystone K-1	9.24	10.09
Keystone K-2	18.60	20.30
Keystone S-2	13.74	14.99
Keystone S-3	16.15	17.62
Keystone S-4	15.36	16.72
Lazard Fund	17 1/4	18 1/4
Loomis-Sayles Mut.	17.06	18.34
Mass. Inv. Trust	15.50	16.94
Mass. Inv. Gr. Stock	18.32	20.02
Mass. Life	23.60	25.51
National Investors	16.96	18.34
Nat. Sec-Dividend	3.83	4.19
Nat. Sec-Growth	9.88	10.80

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Nat. Sec-Stock	8.80	9.82
One William St.	15.14	16.55
Price TR. Growth Fund	16.62v	16.70
Puritan Fund	8.43	9.11
Putnam, George	17.17	18.66
Putnam Growth	19.10	20.78
Southern S&C Bal.	30.64	30.64
State Street	10.71	11.59
State Street	(2)	(2)
Stein R&F Stock	39.73	39.73
Television Elec.	9.03	9.83
United-Accum.	15.24	16.66
United-Income	13.19	14.42
United Science	15.79	17.26
Wellington Equity	17.23	18.73
Wellington Fund	15.04	17.07

## Over the Counter

Academy Life Insurance	3 1/4
Advance Industries	2 1/4
Alaska Oil & Minerals	1 1/4
American Fidelity Life Insurance	10 1/4
American Express	13.19
Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	28 1/4
Amer. Heritage Life	13 1/4
Amer. Investors Corp.	1 1/4
Amer. Marietta	29 1/4
Ampco Corp.	30 1/4
Anheuser-Busch	56
Bankers Trust N.Y.	70 1/4
Basic Atomic	40 1/4
Beneficial Standard Life	1 1/4
Big Apple Supermarkets	1 1/4
Brookridge Development Corp.	NA
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	35 1/4
Cetron Electronics	11
Charles Town Racing Association	3 1/4
Chase Manhattan Bank	84 1/4
Chesapeake Instrument	16
Cinerama, Inc.	16 1/4
Cold Lake Pipe Line Co.	1 1/4
Colorado Credit Life	2 1/4
Commonwealth Gas	8 1/4
Connecticut Light & Power	30 1/4
Disc, Inc.	7 1/4
Doekin Products	2 1/4
Eastern Shopping Center	3
Erdman Smock	NA
Falcon Nat'l Life Ins. Co.	1 1/4
Franklin Life	130 1/4
Food Fair Properties	6 1/4
Garlock, Inc.	30 1/4
Giant Food Properties	2 1/4
Govt. Employees Life Inc.	11 1/4
Govt. Personnel Savings & Loan	2
Govt. Services Savings & Loan	2
Gro Rite Shoes	4 1/4
Hot Shoppers	26
Hydramotive Corp.	40 1/4
Hydrocarbon Chemical	10 1/4
International Bank of Wash.	9
Joseph Steel	17
Kaiser Steel	36 1/4
Madigan Electronics	6 1/4
Micro Electronics	3 1/4
Mortgages, Incorporated	3 1/4
Narda Micro-Wave	6 1/4
Nashville Electronics	2 1/4
National Film Studios	4 1/4
National Research Association	4 1/4
North Carolina Telephone	13 1/4
Ongco Corp.	1 1/4
Oxford Life Insurance	1 1/4
Pepsi United Bottling, Ltd.	1
Pepsi Cola Gen.	14 1/4
Pilgrim Helicopter	6
Potash Co. of America	23 1/4
Ritter Finance Corp.	7 1/4
San Juan Mining	2 1/4
Seaford-Mar Marina	19 1/4
Statler Hotel, Del.	3 1/4
Texo Oil	45 1/4
Transdyne Corp.	3 1/4
United Services Life Ins.	129
Vitro Corp.	24 1/4

(As of August 31, 1961)

## Arnold Joins United Aircraft

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — Captain Henry A. Arnold (USN, Ret.), has joined United Aircraft Corporation as assistant to Perry W. Pratt, vice-president and chief scientist. He will be a member of the advanced planning staff, specializing in marine applications.

Captain Arnold's last assignment before ending 24 years of Navy service in early 1960 was on the development of the Polaris missile-equipped submarine.

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## Guides Offered For Investors

WHAT WILL you be worth in 1971? asks Francis I. duPont & Co., One Wall St., New York 5, N.Y. They'll be glad to send to you the new second edition of "Building a Second Income." The booklet is filled with facts that, according to the company, "can be of great help to you whether you're an experienced investor or just beginning." Write to the above address.

**BACHE & CO.**, 36 Wall St., New York 5, N.Y., asks — "Defense Stocks... A-OK?" The nationwide investment firm has a report on three of their recommended aircraft-missile stocks. Write for the report at the above address.

**THE GROCERY CHAIN** field? Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., 15 Broad St., New York 5, N.Y., has a report on this field. The report, says the firm, recommends "an unusual income and growth situation in Grocery Chain Field." Send for the report at the above address.

**GROWTH POTENTIAL** in a major oil — Report 220 available from Hayden, Stone & Co., 25 Broad St., New York 4, N.Y. According to the company: "Our Investment Research Department concludes in its comprehensive study of this major oil company that the stock offers exceptional prospects for near to intermediate term appreciation. Write to the above address for the booklet.

## Northrop Dividend

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The board of directors of Northrop Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share, payable September 16 to shareholders of record September 1.

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# News • Reviews BUSINESS

SEPTEMBER 9, 1961

ARMY TIMES 37

## Criterion to Insure Autos for Any EM

WASHINGTON — Criterion Insurance Company, a new affiliate of Government Employees Insurance Company (GEICO) of Washington, D.C., has been organized to offer automobile insurance to all military personnel not eligible for GEICO's services.

The new company is presently licensed and, effective September 1st, began offering automobile insurance in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

The Company is expanding its licensing program and expects to be operating in many additional states before the year-end. Criterion is headquartered at 1001 Vermont Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

The new company's auto insurance will be available to personnel in all branches of the Armed Forces regardless of age, rank or marital status. Although Criterion rates are somewhat higher than GEICO's, savings of 10% to 21% below Basic Bureau Rates are possible for safe-drivers who insure with Criterion—with an additional 10% savings for compact cars. The company says, the actual cost of Criterion auto insurance protection will depend on the individual driving record of the applicant.

GEICO, the ninth largest stock company auto insurer in the

United States, is also one of the largest insurers of military personnel.

Criterion will operate in much the same manner as does GEICO. The new affiliate will offer the complete line of auto coverages: Bodily Injury, Property Damage, Comprehensive Fire and Theft, Collision, Medical Payments, Uninsured Motorists, etc. Rates will be determined on an individual basis and will include the applicant's driving record. In addition to the availability of substantial savings for safe-drivers, a liberal payment plan will permit payment of annual premium in one, three, six or ten installments, the firm reports.

## Institute Moves

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Stanford Research Institute's Washington office has moved to new and larger quarters at 808 Seventeenth St., N.W. Previously, the Washington office of the California-based non-profit research organization was at 711 Fourteenth St., N.W.

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(Continued from Page 22)

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G F Morris to APO 13M NY NY

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E O Maynard to Ft Amador CZ  
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C D Paul to USAUREUR  
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W J Thomason to APO 797 NY NY  
MSGT  
G W Bray to APO 154 NY NY  
M K O Briant to USAUREUR  
G L Sims to APO 30 SF Cal  
L A Taylor to APO 107 NY NY

SFC  
R R Anderson to APO 757 NY NY  
R A Anspach to APO 30 SF Cal  
E L Baltzer to APO 165 NY NY  
J M Bell to APO 827 NY NY  
J Bird to APO 301 SF Cal  
R F Bowman to Ent AFB, Colo  
R L Brown to APO 325 NY NY  
R J Carbone to Bismarck ND  
G H Clay to USAUREUR  
T J Cooper to USAUREUR  
B L Dyer to APO 330 NY NY  
C A Gates to Ft Greely Alaska  
W H Hicks to USAUREUR  
T E Jackson to Ft Leavenworth Kans  
C Johnson to APO 30 SF Cal  
J D Lapine to USAUREUR  
A R Loper to APO 30 SF Cal  
H Manning Sr to APO 34 SF Cal  
R C Matthews to USAUREUR  
W V Metzger to Ft Belvoir Va  
E A Odeh to APO 7 SF Cal  
J J O'Keefe to USAUREUR  
L Rivera Cruz to USAUREUR  
A J Schell to APO 164 NY NY  
W W Smith to USAUREUR  
W E Vest to USAUREUR  
D J West to USAUREUR

Sgt  
J V Buenrostro to EUSA  
C Foster to USAUREUR  
T D Johnson to USAUREUR  
R L Storey to USAUREUR

Sgt  
B Anderson to APO 164 NY NY  
C E Barton to USAHAW  
C Baylis to APO 164 NY NY  
W T Bonney to USAUREUR  
R E Chambers to APO 166 NY NY  
J M Cook to USAUREUR  
A T D Mellow to APO 30 SF Cal  
G Edwards to APO 30 SF Cal  
C L Fritzsche to APO 30 SF Cal  
A F Gunter to APO 30 SF Cal  
W S Karr to APO 30 SF Cal  
W Kennedy Jr to APO 30 SF Cal  
J W King to Ft Campbell Ky  
A H Lewis to USAUREUR  
E L Masala Jr to EUSA  
C R Osborn to APO 66 NY NY  
R R Preve to APO 30 SF Cal  
R Ray to USAUREUR  
P F Rivera to APO 178 NY NY  
J W Ross to USAUREUR  
G W Terrell Jr to APO 30 SF Cal  
I Werts Jr to APO 629 NY NY

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W J Estes to USAUREUR  
J L Franklin to USAUREUR  
R W Hayes to Ft Jackson SO  
C M Kosta to USAUREUR  
N Lopez Alled to USAUREUR  
C J Martin to USAUREUR  
W J Olesby to USAUREUR  
G R Parsons to APO 38 NY NY  
J A Reeves to USAUREUR  
E Smith to USAUREUR  
F D Wheeler to APO 301 SF Cal

SP4  
J A Barwick Jr to USAUREUR  
L W Bond to APO 185 NY NY  
B F Candelario to USAUREUR  
M A Conley to Ft Bragg NC  
G E Cottrell to USAUREUR  
W J Cowin to USAUREUR  
L E Dahlgard to USAUREUR  
F E Evans to APO 133 NY NY  
G H Grady to USAUREUR  
C Hall to USAUREUR  
J A Hedrick Jr to USAUREUR  
C H Heiphray to APO 439 SF Cal  
B G Irwin to USAUREUR  
J B Keith to USAUREUR  
F Kinman to APO 731 Seattle Wash  
J W Ray to APO 11 NY NY  
W J Saunders to USAUREUR  
G I Weaver to APO 957 SF Cal  
L M Wheeler to APO 971 Seattle Wash  
C B Wilste to Ft Belvoir Va

## XI CORPS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

SFC  
J D Finnell to APO 139 NY NY  
E E Gensemer to APO 165 NY NY  
J W Matheny to APO 39 NY NY  
J P Mitchell to USAUREUR  
K H Mueller to USAUREUR  
H V Nickel to Korea  
O J Scott to APO 165 NY NY  
F L Shelton Jr to APO 39 NY NY

Sgt  
Z L Bonner to APO 38 NY NY

## 22ND ARTY. GP., ORLAND PK., ILL.

SFC  
P Licht to Gary Ind  
SP3  
G Davis to USAUREUR

R L Miller to USAUREUR

W R James to USAUREUR

R L Lane to APO 301 SF Cal

## 61ST ARTY. GP., MILWAUKEE

MSGT  
Davis to Waukesha Wisc  
T H Ferris to Arlington Hgts Ill

SFC  
G H Jenkins to Snelling AFB Minn  
R O Korte to Arlington Hgts Ill  
D G King to APO 333 NY NY  
D W McCune to Ft McPherson Ga  
E R Pugsens to Scott AFB Ill  
J W Simmons to Snelling AFB Minn  
A Sivak to APO 132 NY NY  
E C Sobocinski to APO 957 SF Cal

Sgt  
R N Joras to Selfridge AFB Mich  
V D Kreiser to Arlington Hgts Ill  
R Sendek to Milwaukee Wisc  
G S Smith to Arlington Hgts Ill  
W C Williams to Waukesha Wisc

SFC  
G Ellis to Ft Bragg NC  
R A Gray to Ft Huachuca Ariz

Sgt  
F Collier Jr to USAUREUR  
H C Cotton to Waukesha Wisc  
E R Kestie to APO 30 SF Cal  
L B Rodgers to Schofield Bks Hawaii

SP3  
H Depagier to Fairchild AFB Wash  
D E Entner to Arlington Hgts Ill  
D W Evans to Selfridge AFB Mich  
J J Herman to Arlington Hgts Ill  
J D Hunt to Arlington Hgts Ill  
E W Linden to Selfridge AFB Mich  
J P Miller to Arlington Hgts Ill  
T J Moore to APO 301 SF Cal  
O K Mukal to APO 331 SF Cal  
O M Powell to APO 11 NY NY  
E B Renfro to Snelling AFB Minn

## Ordered To Active Duty

### ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Rivera, William, to USA Gar, Ft. Carson.

### ARMOR

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Lang, Francis G., Jr., to USA Tng Cntr, Armor, Ft. Knox.

### ARTILLERY

CAPTAINS:  
Clark, James H., to USA Air Def Cntr, Ft. Bliss.  
How, Robert D., to Hq Fourth USA, Ft. Sam Houston.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Greenly, Leonard E., to 101st Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.  
Hicks, Elijah, to USAAMS, Ft. Sill.  
McLean, Bruce P., to Germany.  
Taylor, David L., to 2d Mal Tng Bn, Ft. Sill.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
Carney, Raymond E., to 3d Inf Div, Ft. Benning.

### CHAPLAINS

CAPTAINS:  
Flynn, Edward R., to 2d Armored Div, Ft. Hood.  
Van Dyken, Jack, to 2d USA Mal Comd, Ft. Carson.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Cochran, Keris J., to 101st Airborne Div, Ft. Campbell.  
Tutler, Jerome D., to USA Gar, Ft. Riley.

### DENTAL CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Dipietro, Girard J., to USA Gar, Ft. Carson.

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Needham, Walter D., to USA Engr Cntr & Ft. Belvoir.

### INFANTRY

CAPTAINS:  
Edred, Michael T., to 7th Special Forces, Ft. Bragg.  
Gudinas, Donald J., to 2d Armored Div, Ft. Hood.  
Neumanoto, Jose L., to 2d Armd Div, Ft. Hood.  
Topp, Robert G., to USA SPWAR Cntr, Ft. Bragg.  
Ward, William E., to USA Avn Sch, Ft. Rucker.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Baynes, William F., to USA Gar, Ft. Carson.  
Frank, Gordon B., to USA Gar, Ft. Carson.  
Harper, William E., to Hq 3d Mal Comd, Ft. Carson.  
La Caprucia, Anthony W., to Hq USA Tng Cntr, Inf, Ft. Jackson.  
Stebles, Frederick M., to Hq USATC, Ft. Leonard Wood.  
Turpley, James S., Jr., to 41st Civil Affairs Co, Ft. Gordon.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
Colgan, James L., to Hq 3d USA Mal Comd, Ft. Carson.  
Dewson, Daniel G., to USA Gar, Ft. Carson.  
Gronow, Richard J., to 1st Inf Div, Ft. Riley.  
Hightower, Huey R., to 2d Armored Div, Ft. Hood.  
Mayerick, John E., to USATC, Ft. Leonard Wood.  
Miles, Paul A., to USA Gar, Ft. Carson.  
Sellen, William B., to USAHAW 25th Inf Div, Schofield Bks, Hawaii.  
Tettler, Stephen R., to USA Gar, Ft. Carson.

### JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Beale, Robert J., to 43d Civil Affairs Co, Ft. Gordon.  
Blanchard, James B., to OTJAG USA, Washington, D. C.  
Chapman, Clarence E., to TJAG Sch USA, Charlottesville, Va.  
Mason, William C., to Hq 41st CA, Ft. Gordon.  
Spennard, Robert J., to Hq H, USA Corps, Camp Kilmer.



"It's great for psychological warfare."

### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
Fleisch, Robert A., to DeWitt Army Hosp, Ft. Belvoir.  
Hart, James J., to Fifth USA Sta Det, w/sa Graduate Sch Univ of Mo., Columbia, Mo.  
Oakley, William E., to Martin Army Hosp, Ft. Benning.

### NURSE CORPS

CAPTAIN:  
Gennaro, Josephine H., to Ireland Army Hosp, Ft. Knox.

### ORDNANCE CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Byers, David C., to 576th Ord Co, Ft. Lewis.  
Engelhardt, Henry C., to 48th Ord Det, Ft. Jackson.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
Cody, Michael A., to Hq & Hq Co, USA Elm Field Comd DASA, Sandia Base, N. Mex.  
Couillard, Joseph T., to 68th Ord Det, Bellmore, Long Island, N. Y.  
Crismon, Frederick W., to USA Tng Comd, Aberdeen PG.  
Eigenbrode, Raymond B., to Hq & Hq Co, USA Elm Field Comd DASA, Sandia Base, N. Mex.  
McFert, Heinz F., to USA Ord Tank Comd, 1901 Beard, Detroit, Mich.

### SIGNAL CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Valen, William B., to USARAL Replacement Det, Ft. Richardson, Alaska, USATC/P, Ft. Mason.

SECOND LIEUTENANT:  
Lynch, Roy H., to USASCS Electronic Tng, Det No. 2, Redstone Arsenal.

### TRANSPORTATION CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
White, James H., to Germany.

### VETERINARY CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANT:  
Stanton, Jack S., to Fifth USA Vet Food Insp Svc, w/sa Fid Insp Office 2d Region, 1819 W. Pershing Rd., Chicago 9, Ill.

### WARRANT OFFICERS

CAPTAINS:  
Carroll, John H., to USA Sig Tng Comd, Ft. Monmouth.  
Cunningham, Cloyd J., to USA Ord Guided Mal Sch, Redstone Arsenal.  
Despres, Patrick C., to Martin Army Hosp, Ft. Benning.  
Johnson, Marvin E., to USA Ord GM Sch, Redstone Arsenal.  
Kelley, Ernest E., to USA Ord Guided Mal Sch, Redstone Arsenal.  
Lameter, Irwin B., to USA Ord Guided Mal Sch, Redstone Arsenal.  
Miller, Hugh, to 58th Sig Det, Deep Creek, Va.  
Niday, David C., to 2d BG 18th Inf, Ft. Riley.  
Reeder, Daniel B., to 101st Abn Div, Ft. Campbell.  
Takaki, Susumu, to Eighth USA Pers Cntr, Korea.  
Tuttle, William D., to USA Ord Guided Mal Sch, Redstone Arsenal.

### WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Cade, Neida R., to US WAC Cntr, Ft. Dick, Diane, to US WAC Cntr, Ft. McClellan.  
SECOND LIEUTENANTS:  
Bracewell, Hazel M., to USA WAC Cntr, Ft. McClellan.  
MacFarland, G., to US WAC Cntr, Ft. McClellan.  
Fleming, Ruth N., to US WAC Cntr, Ft. McClellan.  
Moore, Dixie, to US WAC Cntr, Ft. McClellan.  
Webb, Marian P., to US Army Corps Cntr, Ft. McClellan.

## Separations

### RELIEVED FROM AD

MAJORS:  
Cherron, Peter, CE.  
Holoch, Elroy D., AL.  
Peterson, Hartwell E., QMC.  
CAPTAINS:  
Epstein, William A., DC.  
La Bounty, Alvin B., Arty.  
Parks, James B., Inf.  
Roy, John O., Arty.

### RESIGNATIONS

MAJORS:  
Coyne, Robert M., DC.  
Hoercher, Theodore J., MC.  
CAPTAINS:  
Jones, Evan E., Jr., MSC.  
Lehnen, Charles F., DC.  
Mast, David, DC, QMC.  
Parks, Norton L., Inf.  
Shaw, Robert L., Inf.  
Strom, John H., Inf.  
FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Chee, Albert C. E., FC.  
Debo, Harry F., QMC.  
Groner, Robert R., OrdC.  
Koesler, Ronald G., TC.  
Krusger, Robert F., Arty.  
Rafferty, James E., QMC.

### RETIREMENTS

(\*Upon own appl.)  
COLONELS:  
Alexander, Robert F., CE.  
Anderson, Norman A., Arty.

\*Cogswell, William N., AGC.  
Fessman, Monroe E., MSC.  
Gallup, Walter F., Arty.  
Glenn, William H., TC.  
Grier, John B., QMC.  
Harris, Edward M., Inf.  
Helcomb, Cornelius C., QMC.  
Lanrus, Harley J., JAGC.  
MacLeod, John W., JAGC.  
Markowitz, Imidor, MC.  
McNeill, Donald W., FC.  
Peersboon, Maurice A., CmlC.  
Pickett, Clyde V., Inf.  
Shirley, Jackson E., Armor.  
Zoleneas, Anthony J., Jr., MSC.  
Westmeier, John T., Inf.  
Whiteley, Edward J., MC.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS:  
Aude, Charles W., TC.  
Baker, David A., TC.  
Barton, John V., Arty.  
Bliss, Daniel L., Arty.  
Conner, Worth C., Arty.  
Deekie, William C., Jr., Q.C.  
Dykes, Claude E., CmlC.  
Eliaworth, Elman K., AL.  
Ford, George L., TC.  
Freesland, Joseph J., Inf.  
Gulda, Crescenzo F., Inf.  
Henderson, William G., TC.  
Hoagland, Charles E., Inf.  
Kelley, Vincent F., Inf.  
Lockyer, Robert H., AL.  
Newton, Kenneth H., CE.  
Nicholson, Kenneth E., Arty.  
Patrick, Lester R., Armor.  
Smith, James F., QMC.  
Verderber, Frank J.

MAJORS:  
Adamaitis, Walter J., SigC.  
Aycock, William B., Inf.  
Brindley, Arthur F., Arty.  
Bursell, William R., Arty.  
Cannon, John E., Inf.  
Cavanaugh, William J., SigC.  
Cetrulo, Peter Z., QMC.  
Craig, Albert, SigC.  
Curtin, Fleming B., Jr., TC.  
Dubrisky, Raymond A., OrdC.  
Farr, John R., Jr., Inf.  
French, Irma J., ANC.  
Fry, William H.  
Gordon, James A., Inf.  
Heard, Charles, Inf.  
Hill, Lloyd V., CE.  
Hoffman, George W., OrdC.  
Hook, Gladys T., MSC.  
Huxtable, James T., FC.  
Ingram, Albert T., ANC.  
Kelly, Thomas J.  
Klykes, Andrew, Jr., Jr., Armo.  
Lanigan, James M., Jr., Armo.  
Ledig, Roy E., Arty.  
Levenstein, Joel A., SigC.  
Macrony, Paul E., CE.  
Martinek, Rudolph F.  
Maximini, Bert E., MPC.  
McCreary, Walter W., Inf.  
McNerny, Francis F.  
Miller, Deardel B., AL.  
Nypaver, Mary E.  
Parkinson, Gilbert N., SigC.  
Parr, Charles H., AL.  
Peterson, John R., OrdC.  
Pifer, Ferdinand D., Jr., Inf.  
Prevatt, Ernest G., TC.  
Rock, John J., Inf.  
Roderick, John L., TC.  
Rosen, Lloyd E., Inf.  
Selfarth, Charles E., Inf.  
Shaw, Paul A., AL.  
Simerly, Ruth N., WAC.  
Sterling, James K., Arty.  
Stewart, James P., CE.  
Stickles, Joseph M., SigC.  
Stronmenger, Ralph G.  
Teague, Walter D., Jr., QMC.  
Thomas, Ray C.  
Walker, Donald D., AGC.  
Ward, Jacob L., SigC.  
White, Jack E., AL.

CAPTAINS:  
Dickey, Wayne S., OrdC.  
Dunn, Stephanie G.  
Fitzsimouth, Crane, TC.  
Foster, James R., Armor.  
Galloway, England L., MPC.  
Grzeslow, Thomas M., MSC.  
Hartman, Hiram K., Arty.  
Hull, Donald F., QMC.  
Miller, William R., TC.  
Pierce, Paul F., SigC.  
Sanders, Jack D.  
Spencer, Paul A., AGC.  
Stuts, Sherwood S., Inf.  
Walter, William J., AL.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS:  
Davis, William J.  
Miller, George D., CE.  
Watson, Clifford A.  
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:  
Boring, CWO-4 John S., AL.  
Brannon, CWO-4 Athos W.  
Britt, CWO-4 Roy E., Jr., MPC.  
Carter, CWO-4 Charles R., AS.  
Falloway, CWO-2 Paul W., AL.  
Funk, CWO-3 Melvin G., AGC.  
Furphy, CWO-4 Robert F., AL.  
Hanley, CWO-3 Harry L.  
Hanley, CWO-4 James M., OrdC.  
Hansen, Ernest L., OrdC.  
Kelley, CWO-3 Leroy G., AGC.  
Land, CWO-2 John J., OrdC.  
Land, CWO-2 Oscar J., SigC.  
Oldaker, CWO-4 Marian J., OrdC.  
Quack, CWO-3 Walter J., AL.  
Reed, CWO-3 Adolphus D., AGC.  
Rose, CWO-3 Fred C., AGC.  
Snow, CWO-4 Francis H., AGC.  
Strub, CWO-3 Harry, QMC.  
Williams, CWO-2 Albert C., OrdC.  
Wilson, CWO-2 Dennis R., Sr., QMC.

MAJORS:  
Coleman, Morris H.  
Finnestad, Donald R.  
Johnson, Paul L.  
Massey, William D.  
McCauley, William H.  
Ree, William H.  
Spear, George F., Jr.  
Thurman, Kay L.  
Weber, Charles J.  
Wolfe, Francis W.

MAJORS:  
Atkins, Clarence E.  
Boss, William F.  
Callaway, William E.  
Carver, Royce R.  
Hansen, Ernest L.  
Harris, John D.  
Kennedy, Duane S.  
Knoblauch, Herbert J.  
Leer, Bernard G.  
Luck, Emory H.  
Lynch, Richard L.  
Marks, Alfred  
Moore, John W.  
Morris, John E.  
Neely, Seagrash H.  
Rivera-Abraham, Jacobo L.  
Sabato, Paul J.  
Schuetz, Howard L.  
Tyler, Thomas E., Jr.  
Wood, John A., Jr.

MAJORS:  
Brookins, Glen K.  
Callan, Leonard F.  
Carroll, Robert D.  
Cavley, Thomas A.  
Charbonnet, Leslie L.  
Coker, Henry R., Jr.  
Davis, Samuel I.  
D'Entremont, Clarence C.  
Bodson, George A.  
Donnelly, Francis P.  
England, James H.  
Foster, Edward D.  
Goff, Gibson H.  
Gullickson, Elmer R.

MAJORS:  
Austin, Robert N.  
Hammond, Paul W.  
Hargrove, Thaddeus  
Jackson, George W.  
Kerick, John B., Sr.  
Kyle, Robert  
Leon, Jose A.  
Lucas, Charles  
Marvan, William C.  
McGranahan, Charles W.  
Merritt, James J.  
Mishler, Ivan N.  
Morden, Frank T.  
Naylor, Robert L., Jr.  
Nelson, John H., Sr.  
Nolan, Wilbur E.  
Patrick, Pete  
Patterson, William A.  
Pierce, Harry H.  
Ratcliff, Roy  
Richard, Kilgore R.  
Riley, Harry J.  
Ruffin, John G.  
Sapko, Charles J.  
Schaefer, Clarence A.  
Schneider, Joseph G.  
Schneider, Rudolf F. X.  
Schuppe, Malcolm E.  
Schultz, Noel W.  
Sekulich, John  
Skebe, Martin L.  
Spake, William J.  
Sparr, Licia L.  
Spellman, John W.  
Stephens, Robert T., Sr.  
Taft, Harry J.  
Zeigler, Frederick G.  
Zeldonia, Vincent M.  
Walker, Charles F.

MAJORS:  
Arnold, Vondle L.  
Brown, Henry  
Brown, Ralph G.  
Butler, Cecil T.  
Campbell, Jasper C.  
Carmona, Guillermo R.  
Cuthen, Harry G.  
Di Fiore, Louis J.  
Dresing, Douglas W.  
Dubbs, Harold L.  
Dyer, James V.  
Ehrman, Frank L.  
Elmore, Daniel W.  
Flores, Paulino  
Gunter, Franklin W.  
Hastings, Lester L.  
Hazard, Robert F.  
Kresge, Clinton F.  
Leggett, Alexander H., Jr.  
McCleskey, George R.  
McDade, Walter B.  
McDaniel, Jesse A.  
McMinn, Dock F.  
Moon, Mel M.  
Mullikin, James L.  
Nader, Paul E.  
Nichron, Tomas  
O'Bryan, John M.  
Peacock, Arthur F.  
Perry, Charles E.  
Phillips, Dan V.  
Piper, Marvin M.  
Rivera, Joaquin  
Roane, Parris J.  
Rodriguez, Rufino M.  
Roth, Vas D.  
Senechal, Albert F.  
Sherrard, Robert D., Jr.  
Sigmon, Harold F.  
Skolnick, David B.  
Smith, Earl D.  
Smith, John C.  
Snowdon, Henry K.  
Soolsey, Leland D.  
Springer, Boyd  
Stanley, Raymond S.  
Still, Oliver E.  
Stille, Glenn E.  
Tolentino, Abelardo B.  
Trammell, R. J.  
Vickery, Hugh J.  
Whitaker, Raymond L.  
Whitney, Raymond E.  
Wilder, Howard E.

MAJORS:  
Barnes, Arthur O.  
Benefield, Joseph B.  
Black, Jefferson  
Britton, Conrad L.  
Brunson, John A.  
Cardillo, Anthony  
Chapman, Rodney R.  
Colon, Miguella  
Coward, James E.  
Cremar, Arthur M.  
Davis, Raymond C.  
Disney, James F.  
Figuerola, Julio  
Fryman, Ralph  
Gage, Nathan  
Giddings, Muriel  
Greene, Dudley W.  
Jackson, Wallis G.  
James, Bruce  
Jones, Willis L.  
Lovett, Paul F.  
Manley, Walter  
Muns, Robert E.  
Nash, Fred B.  
Orr, William  
Peterson, Howard L.  
Prest, Paige V.  
Putnam, Normal E.  
Radziszewski, Andrew F.  
Richardson, John G.  
Rodriguez, Marcelino  
Smith, Chester E.  
Suits, Ralph E.  
Sullivan, Chester  
Sweeney, Martin J.  
Wallace, Robert B.  
Watson, Johnnie  
Wright, Edwin T.  
Yednak, Peter  
Zitkovitch, Harry

MAJORS:  
Belcher, Frank  
Fleming, Ernest G.  
Gardner, Ernest W.  
Gonzales, Melecio  
Hanks, James R.  
Koyal, Clyde M.  
Scales, William  
Van Vooren, Raymond T.  
Whitfield, William E.

## Military Books Now Available

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea—Some 45 books on military subjects will be available at the Camp Kaiser library during the month of September as the 7th Inf. Div. Special Services Library emphasizes the Army's contemporary military reading program.

According to Miss Marion D. Steele, post librarian, military subjects included in the library program include nuclear weapons, rockets, missiles, space travel, total and limited war, national security, Korean combat, Russian strategy, foreign policy and many others.



## SOCIAL NOTES

# OWC Tea Welcomes Carlisle Newcomers

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Wives of students in the 1962 class at the Army War College were welcomed by members of the Officers Wives Club at a tea recently held at the Officers Open Mess. Prior to the tea the women heard a talk by Maj. Gen. Thomas W. Dunn, commandant, on the organization, curriculum and mission of the college.

Mrs. Roy W. Cole Jr. was in charge of tea arrangements. Presiding at the tea and punch tables were Mrs. Jerry F. Dunn, Mrs. John E. Dwan II, Mrs. Fred H. Cantrell, Mrs. Carl W. Hoffman, Mrs. James O. Mayo, Mrs. Marshall Wallach, Mrs. John O. Ord, Mrs. Norval C. Bonawitz, Mrs. Russell O. Fudge, Mrs. Edwin C. Lee, Mrs. Patrick D. Mulcahy, Mrs. Sterling E. Purnell, Mrs. Richard J. Long, Mrs. Anthony L. Wermuth, Mrs. James R. Moses, Mrs. Donald S. Bussy and Mrs. Daniel E. Halpin.

## CA Coffee at Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Mrs. William R. Swarm, wife of the commandant of the Civil Affairs School, entertained at a morning coffee at her home to honor wives of student officers attending classes at the school.

Honored guests for the occasion were Mrs. Howard M. Hobson, wife of the CG; Mrs. Hugh Cary, whose husband is deputy post commander; and Mrs. Isaac C. Levy Jr., Mrs. Howard H. Scarborough, Mrs. John J. Schanafelt, Mrs. John D. O'Malley, Mrs. Oscar L. Paden and Mrs. Charles R. Horton.

## Fashion Show Planned

WASHINGTON — Daughters of the U. S. Army, Washington District Chapter, have scheduled a benefit fashion show for 3 Oct. at the Fort McNair Officers Club. Featured will be California fashions presented by Garfinkels.

Proceeds from the luncheon event will be contributed to the Eugenia Bradford Roberts Memorial and welfare fund. Tickets are \$4, and tables for 10 may be reserved. Mrs. Hoel S. Bishop Jr. is taking reservations.

Arrangements are being handled by Mrs. Clifton Von Kann, chairman, and Mrs. Clark Ruffner, Mrs. H. S. Bishop Jr., Mrs. William Desobry and Mrs. William Ene-mark.

## Volunteers Meet

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — More than 60 Munson Hospital Red Cross volunteers attended a coffee given by volunteer chair-

men Mrs. Francis A. Liwski, Mrs. Robert P. Hagen, Mrs. Lawrence V. Hoyt, Mrs. John T. Kramers and Mrs. James O. Murphy.

Special guests were Mrs. Harold K. Johnson, wife of the post commander, and Col. Joseph T. Caples, post surgeon.

## Honored at Sill

FORT SILL, Okla. — The NCO Wives Club honored five women at a birthday party recently held at the NCO Open Mess. Feted were Mrs. Robert Penrod, Mrs. James McElreath, Mrs. Leonard Schluter, Mrs. Queinton Stidman and Mrs. John Van Pelt.

Hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Keen and Mrs. McElreath.

## Meet at Walter Reed

WASHINGTON — The Women's Club of the Army Surgeon General's Office will hold its first social function of the fall season on 20 Sept. at 10:30 a.m. at the Walter Reed Officers Club. The coffee, in honor of Mrs. T. J. Hartford, will welcome all new arrivals.

Mrs. Russell McNellis is chairman for the event.

## Presidents Entertained

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Stephen R. Hammer recently gave a luncheon for women presidents of various post social and charitable functions. Among those attending were Mrs. R. K. Shaul, Red Cross president; Mrs. L. P. MacQueen, Officers Wives Club president; and Mrs. Jerry Sikora, NCO Wives Club president.

## Sill Club Meets

FORT SILL, Okla.—Informality was the keynote of this month's luncheon for wives of officers of the Artillery and Missile School Command. In a picnic ground atmosphere, the women enjoyed traditional barbecue chicken and potato salad.

Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. Francis Komornik. Hostesses were Mrs. Wayne Hardman and Mrs. William Herdener.

# Orientation Coffees Welcome Wives of Students at Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Wives of students attending the infantry officers' orientation course No. 2, Det. 23, 2d Bn., Student Brigade, were welcomed at an orientation coffee given in the detachment lounge.

Special guests were Mrs. A. D. Surles Jr., Mrs. R. W. Keyes, Mrs. Otto R. Koch, Mrs. James C. Donaghey and Mrs. Arthur J. Estes. Mrs. Vern L. Joseph, Mrs. Roy Gilbert and Mrs. James E. Bristol were cadre hostesses.

Lt. Col. Vern L. Joseph, 2d Bn. commander, welcomed the wives. Also speaking were Chaplain Arthur Estes, Lt. Roy Gilbert and Mrs. Gilbert.

An orientation coffee was also held for the wives of officers attending associate career course No. 1, Det. 2, 2d Bn., at which Col.

Joseph, Capt. Donald E. Novak and Mrs. Richard I. Lewis gave welcoming talks.

Mrs. William Hadley, wife of the new company commander of the 52d Officer Candidate Co., Student Bgde., was introduced at the monthly coffee of the company's wives' club.

Special guests were Mrs. John McClain, Mrs. Gene Lutholtz, Mrs. Robert Sage, Mrs. Robert Hull, Mrs. Douglas Fingle and Mrs. Roy O'Neil.

Guests at the monthly coffee of the Weapons Dept. ladies' group were Mrs. Betty A. Latt, Mrs. Patricia Reardon and Mrs. John P. Dring. Welcomed as new members were Mrs. E. T. Devlin, Mrs. D. J. Green, Mrs. S. E. Holtom, Mrs. G. D. Moore, Mrs. B. W. Pound and Mrs. P. C. Clark.

# For W & About WOMEN

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## In Style

MRS. James Cass, left, and Mrs. Edward Mulhall model casual wear at a coffee given by the Headquarters Wives Club at the Fort Carson Officers Club. Cheyenne Mountain provides a striking backdrop for the style show.

# Family Keepsakes Shown At Stewart Club Meeting

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The Officers Wives Club welcomed eight newcomers at its monthly coffee meeting. Hostesses were the engineer wives, chaired by Mrs. John R. Spencer.

The coffee featured a display of interesting keepsakes belonging to club members. Mrs. L. S. Bork showed a portfolio of sketches of China done by Madame Chiang Kai-shek. Madame Kai-shek gave the sketches to the Bork family while visiting Taiwan, where the Borks were then stationed.

A framed portion of the flag carried by a Michigan regiment during the battle of Gettysburg was contributed by Mrs. Thomas Weir. One half of this flag was brought home by Mrs. Weir's grandfather, Capt. William Gundlach, regimental commander. The remainder of the flag is in an historical museum in Detroit.

Mrs. Norman R. Harris displayed a gold candlestick which was found in the cabin of her great-uncle, Jesse Young, just after the Revolutionary War in which he fought. She also displayed a silver teapot that her great grandmother brought with her from England. It has been handed down through four generations of the family and is traditionally given to the elder daughter of the owner.

Club members were also intrigued by a potted tree, a pencil tree, owned by Mrs. Higdon. Obtained as a six-inch cutting in 1956 from her father's tree in Plant City, Fla., it is now almost three feet tall and traveled to Newfoundland and Fort Bliss, Tex., before arriving at Stewart. Mrs. Higdon plans to keep it with her un-

til it can be planted permanently near her own home.

A beautiful silver decorated decanter of Czechoslovakian ruby crystal designed in Germany for Lt. Col. R. Spencer, was among the keepsakes. Only four other decanters are known in existence.

Mrs. Marcus Cooper showed her collection of miniatures of members of her family. Some of them antiques, the miniatures are mounted in gold brooch settings. She also showed a 19th century alabaster jewelry case which was a wedding gift of her grandmother's.

Among the newcomers attending the meeting were Mrs. Allen K. Noland, Mrs. Richard Blair, Mrs. H. E. Meagher and Mrs. Davey Crockett. Lt. Crockett is a descendant of the famous American for whom he is named.

# Party News From Clubs At Fort Ord

By PAT WILSON

FORT ORD, Calif. — Mrs. Carl A. Peterson, wife of the 1st Bgde. commander, recently entertained officers' wives of the brigade at a formal tea. Mrs. O. C. Troxel Jr., wife of Ord's CG, was a special guest.

Pouring from ornate twin silver services were Mrs. Troxel, Mrs. Charles Alexander, Mrs. Roy Burley, Mrs. Robert Buttler, Mrs. Edward Daleuski, Mrs. Joe Ellison, Mrs. Robert Kennington, Mrs. Gerald McGrath, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas Wilson and Miss Lalorie Chung.

WIVES of the 3d Bgde., 10th BG, recently gathered at the Stilwell Park home of Mrs. Leeland Prawitz for coffee. Newcomers to the group were Mrs. Manuel Cinton and Mrs. Charles Sonne. A special guest was Mrs. Shields Warren Jr., wife of the brigade commander.

The 8th BG wives met for coffee at the home of Mrs. Edward Sedberry. Among those attending were Mrs. Fred Thomas, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Anthony Bisantz, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. Deryck Christy, Mrs. Charles Davis, Mrs. Carl Kuhn, Mrs. James Lawhon, Mrs. Richard McIlroy, Mrs. James Robertson and Mrs. Kevin Solon.

ANOTHER COFFEE was given for the enlisted wives of Hq. Co., 52d Transp. Bn., at the home of Mrs. Solomon Edwards, with Mrs. John Jackson as co-hostess. Door prizes were won by Mrs. James Heini and Mrs. James Stephens.

A mother-daughter party given by the Senior NCO Wives Club, was attended by 81 mothers and 111 daughters. Cut flowers and candles decorated the buffet table laden with canapes, cookies, candy cups and punch. Children's games were played according to the age groups and prizes awarded the winners. Miss Rita Snowberger, daughter of Mrs. Leroy Snowberger, won the carnation corsage given as a door prize.

MRS. CLARE BEAMES III, a talented monologist with a flair for comedy, recently gave a farewell coffee for Mrs. Marshall Burdick and Mrs. Hubert Whitener — and left them laughing, as always. She was joined by Mrs. Fenton Mereness in performing humorous skits in which they portrayed the honorees.

Mrs. Gordon Lynch supplied a lovely floral centerpiece for the occasion. Mrs. Pierre Boy was a special guest.

# Leroy Johnson Honors Couples At Hail and Farewell Reception

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La. — A recent hail and farewell reception held here, honored officers of the Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf and tenant agencies who have arrived at the command since 22 July and those who will leave before 23 September.

Honored officers and their wives, who formed the receiving line, included:

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph L. Koloski, Maj. and Mrs. Allan L. Lawson, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Raymond J. Talbot, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas G. Morehead, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Atkins.

Also, Maj. and Mrs. Enah C. Hiatt, Capt. and Mrs. Jesse L. Davis, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Young, 1st Lt. Drew E. Diederich, 1st Lt. Don Ford, 2d Lt. Thomas E. Leverette, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Jeff Austin Jr.

Also, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert G. Knupp, 2d Lt. and Mrs. James E. Cox, 2d Lt. and Mrs. Jay H. Cummins, 2d Lt. Cortes E. De Russey, 2d Lt. Aloysius E. Stuardi and CWO-3 and Mrs. Floyd V. Bernsuer.

A buffet and dance followed the reception.



# Miss Bork Wed at Fort Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Miss Sally Elizabeth Bork, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lester Skene Bork, was married in chapel number three here to 1st Lt. Earle Forrest Lasseter. The ceremony was performed by Lt. Col. William L. Bran-yan, post chaplain.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Susan. Bridesmaids were Misses Susan Bohman, Joy Calahan, Jane Durkin, Gail Hahn and Susan Smith. Best man was Hobart Lasseter, brother of the groom.

After a 10-week course at Fort

Knox, the couple will report to Budingon, Germany.

## SEPULVEDA-GATES

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Capt. Clayton S. Gates was married in the McKinley Presbyterian Church here to Miss Emma Julia Sepulveda of Santiago, Chile. Best man was Col. George H. Mueller, the groom's step-father.

The bride is an assistant in the Spanish department at the University of Illinois, where she also is doing

graduate study. Capt. Gates is doing graduate work in civil and nuclear engineering.

## GRAHAM-McHANEY

ARLINGTON, Va.—Brig. Gen. and Mrs. William Donald Graham announce the marriage of their daughter, Ann, to William Dean McHaney, of Kennett, Missouri, on 28 August.

In an afternoon ceremony at the Episcopal Chapel at Fort Belvoir, Va., the bride was given in marriage by her father. She was attended by Miss Laura A. Winn, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. James Richard Winn. Mr. McHaney's father served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Stephens College. The couple will continue their studies at the University of Missouri.

## MUMFORD-SHEPPECK

OCEAN CITY, Md.—At the Naval Academy chapel 5 August, Miss Mary Ellen Mumford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mumford, of Ocean City, was married to Lt. Michael L. Sheppeck, Jr., son of Col. Michael L. Sheppeck and Mrs. Sheppeck, of Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

A reception and breakfast were held in the Alumni House.

Miss Patricia Leilick of Towson was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Ashton, of Longmeadow, Mass.; Miss Constance Kelley, Miss Natalie Thomas and Miss Sharon Wilkins, of Ocean City, and Miss Sally Harbaugh and Miss Sandra Harrison of Berlin.

The head usher was Lt. Norman LeVigne. The groomsmen were Lt. Edward Garton, Lt. Fred Terry, Lt. Ronald J. Andrews, Lt. William Kasper, Lt. Robert Burleigh and Lt. Robert Morris, all of Fort Meade.

Lt. and Mrs. Sheppeck live in Laurel, Md.

## SILVERS-HERFURTH

FORT SILL, Okla.—Miss Barbara Ann Silvers, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Chester DeForest Silvers, and Lt. James T. Herfurth, Fort Sill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Herfurth, Eldon, Mo., were married in the New Post chapel here.

Double-ring vows were read by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Hugh Busby at an altar decorated with white candles and pedestal baskets of white gladioli.

## NARANJO-DANSEREAU

LORING AFB, Maine—Betty Lou Naranjo, daughter of SSGT. and Mrs. D. V. Naranjo, was married to PFC Daniel J. Dansereau, of Bty. C, 3d Msl. Bn. (Nike-Hercules) 61st Arty., Caribou, Me. Chaplain (Capt.) Merlin R. Carothers, Protestant chaplain, performed the double ring ceremony.

## Patricia Grant Wins Fort Sill Golf Title

FORT SILL, Okla.—Lt. Col. Patricia Grant was named winner of the Fort Sill Women's Golf Asso. championship tournament at a recent luncheon given by the group. Runner-up was Mrs. S. Richard.

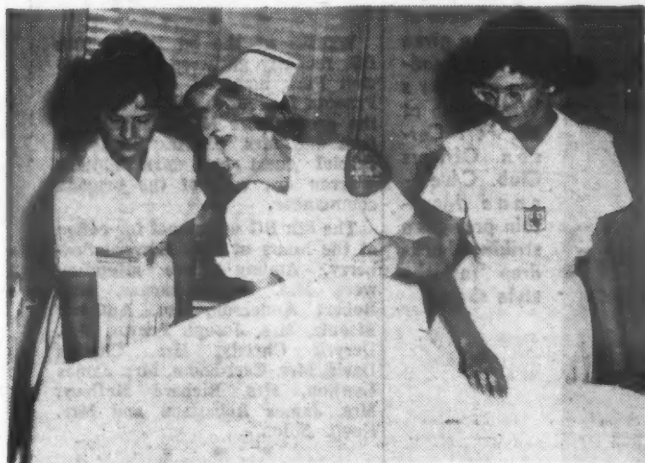
Winner of the first flight championship tournament was Mrs. Travis Higginbotham, with Mrs. Thomas Dickey winning second.



Mrs. Lasseter



Mrs. Gates



## Army Daughters Help

TWO ARMY DAUGHTERS from Fort Leavenworth learn hospital techniques at the Veterans Hospital, Wadsworth, Kans. The girls are Kris Aakkula, left, daughter of Lt. Col. Antero Aakkula, and Janet Dooley, daughter of Lt. Col. Richard L. Dooley. The instructor is Mrs. Mary O. Hageman. The girls are among 60 high school students who have been working at the VA center as volunteer workers during the summer.

## Fort McPherson Wives Club Plans a Busy Fall Schedule

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Fort McPherson Officers Wives Club has a year full of interests and activities planned according to Mrs. S. J. Boyles, club president.

Sept. 12 has been set for date of the "Opening Tea" and all wives of officers of Headquarters Third Army or Fort McPherson are cordially invited to attend.

Serving on the executive board

## QM Corps Credited With Flag Design

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Webster Anderson, the Quartermaster General, was recently presented with a copy of the June-July issue of the national DAR magazine by Mrs. Pearl W. Norman, regent, Lucy Holcombe chapter, DAR.

The issue contains an article prepared by Mrs. Norman on the evolution of the American flag, including an explanation of the role of the Quartermaster Corps in developing preliminary designs for the 49 and 50-star flag.

## Welcome Coffee Held

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—The wife of the new CO of Camp Wolters, Mrs. Jack K. Norris, was entertained at a welcome coffee given by members of the Officers Wives Club.



## New Radio Season Starts

MRS. FRANCIS F. UHRHANE, left, gets a briefing on the Officers Wives' first fall radio show plans from Mrs. Otto Saar, center, and Mrs. Kay E. Tankersley. This is the second year that the women have produced a weekly 15-minute show for the local radio stations around Fort Huachuca, Ariz. The women write the show and tape it, with the help of the post Information Office.

## Huachuca Officers Wives Club Starts 2d Year of Radio Show

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The Huachuca Officers Wives Club radio show has started its second year of broadcasting. A weekly show, it is aired over local radio stations every Monday morning during the club year.

Mrs. Doris Ullman, publicity chairman of the Wives Club last year, originated the program with the help of Mrs. Kay Tankersley, who is continuing this year.

During the past year, the program featured interviews with Maj. Gen. F. F. Uhrhane, the wives' club officers and committee chairmen, children attending the Merry Day Pre-School and officers of various post functions such as the Garden Club, Little Theater and CYA activities. At Christmas time, two programs featured holiday traditions in foreign countries through interviews with foreign-born members of the club. A highlight of the program was an on-the-spot description of the technical demonstration at which Gen. Uhrhane was host to the members of the Officers Wives Club in September.

The program attempts to bring the latest announcements to the members and prospective members

of the wives club as well as announcements of post-sponsored activities, many of which are open to residents of the surrounding communities.

The radio show is given technical advice and support by the staff of the radio section of the Information Office and the taping of the show is done in their modern broadcasting studio.

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## Joins Club at Story

FORT STORY, Va.—Mrs. Walter D. Swank, wife of the new deputy CO of Fort Story, was welcomed at a morning coffee given by the Officers Wives Club. Also welcomed were Mrs. Peter Dowds and Mrs. Richard Castle.



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**TIMES EXCHANGE**

# Army Wife in States Wants to Hear How Wives Are Faring in Berlin

This letter is intended for Army wives now living in Berlin. Would some of you please write and tell us how the present political situation is affecting your life and living conditions there? I don't mean that I want you to give away any national secrets, of course.

But many of us in the States are interested in hearing your personal views because we expect (or hope) to have the opportunity of an assignment in Berlin in the near future, or because we experienced the blockade of Berlin in 1948.

During the blockade of 1948, when Gen. and Mrs. Lucius Clay were there with us, the morale was high among American wives. Although we had the opportunity to return to the States, very few did so. We often found that the Germans living in Berlin were surprised at that — and it made a good impression on them.

Is the esprit de corps high among the wives now? Can we, back here in the States, help?

ARMY WIFE

## For Your Recipe File

In recent weeks several recipes for strudel have appeared in this column. Following are two good recipes for strudel filling sent by a reader in El Paso.

### Poppy Seed Filling

Ingredients: 1 pound ground poppy seed; ¾ cup honey; ½ cup light cream; ½ cup currants; 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind; 3 tablespoons melted butter.

Cook the poppy seeds, honey, cream and currants until thick. Stir in lemon rind and cool. Spread on the oiled strudel dough and roll up.

### Liver Filling

Ingredients: 1½ pounds calf liver; 1 cup diced onions; ½ cup chicken fat; 1½ teaspoons salt; ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Cube liver and cook with onions in the chicken fat until liver loses its redness. Chop liver and use the fat remaining in the pan. Add salt and pepper. Spread on strudel dough and roll up. Divide dough and make small strudels with this filling.

MRS. C. T. WATSON  
El Paso, Tex.

## Recipe From McClellan

In reply to Betty's request for a salad using kidney beans, here is one I find most delicious:

### Triple Bean Salad Piquant

Ingredients: 1 one-pound can wax beans, drained; 1 one-pound can green beans, drained; 1 one-pound can large kidney beans, drained; ½ cup sliced celery; 1 medium sized green pepper, cut into thin rings; 1 medium sized sweet onion (Spanish or Italian), thinly sliced and separated into rings; ½ cup sugar; ½ cup salad oil; ¼ cup cider vinegar.

Toss beans, celery, green pepper and onion together in a large bowl. Thoroughly mix sugar, salad oil and vinegar and pour over vegetables, tossing with a fork to coat evenly. Cover and set in refrigerator at least eight hours, tossing several times during that time. Serve chilled. Serves about eight.

M.J.L.  
Fort McClellan, Ala.

## Cleanliness Cues

Have you used a balloon or a kitchen bowl to block a child's bonnet or knitted cap? After sud- ing, rinsing and squeezing out excess moisture, shape the bonnet or cap and insert a balloon inflated to correct size, or a suitable bowl. Another trick is to dry a beret

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over a plate. These devices serve to block headgear and speed its drying.

If your youngsters run around in pajamas, tie a plastic bag over each foot until bedtime — to keep feet and the bedclothes clean. Or sew plastic "feet" to sleepers, then wipe these with a sudsy sponge when the youngsters finally go to bed.

Trouble with little puffed sleeves? Sew a hook and an eye on opposite ends of the elastic and draw it through a small opening near the underarm seam. Remove the elastic before laundering, and iron sleeves flat without difficult gathers.

To scent baby clothes lightly but pleasantly, place them in a drawer with a cake of fragrant soap. In no time at all the perfume will permeate the small garments, give extra charm to your young guy or doll.

MRS. G.C.B.

## Dress Skit Wanted

The skit, "The Basic Black Dress," is practically legendary among service wives. Our program chairman is most anxious to secure a copy of it. Can anyone tell us where we may get it?

MRS. F. M. RICHARDSON  
c/o Sgt. Maj. Frank M. Richardson  
Hq. Co., 32d Engr. Gp.  
APO 122, New York

## On Antiquing

This is in response to the letter in a recent Times Exchange column concerning antique furniture.

The best antique shops in the Arlington area for old pine pieces should not be difficult to find. The main problem will be to locate authentic antique pine pieces. Antique pine pieces are very limited when searching for those of the "Pilgrim Period," but not as limited when considering pieces of the "Colonial Period." The latter pieces are quite easy to find.

Since you say you are rather new at "antiquing" and desire to furnish your home in Early American style — I would suggest you do some basic research. I know of one book that will answer questions posed in your letter. I recommend you obtain and study the book, "The Easy Expert in Collecting and Restoring American Antiques," by Morton Marsh, J. P. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia-New York. The author, by the way, lives in Washington, D.C.

Old paint is seldom "easy to remove."

MAJ. GEORGE E. SITES  
Fort Monroe, Va.

## It's Soup de Jour

On a "necessity is the mother of invention" occasion, I discovered how to make a non-fattening bouillon in two minutes flat. It had been a week since my last commissary trip and there were no bones, vegetables or soups in the house.

I opened two cans of tomato sauce, added about five cups of water and one tablespoon of powdered bouillon. This has become the soup de jour for our family.

FRANCES C. CROWELL  
APO 18, San Francisco

## A Gourmet Treat

I would like to share this dessert with Times Exchange readers.

### Marshmallow Fruit Pie

Place 15 marshmallows and ½ cup pineapple juice in top of double boiler and heat until the marshmallows are dissolved. Set aside to cool.

Add one cup fruit (mashed banana; drained, crushed pineapple; sliced peaches, etc.) to ½ cup cream, whipped.

Fold in cooled pineapple-marshmallow mixture.

Pour into graham cracker crust and chill one and a half hours.

C'est magnifique!

A CALIFORNIA FAN

## A Way With Salads

For a special luncheon recently, I used this method for serving salad: I made my favorite fruit salad with lime gelatin and molded it in yellow paper cupcake cups set in muffin tins. When firm, I placed the salads (still in their cups) on lettuce leaves, garnished the top with a bit of mayonnaise and placed a cherry in the center.

Yellow roses with their green leaves were used as a centerpiece. With yellow napkins, the table was colorful and cool looking and I received many compliments.

MRS. J. S. ROWZIE  
Vienna, Va.

## Here's One for Betty

In reply to Betty's request for a salad using kidney beans, I think she might enjoy this one:

### Kidney Bean Salad

Ingredients: 1 cup cooked kidney beans; 2 egg whites, hard cooked and chopped; 4 sweet pickles, cut fine; ½ cup diced celery; 1 small onion, minced; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/8 teaspoon pepper.

### Chili Salad Dressing

Ingredients: 6 tablespoons salad oil; 4 tablespoons vinegar; 2 egg yolks, hard cooked and chopped; ½ cup chili sauce. Blend all ingredients and chill thoroughly. Combine all ingredients and serve on crisp lettuce. Serves four.

I once enjoyed a delicious casserole of kidney beans and sour cream at a buffet supper. I wonder if any of the readers have one they would share with me.

N. KELLY  
Fort Lee, Va.

## On Poached Eggs

Break egg in saucer and gently slip into boiling water to which a teaspoon of vinegar has been added. Cover and immediately remove from fire.

The egg will cool the water to below boiling point, while the sudden heat will coagulate the outside enough to keep it whole while it cooks. Let egg stand in covered pan about four or five minutes.

MRS. ROBERT T. STEPHENS  
Edison, N. J.

FOR THE MILITARY WIFE

# HAPPY FOOD IDEAS

FROM YOUR KRAFT KITCHEN HOSTESS



You will rate a 21 gun salute from your family when you surprise them with these good food ideas from Kraft. Each one uses a quality product made for you by Kraft... known the world over for the best in food products.

## VELVEETA TRAY

Slice Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread and serve with grapes and an apple.



There is something extra good about cheese and fresh fruit... especially when the cheese is Velveeta. It adds magic, too, when served with fruit pies. Be sure that you have plenty of Velveeta on hand all the time... kids and grown-ups alike simply love it.

## CAKE A LA MODE

Serve vanilla ice cream on yellow cake squares, and top with Kraft Pure Strawberry Preserves.

The fresh-fruit goodness that Kraft puts into every jar of Kraft Pure Jellies and Preserves will delight every member of your family.

They are prepared by a very special "quick-cooking" method. There are 20 flavors... all fresh-fruit good.



## MAYONNAISE WITH ORANGE JUICE



Gradually add ¼ cup orange juice to 1 cup Kraft Mayonnaise, blending until smooth. Serve with fruit salad.

Kraft Mayonnaise, the favorite of millions, has a velvet like texture. For your own personal touch try blending it with shredded cucumber, chicken broth, or fruit nectar. Kraft Mayonnaise is creamier, fluffier, specially made for blending... never curdles or separates.

## AMERICAN TREAT

For each sandwich, spread 2 slices of white bread, crusts trimmed, with Kraft Mayonnaise. On one slice place a slice of baked or boiled ham, a Kraft DeLuxe Slice of Pasteurized Process Cheese and the other slice of bread. Cut in half diagonally.

Kraft DeLuxe Slices taste better and have a smoother texture than any other brand you can buy.



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BLAIR, MSgt-Mrs. Bernard R., 8-3  
BOSTIC, Lt.-Mrs. Scott A., 8-4  
BROWN, Capt.-Mrs. Elbert E., 7-31  
CANAFAX, SFC-Mrs. Robert L., 8-10  
DENNIS, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur B., 8-1  
FORSHEE, CWO-Mrs. E. V., 7-28  
GARCIA, Sgt-Mrs. Dionicio C., 7-28  
GARCIA, Sp4-Mrs. Gilbert O., 8-10  
HALL, Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth T., 8-10  
HALL, Sp5-Mrs. Donald E., 8-8  
HALLIBURTON, Sgt-Mrs. Gilbert L., 8-8  
HENRY, Capt.-Mrs. Paul W., 7-30  
JACOBS, Sp5-Mrs. Leslie L., 8-7  
JASTRZEMSKI, Maj.-Mrs. John H., 8-9  
KNIFFIN, Capt.-Mrs. Arnold D., 8-10  
MIDDLETON, Sp4-Mrs. Merton D., 8-1  
MORPHEW, Sgt-Mrs. James H., 7-30  
MOTT, Maj.-Mrs. Hubert A., 8-3  
MURRAY, Sp5-Mrs. George E., 7-30  
NOWLIN, Sgt-Mrs. Ira B., 7-29  
NUNN, MSgt-Mrs. Harry V., 8-8  
PARRISH, Sp4-Mrs. Oscar, 7-28  
RENAUD, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E., 7-30  
RIVAS, Sp4-Mrs. Richard E., 7-30  
RODGERS, Lt.-Mrs. James H., 7-29  
SANDS, SFC-Mrs. Charles L., 8-5  
SHERMER, Lt.-Mrs. Ace E., 7-20  
STACKS, SFC-Mrs. George D., 8-6  
WILKIN, Sp5-Mrs. Dale L., 8-4  
WILLARD, Sp5-Mrs. George D., 8-3  
WOOD, Sgt-Mrs. Osher W., 7-30  
GIRLS: ALLEN, Sp5-Mrs. Robert S., 8-9  
AUDIA, Sp4-Mrs. John J., 7-29  
BUGLE, Sp4-Mrs. Hurley D., 7-20  
COLEMAN, Sp5-Mrs. Donald J., 7-31  
COLEMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond, 7-28  
COOK, SFC-Mrs. Russell A., 8-8  
DEHORITY, SSgt-Mrs. Albert E., 8-9  
DONTONVILLE, Sp5-Mrs. Frank C., 8-1  
DRASTATA, Sp4-Mrs. Jerome A., 8-4  
DUBRILE, Sp5-Mrs. Maurice B., 7-20  
FIESTER, SFC-Mrs. Paul E., 8-3  
FRIEL, SFC-Mrs. Chester, 8-5  
GAST, Lt.-Mrs. Arnold E., 7-30  
HERRERA, Sp5-Mrs. Ernest J., 7-31  
HENDT, Sgt-Mrs. Darrell L., 8-1  
HOWELL, Lt.-Mrs. Robert E., 8-1  
KNUSSEN, Sp4-Mrs. Donald J., 8-4  
MAGUIRE, Sp4-Mrs. Keith A., 7-30  
MANN, Sgt-Mrs. Cardell H., 8-1  
NEALE, Lt.-Mrs. L. W., 7-30  
NEVILL, Capt.-Mrs. Walter L., 8-8  
PAYNE, Sgt-Mrs. Walter L., 8-8  
PEDLAR, Capt.-Mrs. John A., 8-3  
PRODAN, Maj.-Mrs. John, 8-3  
QUERRY, Sp5-Mrs. Jack M., 8-3  
ROBINSON, Sp5-Mrs. Ralph M., 8-6  
SEARS, Sp4-Mrs. George G., 8-5  
SONOWSKI, Sp5-Mrs. Charles, 7-29  
SUTTON, Sgt-Mrs. James A., 8-1  
TATE, Sgt-Mrs. Ronald J., 7-30  
VAN LOON, Sp4-Mrs. Walter, 7-30  
WILSON, MSgt-Mrs. Cleo, 8-4  
TWINS: BOY: GIRL: SCOTT, Sp5-Mrs. Robert E., 8-1  
FT. BELVOIR, VA.  
BOYS: BARKLEY, SFC-Mrs. William L., 8-10  
CARLSON, MSgt-Mrs. Frederick W., 8-13  
GILMAN, Sp4-Mrs. David E., 8-16  
GOLDEN, Sp4-Mrs. Doyce E., 8-13  
GRAY, Sp5-Mrs. Dennis L., 8-11  
JONES, Sp5-Mrs. Rudolph L., 8-11  
LEE, Maj.-Mrs. James M., 8-16  
MURDOCK, Sp5-Mrs. James E., 8-16  
NUENKE III, Lt.-Mrs. William L., 8-17  
OXFORD JR., Sp4-Mrs. Robert B., 8-15  
PRICE JR., Capt.-Mrs. Frank C., 8-15  
SCHUYLER, Lt.-Mrs. Peter M., 8-17  
SLEIN JR., SFC-Mrs. Owen F., 8-18  
SMITH JR., Sp4-Mrs. Bobby, 8-15  
SUSS JR., Capt.-Mrs. Philip M., 8-14  
ZAUSSER, Sgt-Mrs. Walter H., 8-15  
GIRLS: CABANILLAS, Sp4-Mrs. Franklyn M., 8-14  
CAMPBELL, Sgt-Mrs. Jack G., 8-12  
CAYANAUGH, Lt.-Mrs. Dennis G., 8-18  
DEVEISE, Lt.-Mrs. Wayne D., 8-13  
HASTINGS JR., Sp5-Mrs. John G., 8-13  
TRAIN, Sp4-Mrs. Bruce R., 8-16  
VEST JR., Lt.-Mrs. Edward T., 8-16  
FT. CAMPBELL, KY.  
BOYS: ALANIZ, Sp5-Mrs. Florentino, 8-8  
DIXON, Sp4-Mrs. William F., 8-9  
FREILING, Sp5-Mrs. Stanley A., 8-13  
KELLS, Sgt-Mrs. John F., 8-5  
MCDONALD, SFC-Mrs. Clark K., 8-9  
SHEPHERD, Lt.-Mrs. Donald E., 8-9  
SMITH, Sp4-Mrs. Jackie N., 8-9  
WEBB, Sgt-Mrs. Warner C., 8-10  
GIRLS: AUSTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Arthur E., 8-12  
CAMPBELL, Sp4-Mrs. LeRoy D., 8-12  
DANIELSEN, Sp5-Mrs. LeRoy D., 8-12  
DILLON, Sp4-Mrs. Freddie W., 8-13  
DOWNING, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 8-11  
FLYNN, SFC-Mrs. Hubert J., 8-3  
HAWBECKER, Sp5-Mrs. Melvin L., 8-10  
HOLLAFA, Sp4-Mrs. Albert, 8-3  
INGBINO, Sgt-Mrs. Gregorio, 8-11  
MATHIS, Sp5-Mrs. Walter H., 8-13  
PEARS, Sgt-Mrs. Jay E., 8-11  
TEW, Lt.-Mrs. Clyde A., 8-4  
WADSWORTH, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald C., 8-7  
YOUNG, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth Y. S., 8-12  
FT. CARSON, COLO.  
BOYS: GONZALES, Sp5-Mrs. Margarito, 8-7  
HARRIS, Sp4-Mrs. Percy, 8-11  
LARA, Capt.-Mrs. Leonard, 8-13  
MCINTYRE, Capt.-Mrs. George, 8-9  
SCHAFNER, Sp4-Mrs. John, 8-11  
SCHUBERT, SSgt-Mrs. Henry E., 8-13  
SIMINGTON, Sp5-Mrs. James, 8-10  
ZARITZ, Sp5-Mrs. LeRoy G., 8-8  
GIRLS: MCCURDY, SFC-Mrs. Ralph, 8-7  
MICHAEL, Sp5-Mrs. LaVern H., 8-7  
SAUER, Lt.-Mrs. Charles E., 8-8  
SRVLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Ted F., 8-11  
VIGIL, Sp4-Mrs. Samuel J., 8-11  
FT. DEVENS, MASS.  
GIRLS: PERSONS, Sp4-Mrs. Dennis C., 8-13  
ROME, Sgt-Mrs. Roosevelt S., 8-14  
FT. EUSTIS, VA.  
BOYS: JUSINO, Sp4-Mrs. J. A., 8-1  
LEE SR., Sp5-Mrs. J. L.  
PAGE, Capt.-Mrs. L. V.  
TENNESSEE, Sgt-Mrs. James  
WHITE, Lt.-Mrs. W. J. A.  
GIRLS: CABRAL, Sp4-Mrs. W. K.  
DRENN, Capt.-Mrs. C. F.  
DURANT, Capt.-Mrs. J. J.  
HODSON, Lt.-Mrs. J. T.  
MILLER, Capt.-Mrs. H. L.  
FT. FISHER, OH, COLO.  
BOY: NAKAYAMA, Capt.-Mrs. Jimmie T., 8-13  
FT. HOOD, TEX.  
BOYS: APPLETON, Lt.-Mrs. Forrest Wel-  
don, 8-4  
BALLANCE, SFC-Mrs. James Edward, 7-30  
BELCHER, Sp5-Mrs. Eugene, 8-4  
BERGERSON, SFC-Mrs. Marion Joseph, 8-4  
BINNS, Lt.-Mrs. George, 8-7  
BLACKMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Melvin Carl, 7-28  
BRADHAM, Sgt-Mrs. Thomas Leroy, 8-6  
CARLSON, Sp4-Mrs. Donald, 8-8  
COLLINS, Sp4-Mrs. Linda O'Neill, 8-3  
COX, Sgt-Mrs. Melvin R., 8-8  
FOURN, Lt.-Mrs. Poe Rolland, 8-9  
FOSTER, Sp5-Mrs. Olaf Ray, 7-27  
HELMS, Sp5-Mrs. George Washington, 8-4  
JACKSON, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph Paul, 8-3  
JOHNSON SR., Sp4-Mrs. Curtis Grady, 8-7

JOHNSON, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph William, 8-6  
JONES, Sp4-Mrs. Horace Allen, 8-6  
JONES, SFC-Mrs. Harold Lee, 8-6  
LENDT, Lt.-Mrs. David Leonard, 8-3  
MEADERS, Sgt-Mrs. Norman Eugene, 8-4  
MIKESKA, SFC-Mrs. Frank Joseph, 8-3  
POWELL, SFC-Mrs. George Benjamin, 8-9  
PRICE, SFC-Mrs. James Walker, 8-1  
RILLERA, SFC-Mrs. Antonio B., 7-30  
ROBINSON, Sp5-Mrs. Richard Glenn, 8-4  
SCOTT, Sgt-Mrs. Donald Raymond, 7-30  
TOLLIVER, Lt.-Mrs. Ronald Paul, 8-1  
GIRLS: ATWOOD, SFC-Mrs. Samuel Mc-  
Kinley, 7-30  
BERK, Capt.-Mrs. Howard, 7-30  
BOOTH, Maj.-Mrs. James Robert, 8-10  
BURROUGHS, Sgt-Mrs. Jasper H., 8-3  
CAMPBELL, Lt.-Mrs. Jack Arnold, 8-7  
CANTWELL, Sgt-Mrs. Robert Dee, 8-1  
DRISKILL, Lt.-Mrs. William Thomas, 7-37  
GIBSON, Lt.-Mrs. David Part, 8-1  
GIBSON, Sp5-Mrs. William Arthur, 7-28  
GONZALEZ, SFC-Mrs. Amado, 8-5  
GRAVES, Sp5-Mrs. Sampson Walter, 8-1  
HANDLEY, Lt.-Mrs. Charles Batten, 8-7  
HINZMAN, SFC-Mrs. Wayne E., 8-11  
HORRELL, Lt.-Mrs. William Aaron, 8-11  
JEFFERY, SFC-Mrs. Houston, 8-4  
JONES, Sgt-Mrs. Donald Anthony, 7-27  
KRUM II, Sgt-Mrs. Philip Sheridan, 7-31  
LANDRY, SFC-Mrs. Arvin Joseph, 7-31  
MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Wilbur, 7-30  
MISHOE, SFC-Mrs. David Olen, 7-30  
OPPERMAN, Sp4-Mrs. William Emerson, 8-5  
PONCE DE LEON, Capt.-Mrs. Roland D., 8-2  
REEVES, Sgt-Mrs. Carroll Gene, 8-1  
RIDDLE, Sgt-Mrs. John F., 8-7  
SAYAGE, Sp4-Mrs. Guy E., 8-6  
SMITH, Sgt-Mrs. Leo, 8-9  
STEPHENS, Sgt-Mrs. William M., 8-8  
TERRIO, SFC-Mrs. John, 8-7  
WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Argist Dwayne, 7-30  
ZIMMERMAN, Sgt-Mrs. Gordon Frederick, 7-27  
FT. JACKSON, S. C.  
BOYS: AYERS, Capt.-Mrs. Gerard E., 8-13  
COE, Sp4-Mrs. Billy W., 8-10  
COTE JR., MSgt-Mrs. Wilfred J., 8-9  
HILL, Sp4-Mrs. John W., 8-14  
WINDOM III, Lt.-Mrs. Jackson T., 8-13  
GIRLS: BONELLI JR., Sp5-Mrs. Michael, 8-13  
COWAN, SFC-Mrs. Isaiah, 8-13  
GARLICK, Sp4-Mrs. Seibert M., 8-11  
MORAN, Capt.-Mrs. Robert R., 8-15  
RESTIVO, Capt.-Mrs. Jude F., 8-11  
WIEGNER, Sp5-Mrs. George W., 8-10  
FT. LAWTON, WASH.  
BOYS: CONNELLEY, Sgt-Mrs. Thomas M., 8-11  
DEVINE, Sp5-Mrs. William G., 8-9  
RUSS, Sp5-Mrs. John B., 8-10  
GIRLS: BAHM JR., Lt.-Mrs. Charles L., 8-7  
KINCHELOE, Capt.-Mrs. Carl E., 8-12  
PARISH, Sp4-Mrs. Curtis, 8-10  
FT. LEE, VA.  
BOYS: COWART, Lt.-Mrs. Billie P., 8-11  
ELY, Lt.-Mrs. Donald G., 8-13  
MORGAN, Sp5-Mrs. Gary L., 8-13  
PERDEW, Sp4-Mrs. George C., 8-13  
WRIGHT, Lt.-Mrs. James P., 8-14  
GIRLS: DANOSKY, Lt.-Mrs. Anthony J., 8-9  
EADY, Sp4-Mrs. James L., 8-10  
EBIPANE, Sp4-Mrs. Bertram, 8-14  
FARSON, Capt.-Mrs. Richard A., 8-15  
FITZ, Sp4-Mrs. Carl F., 8-13  
HALL JR., SFC-Mrs. Hillard, 8-13  
HANSON, Sp4-Mrs. Larry L., 8-9  
MCCOLLUM, Sp4-Mrs. Jimmy E., 8-13  
MEDLIN, Sp4-Mrs. Charles H., 8-10  
REED, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph W., 8-13  
FT. McLELLAN, ALA.  
BOYS: FOX, MSgt-Mrs. James Marvin, 8-7  
HOLDSWORTH, Sp4-Mrs. Walter Thomas, 8-8  
GIRLS: BROOKS, SFC-Mrs. Thomas, 8-10  
DUNCAN, Sgt-Mrs. James Emmett, 8-11  
FT. MEADE, MD.  
BOYS: BARNES, Lt.-Mrs. Walter, 8-12  
DONOVAN, Sgt-Mrs. Wallace, 8-11  
MILLER, SFC-Mrs. William, 8-11  
POGUE, Sp5-Mrs. Robert S., 8-15  
GIRLS: BROWN, Sgt-Mrs. Richard, 8-9  
PEOPLES, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 8-14  
PURCELL, Lt.-Mrs. Paul, 8-16  
ROCHE, SFC-Mrs. Edgar, 8-15  
TAUNTON, CWO-Mrs. Ollie, 8-12  
YOUNG, Sp4-Mrs. Morris, 8-14  
FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.  
BOYS: BROADHURST, Capt.-Mrs. Hugh, 8-9  
BRUSSTAR, Sp4-Mrs. Gregory, 8-14  
DANIEL, Sp4-Mrs. James R., 8-13  
HYUN, Sp4-Mrs. Henry C., 8-12  
RAJ, Sp5-Mrs. Varad, 8-9  
RILEY, Capt.-Mrs. Leonard, 8-10  
WADE, Sp5-Mrs. Melvin, 8-10  
GIRLS: CHANDLER, Sgt (Ret)-Mrs. Wil-  
liam  
COVENEY, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J., 8-13  
HOOKS, Sgt-Mrs. B., 8-9  
HUNT, SFC-Mrs. Harlan O., 8-11  
LEE, SFC-Mrs. Harold, 8-10  
PACE, Sp4-Mrs. Bobby, 8-14  
PARRISH, MSgt (Ret)-Mrs. Joseph J., 8-11  
WILLIAMS, Sp4-Mrs. Joaquin, 8-14  
FT. ORD, CALIF.  
BOYS: ARCHIE, Sp4-Mrs. Richard, 8-13  
BRINSTON, MSgt-Mrs. Julius I.  
MORGAN, Capt.-Mrs. Abbott R., 8-1  
TARRANT, Sp4-Mrs. Jesse D., 8-4  
WASINGER, Lt.-Mrs. Edwin F.  
GIRLS: AMBROSE, Sp4-Mrs. Bernard  
James, 8-11  
FLORINA, Capt.-Mrs. Adolph, 8-9  
LORSUNG, Sp5-Mrs. John Adam, 8-9  
MCMULLEN, Sp4-Mrs. LaRae, 8-7  
MANNING, Sgt-Mrs. Peter, 8-11  
MARTIN, Maj. (Ret)-Mrs. Robert W., 8-11  
WALTER REED MC. D. C.  
BOYS: AUSTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Farris V., 8-12  
FORD JR., Sgt-Mrs. Jessie, 8-13  
POMISH, MSgt-Mrs. John, 8-17  
GIRL: NASH, Sp4-Mrs. Billy M., 8-1  
REDSTONE ARSENAL, ALA.  
BOYS: BAUER, Lt.-Mrs. Hugh A., 8-14  
CARTER, SFC-Mrs. Robert, 8-14  
ELLIOTT, Sp4-Mrs. Richard W., 8-13  
NAKAMURA, Sp4-Mrs. Rikio, 8-10  
SEALE, Sp4-Mrs. James B., 8-12



## Carnival at Poitiers

THE FORTUNE TELLING booth did a flourishing business at a carnival sponsored by the Officers and Civilians Wives Club at Poitiers, France. Here, well pleased with the future she reads in the cards, the gypsy fortune teller (Mrs. William Brown, club president) earns another piece of silver for the club fund, which profited by \$700 from the carnival. The money was contributed to the Poitiers American Dependent High School scholarship fund, post-sponsored youth activities and French and American charities.

WELSH, Lt.-Mrs. James B., 8-12  
GIRLS: KEBBELL, Capt.-Mrs. Kenneth E., 8-10  
NORRIS, Sp4-Mrs. Virgil E., 8-13  
WILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Richard W., 8-15  
FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA  
BOYS: BLOOM, Sp5-Mrs. Wayne, 7-30  
HOOKS, Sp5-Mrs. Wayne, 7-30  
MC CAULEY, SFC-Mrs. Daniel, 8-4  
MITCHELL, Sp5-Mrs. Allan, 8-5  
GIRLS: BARNHART, SFC-Mrs. Ira, 7-30  
COOK, Sp5-Mrs. Dale, 8-5  
EUBANKS, Sgt-Mrs. John, 7-31  
GOSSETT, Sp5-Mrs. David, 8-4  
RANFT, Sp4-Mrs. Leroy, 7-30  
TWINS: BOYS: LOUNGE, SFC-Mrs. Rich-  
ard, 7-30  
FT. RILEY, KANS.  
GIRLS: HERBERT, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond N., 8-17  
JONAS, SFC-Mrs. Fred A., 8-18  
THOMPSON, Sp4-Mrs. William R., 8-17  
FT. RUCKER, AR.  
BOYS: BORGMEIER, Sp4-Mrs. David E., 8-7  
BRIDWELL, MSgt-Mrs. Howard L., 8-13  
HUDSON, Sp4-Mrs. Hill D., 8-9  
WALFAS, Lt.-Mrs. John J., 8-9  
GIRLS: BOUDINOT, Capt.-Mrs. Burton S., 8-8  
BROWN, Lt.-Mrs. Gary A., 8-9  
GOSSELIN, Sgt-Mrs. Larry A., 8-9  
KILGOUR, Sp4-Mrs. Philis E., 8-12  
MARCH, Sp5-Mrs. Hopkins T., 8-13  
SAVAGE, Sgt-Mrs. Frank A., 8-9  
SANDIA BASE, N.M.  
BOYS: CARLTON, Sp5-Mrs. Harold, 8-1  
MAJOR, SFC-Mrs. James, 8-2  
BOYS: PRUETT, Sp4-Mrs. James, 8-13  
SANDERS, Sp4-Mrs. Robert, 8-13  
SUMMERHILL, SFC-Mrs. William, 8-12  
GIRLS: KIMLER, Sp5-Mrs. James, 8-1  
STAFFORD, Sp4-Mrs. Jac, 8-1  
PEOPLES, Sp4-Mrs. Wayne, 8-1  
GIRLS: BAUER, Sp4-Mrs. David, 8-13  
NIXON, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Robert, 8-10  
TULLIO, Sp5-Mrs. Mike, 8-10  
WILKING, Sp4-Mrs. Milton, 8-14  
FT. STEWART, GA.  
BOYS: BALASKIEWICZ, Sp5-Mrs. Stanley, 7-28  
HOEHNE, Sp4-Mrs. Richard R., 8-10  
GIRLS: CALDWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Ray N., 7-38  
COOPER, Sp5-Mrs. James P., 7-30  
WALKER, Lt.-Mrs. Hasten E., 8-8  
FT. SILL, OKLA.  
BOYS: ALBRECHT, CWO-Mrs. Denver D., 8-10  
HUNT, Capt.-Mrs. Forrest C., 8-11  
ROGERS, Sgt-Mrs. Paul T., 8-7  
WELCH, SFC-Mrs. George W., 8-9  
GIRLS: FERNANDEZ, Sgt-Mrs. Robert A., 8-9  
PITKIN, SFC-Mrs. Gene P., 8-9  
RUMPEL, Capt.-Mrs. Donald O., 8-11  
FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.  
BOYS: ADAMS, Sp5-Mrs. Gerald K., 8-3  
ANDERSON, Sp5-Mrs. Kenneth E., 7-29  
CADLE, Sgt-Mrs. Cleveland, 7-28  
CHILDS, Sgt-Mrs. Johnny C., 7-30  
CROFT, SFC-Mrs. Troy L., 8-1  
DODSON, SFC-Mrs. Richard E., 7-29  
FOSSelman, Sgt-Mrs. Archie A., 7-29  
GILL, Sp4-Mrs. Davis A., 7-29  
HEARN, MSgt-Mrs. George E., 7-28  
MAST, Lt.-Mrs. George B., 7-31  
MILES, Sp4-Mrs. Jerald J., 8-2  
RAY, Sgt-Mrs. Aubrey P., 8-3  
WINFREY, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 8-1  
WOLF, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas R., 7-31  
GIRLS: AULT, SFC-Mrs. Arthur A., 8-1  
DALE, Sp5-Mrs. Lawrence W., 7-39  
FRISCO, MSgt-Mrs. Charles B., 8-3  
HISLE, CWO-Mrs. William J., 8-3  
HUDSPETH, MSgt-Mrs. Leland D., 8-3  
MICHAUD, Sgt-Mrs. Roland R., 8-3  
OZARK, Sp4-Mrs. John F., 7-28  
PHINNEY, Lt.-Mrs. James L., 8-3  
TUCKER, SFC-Mrs. George, 7-30

## Doublets Doubled At Brooks GH

FORT SAM HOUSTON, TEX. — Brooke doublets more than doubled in the first half of 1961. In the second quarter of the year twin babies born at Brooke General Hospital topped the record-breaking first quarter.

In what is considered a "normal" year, Brooke obstetricians deliver an average of one set of twins each month. In January, February and March 1961, seven sets of twins occupied 14 beds in the nursery. That's two and one-third times as many as usual. In the second quarter (April, May and June) there were eight sets, or two and two-thirds times the usual number.

In the battle of the sexes the record for the first half of 1961 was a dead heat, 15 boys and 15 girls. Six sets of twins were girls, six sets were boys, and the other three were one each boy and girl.

FRANK, Sp5-Mrs. Allen M., 8-5  
GOODWIN, Sgt-Mrs. Robert R., 8-3  
JOHNSON, Sgt-Mrs. Jack, 8-8  
KISTLER, SSgt-Mrs. Bobby G., 8-1  
OCHS, Capt.-Mrs. Leonard F., 8-10  
PAN ZARELLA, SFC-Mrs. Samuel N., 8-8  
THOMPSON, Sp4-Mrs. Jorge, 8-9  
WHITE, Sp5-Mrs. Harry G., 8-1  
GIRLS: BRIDGES, Sgt-Mrs. Nathaniel B., 7-31  
GESSLEY, Sp5-Mrs. Robert J., 7-28  
GUINARD, MSgt-Mrs. Gilbert L., 8-9  
HOWARD, Sgt-Mrs. James R., 8-3  
JANVIS, Sp5-Mrs. John V., 8-26  
JONES, Sp5-Mrs. Kenneth B., 8-3  
RODRIGUEZ, Sp5-Mrs. Alfonso, 8-8  
STIARWACY, Sgt-Mrs. Robert, 8-6  
TINDALL, Capt.-Mrs. Hale E., 8-7  
TWINS: BOYS: RONGHOLT, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond L., 8-7  
USAH, VERDUN, FRANCE  
BOYS: FELDER, Sp5-Mrs. Donald W., 8-11  
GUMIELA, Sp5-Mrs. Walter, 8-7  
GIRLS: BISSETTE, Sp5-Mrs. Lewis, 8-11  
BROWN, Capt.-Mrs. Francis J., 8-10  
HARDESTY, SSgt-Mrs. Richard A., 8-11  
ICARANGAL, Sgt-Mrs. Andrea C., 8-8  
KNAREL, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph C., 8-13  
USAH BREMERHAVEN, GERMANY  
BOY: HIX, Sp4-Mrs. Delton K., 7-7  
GIRLS: CUNNINGHAM, SFC-Mrs. Gerald T., 7-24  
USAH, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY  
BOYS: ANDREWS, Sp5-Mrs. Little E., 7-28  
CARLISLE, Sp4-Mrs. George, 7-27  
JACKSON, Sgt-Mrs. James E., 7-27  
KISNER, Sp5-Mrs. William L., 7-31  
MARTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Donald J., 7-30  
MAISON, Sp5-Mrs. Paul B., 7-27  
NALKER, Sp4-Mrs. Edgar E., 7-28  
ONESKY, SFC-Mrs. Paul L., 7-29  
PARKER, Sp5-Mrs. Herbert F., 7-28  
PHILLIPS, Capt.-Mrs. Henry L., 7-25  
SHAW, Sgt-Mrs. Ernest, 7-27  
TOPOREK, Lt.-Mrs. Edward, 7-30  
WELSH, Sp4-Mrs. Clarence J., 8-1  
WILDMAN, CWO-Mrs. John T., 7-27  
BOYS: BEASLEY, Sgt-Mrs. David, 8-7  
COLLINS, Capt.-Mrs. Richard C., 8-6  
HAMMONDS, SFC-Mrs. George L., 8-4  
HEDGE, Capt.-Mrs. Raymond A., 8-4  
MUNOZ, Sp5-Mrs. Antonio V., 8-3  
MURPHY, MSgt-Mrs. Robert J., 8-7  
WALLER, SFC-Mrs. William R., 8-2  
GIRLS: BOLTON, SFC-Mrs. Amos, 8-2  
BRUNELLE, SSgt-Mrs. Theophile, 7-30  
(See NEW, Next Page)

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### At Commandant's Reception

MAJ. GEN. and Mrs. Thomas W. Dunn, facing camera, welcome guests at the traditional commandant's opening reception at the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, which marks the beginning of the academic year. Here the Duns greet, from left, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Masland Jr. of Carlisle, and Brig. Gen. Carl G. Neely, CG, 28th DivArty.

## NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

CURRY, Sp4-Mrs. Marion B., 7-31  
DUCOTE, Sp5-Mrs. Robert L., 7-29  
DEMARS, SFC-Mrs. Robert L., 7-29  
FRANKLIN, Sp4-Mrs. Philip L., 8-1  
GAUGHER, Sp4-Mrs. Thomas K., 7-31  
GOETTEL, Capt.-Mrs. Donald J., 7-30  
GRUBB, SSgt-Mrs. William R., 7-26  
HAWKINS, Sp4-Mrs. Charles E., 7-29  
HIBBIS, Lt.-Mrs. Leroy, 7-30  
P. LESTER, CWO-Mrs. Alfred O., 7-25  
MEADOWS, Sgt.-Mrs. Charlie R., 7-30  
MURPHY, Sp5-Mrs. David R., 7-28  
RESE, Sp4-Mrs. Russell D., 7-28  
SOSBY, Sp4-Mrs. Marshall E., 7-31  
VAGILLA, Sp4-Mrs. John F., 7-28  
GIRLS: BENEFIELD, Sp5-Mrs. James W., 8-6  
CANNON, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry C., 8-7  
CARBIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Curtis, 8-6  
DELOZIER, Lt.-Mrs. Samuel D., 8-3  
GIBSON, Sp4-Mrs. James F., 8-4  
GLAZNER, Sp4-Mrs. Wayne, 8-3  
SPRUILL, SFC-Mrs. Edgar M., 8-3  
TAYLOR, Sp5-Mrs. Norman B., 8-3  
VERA JR., Sp5-Mrs. Mauro, 8-7  
USAH BAD KREZNACH, GERMANY  
BOYS: ABE, Lt.-Mrs. Irwin E., 8-11  
CARTER JR., Lt.-Mrs. Robert H., 7-29  
CHITTENDEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Carrol G., 8-5  
COPPLER, SFC-Mrs. Charles K., 7-31  
REBER, Sgt.-Mrs. Douglas S., 8-9  
STREET, Lt.-Mrs. Russell K., 8-1  
GIRLS: BIRT, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold B., 7-31  
CHITES, Sp4-Mrs. James A., 8-6  
DALTON, Sp4-Mrs. Malcolm S., 8-3  
DRAKE, Sgt.-Mrs. Glen E., 8-16  
DUARTE, Sgt.-Mrs. Francisco F., 8-7  
FONTAINE, Sp5-Mrs. Alfred D., 8-10  
HERRMANN, CWO-Mrs. Walter J., 8-1  
RAMIREZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Daniel M., 7-30  
RAGRAVES, SFC-Mrs. John H., 8-8  
SPED, Sp5-Mrs. Nathaniel, 8-8  
WELCH, Sp4-Mrs. Eugene L., 8-5

USAH LANDSTUHL, GERMANY  
BOYS: ALEXANDER, SSgt-Mrs. Johnnie W., 6-28  
ANDERSON, SSgt-Mrs. Gerald L., 6-30  
ARNOLDIN, Sp5-Mrs. John D., 6-29  
AVIWE, Sp4-Mrs. Richard H., 7-1  
BALDWIN, Sp4-Mrs. Gary W., 6-7  
BARR, Sp5-Mrs. William G., 6-29  
BARTHEL, SSgt-Mrs. Henry J., 6-19  
BERRYMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter L., 6-13  
BLOODGOOD, SSgt-Mrs. Paul J., 7-1  
BROYLES, Sp5-Mrs. Charles D., 6-14  
BURKE, Sp4-Mrs. William, 6-12  
CAMBRIDGE, SSgt-Mrs. David J., 6-1  
CARROLL, Sp4-Mrs. William G., 6-30  
DALY, Sp5-Mrs. Paul W., 6-28  
DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. Harold E., 6-19  
DELOACH, SSgt-Mrs. Johnnie J., 6-30  
DUNLOP, Lt.-Mrs. Donald D., 7-3  
DURALL, Sgt.-Mrs. Ray L., 7-1  
ESTES, SFC-Mrs. John R., 6-17  
FRANS, Sp4-Mrs. Floyd, 6-12  
HEIDMEYER, SSgt-Mrs. Merle W., 6-5  
HILSON, MSgt-Mrs. Wilbur D., 6-4  
HORN, SFC-Mrs. Bobby D., 5-30  
HOWELL, SSgt-Mrs. Donald L., 6-16  
HUDSON, SSgt-Mrs. Kenneth L., 6-30  
JASSMOND, MSgt-Mrs. William A., 6-28  
KERN, Sp4-Mrs. Gerald S., 6-9  
KING, SSgt-Mrs. Ari D., 6-9  
KING, Sp5-Mrs. Harold, 6-29  
KIRCHMEIER, Sp4-Mrs. Gary D., 6-23  
KLOOS, Sp5-Mrs. Hans, 6-18  
KNOWLES, CWO-Mrs. Robert W., 8-31  
LABINI, SSgt-Mrs. Joseph S., 6-30  
LINS, MSgt-Mrs. William G., 6-13  
MARQUEZ, Lt.-Mrs. Alfonso, 7-3  
MATTHEWS, SSgt-Mrs. Roy, 7-9  
McCHESNEY, Maj.-Mrs. Don R., 6-10  
McNEIL, Capt.-Mrs. Sidney L., 5-29  
MOORE, MSgt-Mrs. Wendie R., 6-29  
MUNOZ, Sp5-Mrs. Enrique, 7-2  
NOBREGA, SSgt-Mrs. Anthony T., 6-29  
OLIVER JR., SFC-Mrs. Leon E., 6-5  
POLANSKY, SSgt-Mrs. Jerry H., 5-30  
QUINN, Lt.-Mrs. Owen H., 5-27  
RHODES, Sp4-Mrs. Harold E., 6-19  
RUSHER, Sp5-Mrs. Chester A., 5-30  
SCOTT, Sp5-Mrs. George G., 6-19  
SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Antor L., 6-26  
SNELL, Lt.-Mrs. Willard, 6-14  
TAYLOR JR., SSgt-Mrs. Ed, 6-29  
VIGEL, Sp5-Mrs. Cerilo, 6-25  
WATTS, CWO-Mrs. Cecil B., 7-1  
WELSH, Capt.-Mrs. Milton, 6-30  
WETZEL, Lt.-Mrs. Donald T., 6-13  
WILLIARD, SSgt-Mrs. Robert J., 5-30  
WILSON, SSgt-Mrs. Robert H., 6-28  
WORRELL, Sgt.-Mrs. Byrd D., 6-4  
GIRLS: ANDERSON, CWO-Mrs. Vaughn W., 6-4  
BAKKER, Sp5-Mrs. Jacobus F., 6-30  
CARDUS, MSgt-Mrs. Herman J., 6-4  
CHAIN, Lt.-Mrs. John T., 7-1  
CHAMPION, Lt.-Mrs. Douglas F., 8-27  
COPELAND, Capt.-Mrs. Francis A., 8-28  
COULTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward A., 6-18  
CURRIE, Sp5-Mrs. Walter F., 6-25  
DICE, Lt.-Mrs. Carl R., 6-7  
DUFF, Lt.-Mrs. Howard J., 6-20

### PARTY LINE

## National Strength Begins at Home

By LYNN SCOGGIN

SOPHIA LOREN and Peter Sellers, the English comic, have made a very funny record of satirical songs and sketches which I often play while doing housework. One of my favorite skits is that in which Peter Sellers conducts interviews on the question of the H-bomb.

"Do you worry about the possibility of nuclear warfare?" he asks a housewife. "Well," comes her startled nasal reply, "really, I haven't got the time to worry about it — what with the kids and the shopping and all that sort of thing!"

That line always tickles me, I know just what she means — though, of course, it's not I. "Satire," wrote Jonathan Swift, "is a sort of glass wherein beholders do generally discover everybody else's face but their own."

After playing the record several times, however, I've had the uneasy experience of suddenly catching a glimpse of myself. "What with the kids and the shopping and all that sort of thing . . ." it is very easy to cut ourselves off from what is going on in the world. And then, to soothe our consciences, there's always the line: "I'm only a housewife, what on earth can I do about the world situation?"

Well, not much, if we're just going to worry about it. But if we stop doing housework long enough to contemplate, we soon become aware that housewives and mothers are Very Important People in shaping the public American character. For — just as surely as life begins in the womb — what we are as a nation begins at home. A mother creates the small ripple that eventually becomes the big wave.

Put it this way. If, within the family, we do not value high moral standards, how can we expect integrity in our government? If we do not teach our children self-discipline, why should we expect public strength? If we ourselves place material values above all else, why should we not expect per-

sonal greed to determine national policy? And so on down the line. . .

All the while we're pushing the Pablum and the vitamins into our babies, we ought to make sure we're pushing another kind of strength into them too.

LATELY it has become a fad to point out our national weaknesses. If we were to take to heart everything we read and hear, we might as well all dig ourselves a six-foot hole and jump into it. But anyone who's been a housewife knows that when you find

the beans burning on the stove, you don't fall into a panic. Instead, you remove the beans from the heat and salvage what you can. Or you start all over again — and this time you make darn sure the beans don't burn.

Well, maybe we have been so busy, we've been slow to smell the burning beans. But now that we're aware of them, let's wipe the housedust out of our eyes and take a clear look at what we're doing. Especially with our children. Because they can be no stronger than what we make them at home — and our nation can be no greater than what they become.

NINTH OF A SERIES INTRODUCING

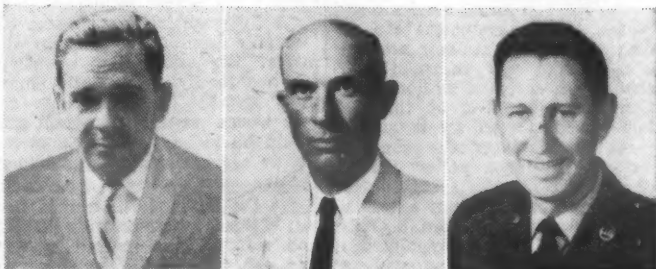
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Is this a picture of your boy — a successful young businessman servicing a route of ARMY TIMES customers — learning the value of money — saving for an education or a rainy day.

Here's a Wonderful Opportunity for Your Son

### ENCOURAGE HIM TO START AN ARMY TIMES ROUTE OF HIS OWN

Boys can earn \$5.00 and more each week working a few hours one day each week. In addition, they regularly win prizes all boys like.

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## WHERE AMERICA SHOPS

# Rich's of Atlanta— A Southern Institution

By RUTH CHANDLER

**T**O MEN Atlanta may mean home of Georgia Tech, which over the years has consistently turned out some of the nation's top engineers and football teams, but to women it represents a chance to shop in Rich's, Incorporated, largest department store under one roof south of Philadelphia and east of California.

More than 13 million customers beat a path to Rich's annually. This is equivalent to the population of Alabama, Georgia and Florida combined. Last year these customers made purchases totaling \$93 million.

The store in downtown Atlanta covers two solid city blocks. It has glass-enclosed bridges connecting at four different levels across Forsythe Street and a tunnel joining the basements. The 14 selling floors handle merchandise for every member of the family. Rich's has two branches—one eight miles north and the other eight miles east of the city. The stores cover 45.5 acres.

Rich's refers to itself as a southern institution, and for many years a portion of its advertising has been institutional, identifying the store with the history of the state, historical figures, colleges, artists, singers, musicians and the PTA.

A newcomer in Atlanta once said, "Here you're nobody if you owe Rich's less than \$300."

The store is noted for its credit policy. Charge customers are seldom reminded that their accounts are overdue and returned merchandise is accepted without question. Employees tell of the customer who stopped by to explain that the wedding cake she had ordered had been yellow instead of white as she had specified. She said the cake had been excellent, and everyone had eaten heartily, but she was still disappointed it had not been white. The customer received another cake—white inside.

There are no restrictions as to days or years in returning or exchanging goods. Annually there are customers who return goods they did not even buy at Rich's. Clerks try to point out that the store does not carry the line, but it usually brings the wail, "I never shop anywhere else."

The word, "You never have any trouble at Rich's," has spread throughout the south. Officials believe the cash lost in unjustified

returns is made up many times in the good public relations it builds.

ANOTHER good will gesture is the cashing of checks which is especially popular on Saturdays when the banks are closed. The store requires no more than a driver's license, one of their own charge plates or identification issued by the person's employer. This service is available to all customers and non-customers.

The store estimates that 15 percent of its mail order business is with military families.

For both overseas and Stateside customers, Penelope Penn Personal Shopping Service will personally select gifts and have them wrapped suitably for any occasion and delivered anywhere in the world. The service also gives etiquette and fashion advice and will aid in coordinating wardrobes.

The orders are filled by trained shoppers who are experienced in filling and following through on each request.

The extent to which the service will go to fill requests is illustrated in an incident by Louise Fisher, supervisor of the service.

"A five-page letter was received last May from a customer in Jamaica. She asked that we shop for her family through the summer months—finding things on sale where possible. She said she would be in our store in September to see our selections and pay for the merchandise.

"In the letter she described her two children, their coloring, height and weight. She ordered clothes and shoes to last them for two years. She described the area in which they lived, the type of people they had for neighbors and what their social life was like.

"Her letter was so complete, we felt that we knew her personally.

"After opening an account for her, we began shopping for items which were on sale at various times. Having such a complete description of the people we were shopping for, and with four months to complete the order things went along smoothly. Almost everything we shopped for was obtained at a reduced price. Had the customer waited to do her shopping until September in Atlanta, she would have been unable to purchase the summer things needed year round for the warm climate in which she lived. The order, when completed, amounted to around \$300.

"Early in September we received a letter advising us of the day and the time we could expect her in our store. She arrived on schedule, accompanied by her two children and her mother. After spending the rest of the day trying on clothes, they went away pleased and happy at having to spend only half a day purchasing enough new clothes to last two years.

"Since they had not been in the United States for two years she was very interested and pleased with the new styles and fabrics we had chosen for her and was simply amazed at the pointed toes on the shoes.

"Of all the items we had se-



**RICH'S CHRISTMAS TREE** atop the crystal bridge of the store can be seen for miles around Atlanta. A formal tree-lighting ceremony, held on Thanksgiving night, brings more than 100,000 spectators to herald the opening of the Christmas season for Atlanta.

lected we found the only ones she could not use were some slim skirts and shorts. This was because she had gained some weight during the four months we had been shopping for her."

The shopping service has regular customers from Germany, France, Switzerland, England, Spain, Italy, Africa, Guam, Australia, Central America, British Honduras, Japan, Korea, Puerto Rico, Philippines and Thailand.

To handle foreign customers, an interpreter's file is kept, listing store employees who speak foreign languages.

The orders received from overseas sometimes send members of the personal shopping service scurrying to other stores to fill so they won't have a disappointed customer.

A missionary in Africa recently sent an order for all sorts of pickling spices, extracts and vinegars. A personal shopper bought them at her own neighborhood store and carried them to Rich's where they were charged to the customer and sent on their way.

Last Easter the service received a letter from one of its customers in Germany. He wanted to send several ducks to his grandchildren

in Atlanta. Again the personal shopping service went into action. They shopped in Atlanta, found ducks at a local hatchery, kept them in a box in the department until the Saturday before Easter and then delivered them to the very excited children. A live Easter present from grandpa in Germany was more than they had ever dreamed of.

Sometimes the services rendered by the shoppers gain the store no cash but lots of good will. A boy in Sweden wrote that he was collecting paper napkins with different designs and asked Penelope Penn Shoppers to help by adding to his collection. Shoppers rummaged through the broken packages in the stationery department and sent him 15 different napkins at no charge.

**THE SERVICES** rendered by the shoppers are available to military families in the states and overseas. Store officials stress that having a charge account makes it more convenient to order while stationed abroad. But it is not required. Charge orders are shipped without hesitation but cash orders involve handling of money and take a little more time.

All servicemen, except those in the lowest enlisted grade, may open a charge account by writing Credit Department, Rich's, Atlanta 2, Georgia. Each account is handled on a personal basis, according to a store official. "All the servicemen or their wives have to do is write us a letter, telling us of their needs and we will work it out with them."

The service fee on a rotating charge account is 1½ percent a month on the outstanding balance.

Despite the size of the store, many routine procedures are handled on a personal basis. This includes orders received for merchandise which is out of stock. If the customer indicates there is an immediate need for the item, the store will substitute with an article which closely resembles the one ordered. If there is no apparent rush and the merchandise will be available at a later date, the order is held and the customer notified.

The items most frequently ordered through the mail are cosmetics, household articles, sporting goods and furniture. The store will ship any size or weight package overseas if it

(See GROWTH, next Page)



**CHAIRMAN** of the board of Rich's Inc. is Richard H. Rich, grandson of the founder, Morris Rich.



# Growth of Rich's Has Close Ties With History, Culture of Georgia

SEPTEMBER 9, 1961

ARMY TIMES 45

(Continued from Preceding Page) meets APO and FPO requirements.

A toy catalog is issued at Christmastime and is available to anyone who requests it. It is sent to all charge customers and welcomed with enthusiasm by members of the younger set. Charge customers also receive notice of special sales. These customers are loyal and turn out in full force for the sales.

The store has 4000 regular employees who cater to the needs of a demanding public. The force is swelled by 2000 more during the Christmas season.

The sales clerks are noted for their courteous and gracious manners which are in keeping with the store's southern traditions.

Rich's started catering to customers almost before the embers of Sherman's fires had cooled. The store was founded in 1867 by Morris Rich who at the age of 19 rode his horse into Atlanta from Albany, Georgia, 175 miles south. He was one of three brothers who came to America from Hungary and eventually moved from New York to Georgia.

He set up shop in a store 25 by 75 feet on Whitehall street near the center of town. In a day when haggling over prices was a standard practice, Morris revolutionized the procedure by establishing fixed prices for all. Fifty-cent corsets and 25-cent hose were the fast moving items in those early days, according to the records.

Even then a customer could bring back the corset if she wasn't completely satisfied.

Rich's brothers became partners in the firm and the business grew. In 1924 the store moved into a new six-story \$1,500,000 building at Broad and Alabama which also was bucking the trend. Other stores were moving to booming Peachtree street. The move proved to be a smart one as present sales volume indicates. For a time, however, even the most optimistic officials may have had their doubts. During the first year, the store manager died suddenly of a heart attack and a dozen buyers departed, leaving no records. To add to

the furor, Macy's announced in New York that it was buying out Davison-Paxon, a department store on Peachtree Street, placing Rich's in competition with the world's largest store.

Walter Rich, a member of the founding family and able merchandising man, realized that business had to speed up and he sought help. He pursued Frank H. Neely who is now chairman of the executive committee.

Neely is a graduate mechanical engineer who specialized in scientific management. He left a large textile-mill chain which he had pulled out of bad management methods and restored to profits, to move to the department store.

Neely's father was a teacher who established the public school systems in two Georgia counties. At both places he demanded as a condition of employment that he be allowed to build equal school facilities for Negroes and to teach in both schools. The high school at Rome where he went when his son, Frank, was an infant is named Neely School.

One of Neely's sorrows is that he cannot remember his father. He was not quite five years old when his father died leaving nine children. Frank, the youngest, lived with various relatives during his childhood. One day he accompanied a group of children to a nearby farm where new machinery had just arrived. He went home and announced, "I'm going to Georgia Tech to be an engineer."

He was graduated from Georgia Tech at 20 with the highest honors and the mathematics medal. Neely was one of the first Southern graduates to be hired by Westinghouse Electric Company. After three years in the company's Pittsburgh shops, he returned to Atlanta and set up a small office as consultant on scientific management.

NEELY did not jump at the chance to move to Rich's, but a sales talk and high salary offer from Walter Rich convinced him that here was a golden opportunity.

Working in the store at the time was Richard H. Rich, grandson of

the founder. He had just been graduated from the school of business administration at the University of Pennsylvania. The department store was familiar ground to Rich and he was soon part of the management team. Today he is chairman of the board. Harold Brockey is president of Rich's.

The idea of a Store for Homes, connected by bridges with the main store, was one of the ideas dreamed up by Richard Rich while serving with the Army in Brazil. Store ads sometimes remind readers that 170 average three-bedroom homes can be placed in a space the size of the Store for Homes.

The store also has experts who are able to offer advice on interior decorating and other problems involving home utilities. This service is available by mail as well as in person.

Underground conveyor belts deliver crates from railway cars to the marking rooms and from shipping department to delivery trucks.

Customers may turn in their parking tickets after making purchases and the merchandise will be placed in their cars by the time they depart from the shopper's garage.

Rich's is tied tightly to Atlanta. It was operated as a closed operation until 1929. Although it is now a stock company, the majority of the stockholders live in the Atlanta area.

On the sidewalk under the big clock, generations of Georgia Tech boys have waited for girls from Agnes Scott, a woman's college. Under the clock last fall, Klansmen and Negro students held separate parades. Rich's not only rides with the waves in Atlanta, sometimes it turns back the tide.

In the 20's cotton plunged and the store offered to take up to 5000 bales from Georgia farmers at a price above the market rate.

When city council failed to meet the teacher payroll in 1930, the store suggested the administration issue scrip to the teachers which Rich's agreed to cash at full value with no obligation that they spend any of it with them. Rich's paid out \$645,000 to teachers and held



A SOUTHERN institution since 1867, Rich's covers two square blocks in downtown Atlanta. It is the largest department store under one roof, south of Philadelphia and east of California.

the scrip on faith until the city repaid it.

The Sunday before Labor Day in 1945 Richard Rich had the store's safe opened to provide nearby Fort McPherson with money to pay off a large detachment of troops which had arrived on Saturday afternoon to be discharged on Sunday morning. The fort's funds were in vaults time-locked until Tuesday.

The Rich family gave a fully licensed radio station to the Atlanta public school system. The family also gave a building to Young Harris College in North Georgia and a \$250,000 business-administration building to Emory University in Atlanta.

Graduates of Georgia Tech are a loyal crew and Frank Neely is

no exception. In addition to donating personal gifts he has given time to heading alumni drives and cheering on the football teams.

Atlanta has been called a reflection of the economy of the entire southeast. It is a center of education and medicine. It has one of the busiest airports in domestic transportation in the nation. Town fathers are predicting even greater expansion for this southern city which has had such setbacks as 73 city blocks destroyed by fire in 1917.

No one can predict with certainty how great Atlanta's growth will be, but it is certain that Rich's Department Store will not only be keeping pace but will probably be one step ahead of its customers.



... imaginative displays at Rich's.



... farmers sell produce on the sidewalks of the store.



# ASSIGNMENTS

(Continued from Page 10)

214th Artillery Group last month. Lt. Col. Samuel T. Miller relinquished his command and passed the group standard to the commanding officer of the 34th Arty. Bgde., Col. Charles R. Revie, who in turn passed it to the new commander of the 214th, Col. Hatch. In another Sill change, Lt. Col. Billy H. Kerr replaces Lt. Col. Christian Kuehlke as CO of the 1st Tng. Bn., Field Artillery Training Center. Kerr was previously assigned to Turkey.

WASHINGTON — Col. Fred D. Maurer, a distinguished veterinary pathologist and virologist, has been named director, pathology division, at the Army Medical Research Laboratory at Fort Knox. As director, he will be responsible for the animal pathology aspects of many research programs at the lab.

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Maj. Margaret A. Maxwell has been assigned to Army Garrison 8006 here. She administers Lewis' four theaters. It is the job of Fort Lewis' only WAC to schedule training sessions at the theaters. She recently returned from Okinawa.

7TH INF. DIV., Korea — Lt. Col. Charles M. Fergusson Jr. is the new commander of the 2d Recon. Sqdn., 10th Cav. From 1955-57 he served with the secretary general's staff at headquarters, Allied Land Forces, Southeast Asia, Ismer, Turkey. Capt. Donald M. Buchwald, commander of the 1st BG, 17th Inf.'s Hq. Co., has been appointed aide-de-camp to the Bayonet Division commanding general, Maj. Gen. T. R. Stoughton. Buchwald replaces Capt. Raymond A. Devereaux, who is leaving Korea. Capt. Harry Howard, Co. B CO, will become Hq. CO. New staff judge advocate is Maj. Donald V. Potter, replacing Lt. Col. Earl M. Bradley, reassigned at Fort Eustis. In 1951 he was admitted to the National Bar of Korea, the first foreigner to enter the group since the country became a republic. New executive officer of the 7th Med. Bn. is Maj. Justin J. Gerould.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO — A combat veteran of War II and Korea, MSgt. Robert H. Tuttle, is the new first sergeant of the Hq. Btry., 40th Arty Bgde. He replaces 1st Sgt. Merle Steele, who retired.

MAINZ, Ger. — First Sgt. Bob L. Williams has assumed his new post with the 8th Inf. Div.'s Co. D, 504th Inf. He previously was first sergeant of Co. C, 502d Inf., Fort Campbell.

SANDHOFEN, Germany — A veteran of 15 years, including 11 years as an EM, 1st Lt. Melvin McCallister, is the new weapons platoon leader, Co. E, 18th Inf., 8th Inf. Div.

VICENZA, Italy — Commanding officer of the 80th Arty Bn. is Lt. Col. Thomas E. Wesson, former inspector of training and maintenance with missile command headquarters. He succeeds Lt. Col. James D. McFarland, reassigned as executive officer of the 1st Army Msl. Comd. Capt. Clifton O. Ireland has been named executive officer for the battalion, succeeding Maj. Harry A. Rose, who is now assistant S-1 with Vicenza Military Post. Two recently-arrived lieutenants have been assigned as platoon leaders with the 82d Arty Bn. firing battery. They are 2d Lt. Harold J. Hanson, formerly with headquarters of the 8th Log. Command in Livorno; and 2d Lt. John D. Del Ponti, formerly with H&S

Co., 4th Student Bn., Airborne School, Fort Benning.

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — Formerly on the staff of the command and general staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Col. Leonard G. Jewett now fills the post of inspector general for USARYIS, succeeding Maj. Donald G. Longley. Capt. Richard J. Bean is the new aide to Lt. Gen. Paul W. Caraway, commanding general. He recently graduated from the advanced officers course at Fort Benning. The former aide, 1st Lt. Lawrence H. Bullis has returned to the 2d ABG, 503d Inf. Combat Team.

FORT EUSTIS, Va. — A veteran of OSS service in France during World War II, Lt. Col. Victor J. Layton has taken command of the 40th Trans. Bn. Transportation Training Command. Capt. Arthur J. Junot has joined the faculty of the aviation branch of the school. Other personnel changes find Col. Donald G. Dow succeeding Col. Fay K. Green as director, directorate of doctrine and literature; Maj. Andrew B. Witko, assigned to operations and intelligence branch, combined arms and staff division, and Capt. Nesbert L. Miller joining the fixed-wing aircraft repair unit. Maj. Frank Plichta has left for Korea and Capt. Norman B. Gates for Fort Belvoir.

FORT STORY, Va. — Deputy CO, 4th Trans. Comd. is Col. Walter D. Swank, former chief of staff at the Trans. Term. Command Gulf, New Orleans. He replaces Col. George L. Oliver, who has been assigned to Taiwan.

FORT ORD, Calif. — With a career more like the Navy than Army, CWO Robert S. Shea, is newly assigned as maintenance officer of the 14th Trans. (BARC) platoon. Much of his 20 years service has been on mine planters, Army Dredges, cable ships and with the BARC. Recently arrived from Sharpe General Depot, Calif. is Capt. Joseph A. Hudock, assigned to the finance and accounting office. He has served with the MAAG in Vietnam. Lt. John F. Matson has joined the 4th Bgde., following his arrival from Fort Benning.

FORT WAINWRIGHT, Alaska — Lt. Col. Richard A. Beyer is heading the department of military science at the University of Alaska. Formerly at Fort Monroe, he replaces Col. Kenneth C. Haycraft, due to retire and live in Fairbanks.

FORT MEADE, Md. — Former assistant Army attache at the American Embassy in London, Col. John C. Cressler has been assigned as chief, operations division, 2d Army surgeon's office.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Capt. James P. Godsey is the new assistant resident engineer for the western residency of the Alaska Engineer District. He was previously an ROTC instructor at the University of Wisconsin.

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska — The former chief of staff for the 4th Inf. Div. at Fort Lewis, Col. William R. Donaldson has been assigned as the chief, training and operations, U.S. Army Alaska.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Assuming command of the Army Personnel Center is Col. Allen S. Butler. He was formerly executive officer, technical inspection field office, Office of the Inspector General.

MINNEAPOLIS — Maj. Edwin J. Caffrey is the new information officer for XIV Corps headquarters, succeeding Maj. Earl B. Everett.

He completed the information course at Fort Slocum, N. Y.

SEOUL, Korea — Commanding officer of the 10th Med. Det. (Dental Service) is Lt. Col. Hubert W. Merchant. He was formerly chief of the oral diagnosis and radiodontic section, Army Dental Detachment, Fort Knox, Ky. Lt. Col. Lawrence B. Murphy, formerly at Fort Sill, has been assigned as a dental officer.

GOVERNORS ISLAND — A recent graduate of the Command and General Staff College, Capt. Lloyd J. Stark, has been assigned to the individual training branch of the First Army's G-3 section.

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — The organizational development of the new IX Corps staff is being supervised by Col. Julian H. Martin, chief of staff. He had been deputy assistant commandant of the Infantry School. Some staff chiefs for the corps include Lt. Col. Furman W. Marshall, acting assistant chief of staff; Lt. Col. Joseph C. Wuermil, acting corps G-2; Lt. Col. John F. Sutherland, acting corps G-4; Lt. Col. Rescoe T. Minson, acting corps artillery officer; and Capt. Edmund J. Kennedy III, secretary of the general staff.

VERDUN, France — Arriving from Fort Gordon recently was Capt. Jimmie L. Locke, new commander of the 61st MP Co. He replaces Capt. Arthur M. Friedman, now operations officer in the provost marshal division.

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Col. Daniel W. Prewitt is the assistant G-3, Army section, MAAG. His previous assignment was as commanding officer of the Army Mountain Ranger Camp, Dahlongga, Ga.

1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — Maj.

Horace J. Dussault commands the 5th How. Bn., 82d Arty., succeeding Lt. Col. George E. Hayman Jr.

FORT ORD, Calif. — Succeeding retired Col. Hamilton Peyton as Fort Ord staff judge advocate in August was Col. Arthur P. Ireland. At one time Ireland held a similar post at the Military Academy. Other changes here include the assignment of Col. Joel M. Hollis, with 23 years service, as commanding officer of the 4th Bgde; Maj. George Putnam, assigned to the 4BG, 1st Bgde.; Capt. Arsenio A. Turquessa, Co. B, 5th BG, 1st Bgde.; Capt. H. E. von Rustin, post dental

section, and Lt. John R. Bejarano, 10th BG, 3d Bgde.

BREMERHAVEN, Germany — Three lieutenant colonels recently arrived for duty at the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation. They are Lt. Col. Paul W. Stephani, formerly with the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Sixth Army, has been assigned as the director of logistics. Lt. Col. Earl J. R. Peterson has been assigned as deputy director of logistics. Lt. Col. Walter H. Miescher Jr. has been assigned as commanding officer of the MAAG Field Advisory Team (North).

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Current Year & State Registration \_\_\_\_\_ Your Age \_\_\_\_\_ Marital Status \_\_\_\_\_

Age of Youngest Driver in Household is \_\_\_\_\_ and is Male ☐ Female ☐

Is Auto Driven to Work? \_\_\_\_\_ No. of Miles 1 Way \_\_\_\_\_

Is Car Used for Business Purposes Other Than To & From Work? Yes ☐ No ☐

Name and Rank \_\_\_\_\_

Military Address \_\_\_\_\_

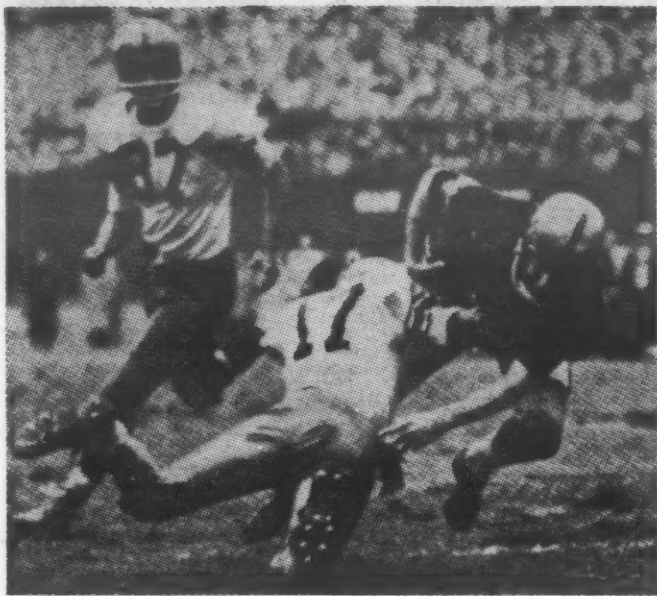
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Overseas?





QUARTERBACK Dick Eckert scores the Army touchdown that upset Syracuse, 9-6, in Yankee Stadium last year. An outstanding field general, he'll be back this year.

## '61 Cadets to Try Run-Pass Options

WEST POINT, N.Y.—Taking advantage of a pair of elusive running quarterbacks, the Cadets will unveil a complete run-pass option type offense 23 September when they play hosts to the University of Richmond.

Coach Dale Hall has devised several imaginative option plays tested in spring practice by Dick Eckert, the No. 1 quarterback, and the brilliant Joe Blackgrove, most devastating broken field runner here since All-American Pete Dawkins.

Five starters from the 1960 team were among the 13 lettermen lost from last year's squad that won six, lost three and tied one. In addition, two members of the coaching staff were lost when Tom Marp became head coach at Cornell and Bill Gunlock transferred to Ohio State. Chuck Gottfried moved into the offensive line coaching post, while John Rauch, former Georgia All-American quarterback, became offensive backfield coach.

The 1961 Black Knights squad, with 13 lettermen returning, consists of 13 seniors, 17 juniors, and 23 sophomores. The end positions with four lettermen, and the fullback spot with two front line players, appear to be stronger than usual. But Army has plenty of headaches in trying to shore up tackle, center, and halfback positions.

John Ellerson is a potentially great flankman. Other veteran ends are Paul Zmuida, Bruce Heim, and Bob Fuellhart.

One of the best one-two punches in college fullback operations may be provided by Al Rushatz, who led the Cadets in both rushing and scoring last fall, and powerful George Pappas.

The line is a big problem for Coach Hall. Dale Kuhns, 220-pound veteran tackle, and guard Mike Casp look best now, but there are big gaps to be filled by other aspirants.

The halfback corps, which could only uncork a 21-yard run last season, is in trouble. George Kirschenbauer, returning starter at left half, is a fixture. But the battle is on at right half, with Pete King apparently having the inside track with his latent speed.

The Cadets 1961 schedule:

23 Sept., Richmond; 30 Sept., Boston Univ.  
7 Oct., at Michigan; 14 Oct., at Penn State; 21 Oct., Idaho; 28 Oct., West Virginia.  
4 Nov., Detroit; 11 Nov., William & Mary; 18 Nov., Oklahoma at N. Y.  
8 Dec., Navy at Philadelphia.

## War Clouds Scratch Europe

# Army Eliminations Draw 31 For Jackson Golf Tourney

WASHINGTON—The responsibility of preserving Army's dominance of Inter-Service golf crowns won last year in the Open, Senior and Team events falls upon the newly-named list of 31 linksmen vying for eight slots in the Army Eliminations, 18-22 Sept., on Fort Jackson's tricky 7002-yard, par-72, 18-hole course.

The Eliminations have drawn representatives from every State-side and overseas command with the exception of USAREUR. The tense military situation there thus has scratched defending Inter-Service Open winner, 46-year-old SFC Jack Laxson, Heidelberg Post, from the tourney. Laxson, 1960 Army Senior victor, last year had passed by his specialty to win in the Open play.

Army Open winner in 1960, SFC Murry Jacobs of Fort Ord, third to SFC Joaquin Sanchez, Fort Lewis, in the '61 Sixth Army tourney will get a chance to reverse the result in the Eliminations.

The DA list of 31 in Open and Senior competition, which will be cut to five in Open and three in Senior for the Inter-Service tourney, 2-6 Oct. at Fort Camp Lejeune, N.C., follows:

**FIRST ARMY**  
OPEN: Sp5 Orville Moody, West Point, and 3d Lt. William Hinds, Jr., Fort Monmouth.

**SECOND ARMY**  
OPEN: Sp4 Don Stough, Fort Meade. SENIOR: CWO Elwin Banks, Fort Monroe.

**THIRD ARMY**  
OPEN: Sp5 Clifton Harrington, Capt. Robert Magee, both of Fort Campbell, and Capt. Harold Zink, Fort Gordon. SENIOR: MSgt. Michael Kulikowski, Fort Jackson.

**FOURTH ARMY**  
OPEN: Sp5 Powers McLean, and 3d Lt. Harley Drake, both of Fort Sill. SENIOR: Sp4 Joseph Hancock, Brook Army Medical Center.

**FIFTH ARMY**  
OPEN: SFC William Gadden, Fort Leonard Wood, and 3d Lt. Ronald Royer, Army Trans. and Spt. Floyd Dixon, Fort Riley, St. Louis. SENIOR: MSgt. James Walters, Fort Carson.

**SIXTH ARMY**  
OPEN: Sgt. Joaquin Sanchez, Fort Lewis; SFC Murry Jacobs and PFC Charles Hunter, both of Fort Ord, and Sp4 David Lawrence, ARADCOM, Colo. Springs. SENIOR: SFC Arthur Ellinger, Fort Lewis.

**RYUKYU COMMAND**  
OPEN: PFC Arthur DeBlasio, 137th Ord. Co., Okinawa.

**KOREA**  
OPEN: MSgt. Ogon Occhialini, Seoul Area Command, and Col. H. Glenn Hall, KMA.

**HAWAII**  
OPEN: PFC Anthony Evans, 23th Div. Arty, and SFC Fred Reynolds, 25th Inf. Div. SENIOR: Col. Charles Waters, USARHAW.

**MDW**  
OPEN: Sp4 Louis Graham, Fort McNair. SENIOR: Lt. Col. Thomas Connor, Army Activities Control Gp., and Maj. Gen. Clinton Lyter, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, and Lt. Col. Eldred Talley, Fort McNair.

**JAPAN**  
SENIOR: SFC Joe Torres, Camp Iama.

## Devens Tied In 90° Heat

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — The Fort Devens Hornets and the Morrissey Club Steelers of Quincy, battled the heat and a case of early season jitters as they played to a 0-0 tie ball game in the season's opener at Willard Field last week.

The punt swapping affair was played in 90 degree heat and the elements began to take their toll as the ball game worked into the late stages of the second half. Both teams had trouble assembling a sustained drive with 15 yard penalties playing the best defense on the field.

## 3d Div. Marnemen Capture USAREUR 'World Series'

FRANKFURT, Germany—The 3d Inf. Div. Marnemen captured the 1961 USAREUR baseball championship with a 11-1 triumph over the 3d Armd Div. Spearheads in the fifth and final game of their series.

Southpaw Carlos Ramos went the route, striking out six. He also slammed a home run in the seventh inning when the Marnemen ripped the game open with a six-run outburst.

The tankers' starter, Jeff Hender-shot, earlier victor of both games won by the Spearheads, was sabotaged by a shaky infield that resulted in four unearned runs in five innings.

## Bullseyes Grab 8A Pennant With Victory Over Cavaliers

WITH I CORPS, (Group) Korea — Southpaw Garth Bray, called in to quench a blazing four-run first inning (with none out) by the 1st Cav. Div. Cavaliers, and allowed only one run in nine innings to lead the I Corps (Group) Bullseyes to the 1961 Eighth Army baseball championship last week, 9-5, at Camp Red Cloud.

The come-from-behind Bullseyes took command of the game in the

fourth as Tom Kelly and Con Amburgey drew walks, Sam Souza's singled to load the sacks. Ken Wilburn's sacrifice fly scored Kelly. Skip Gomard's single later chased Souza home and I Corps was never headed.

Nicknamed the "Cinderella Team," I Corps earned the title by fighting its way from the loser's bracket into the tourney finals by winning three straight with ninth inning rallies.

With a 5-0 lead, the Marnemen sent 10 men to the plate during the seventh inning. Catcher Jim Logan, who went 9 for 18 in the series, stroked a bases-loaded triple after four men had been walked.

In the finale the Spearheads exploded in the 10th inning to win 9-3, aided by five homers.

After the 3d Infantrymen bounced back to win the second and third games, the 3d Armd. tied up as Tom Smith hurled a no-hitter for 6-2/3 innings, striking out 10 batters before he was touched for four hits to tie the score in the seventh inning, 2-2.

But Juan Garcia, the leadoff batter for the Spearheads, promptly settled the game when he stroked his first home run of the season to provide the Northern League Champs with their victory.

### Monroe Begins Play

FORT MONROE, Va. — Fort Monroe will begin its Post-level touch football competition 19 September, and continue through 20 Oct.

## ARMY TIMES Sports

SEPTEMBER 9, 1961

ARMY TIMES 47

## 4A Baseball Flag Won by Tankers

FORT BLISS, Tex. — After dropping their opening game, the Fort Hood Tankers racked up four straight victories to capture the Fourth Army baseball championship.

Following a 5-2 loss to the Fort Sill Cannoneers, Hood began its climb to the championship by toppling the Fort Bliss Falcons, 7-1, to drop them from the tournament.

### USARAL Net To Templeton

PORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—History repeated itself here as John Templeton, 23rd Inf. defeated Maj. Henry Burnett, Hq. USARAL, to win USARAL's tennis championship for the second straight year, 6-0, 6-3.

In doubles, it was again all Richardson as the team of Burnett and Eric LaPointe defeated Bennet Hess and Robert Jensen from Wainwright 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; and the Templeton-Steve Williams duo defeated Ted Marr and Bill Belias 6-0, 6-1. Templeton and Williams then downed Burnette and LaPointe 6-4, 6-2 for the doubles crown.

Earlier, the Tankers avenged a defeat from Fort Sill when they rapped out 15 hits to win 11-2. Billy Jones, named the outstanding player in the tournament, drove in five runs for the second straight day with a pair of 400-foot homers. Ken Travis went the route to chalk up the win for the Tankers.

Going into the finals, the Tankers had to face the unbeaten Brooke Army Medical Center Comets. But Hood quickly asserted their superiority over the Comets with a 10-4 win in the first of two games. Al Hanley received credit for the victory, although he needed relief from Jim Gore, who held the Comets to one hit over the last four innings.

In the nightcap, Hood won the championship by blasting the Comets, 10-2 as Jim Gore won the game with a fine pitching stint, plus a hitting display of two doubles and a triple. McKinney was the hitting star for Hood in the doubleheader.

## Manchus Top Rangers

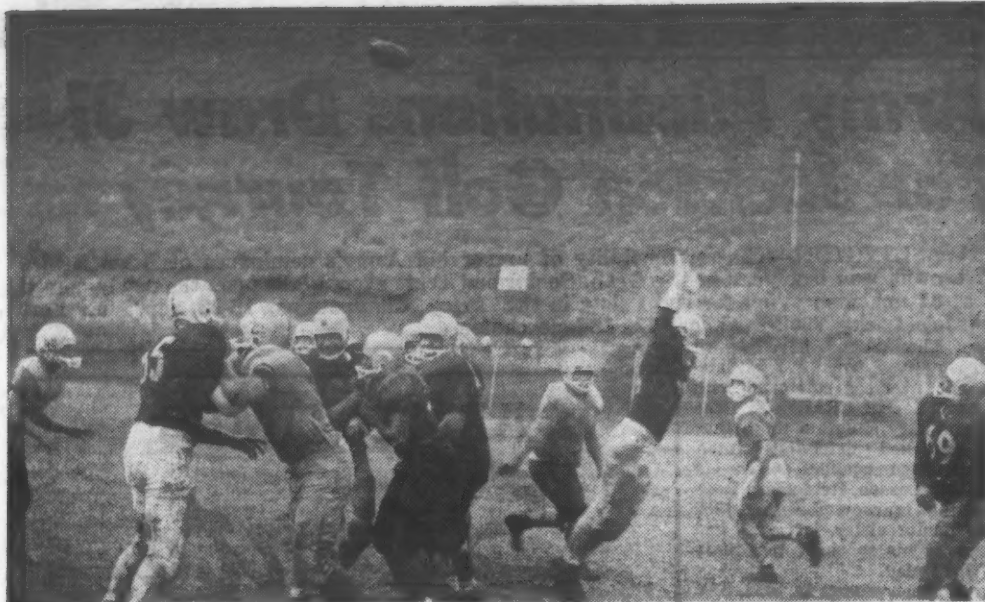
FORT WAINWRIGHT, Alaska — The Fort Wainwright Manchus bounced back to romp to a 29-8 win over the Fort Wainwright Rangers after losing the previous week to the powerful Eielson Outlaws 28-12. The Outlaws have taken a game and a half lead in the North of the Range Athletic Conference with half the season gone.

Randy Thomas threw two long touchdown passes, ran for a third, set up a fourth score with a pass, and completed eight of 12 passes for 178 yards in leading the Manchus to their victory over the Rangers. He played all but the final minutes of offense and defense.

### Keglers Ready

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Ten bowling leagues, scheduled for the fall and winter season, opened this month at the Fort Benning Bowling Center.





### Plenty of Pass Protection

FIRST CAV. DIV.'s quarterback behind this rugged line had enough time to pick out every eligible receiver downfield before getting off the pass. The scrimmage action for last year's undefeated Eighth Army football champions proved the Cavaliers will be a favorite to repeat in the 1961-62 season.

### Eagles Outduel Rangers, 1-0

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — The Naha Eagles defeated the Army Rangers 1-0 in 10 innings recently to win the 1961 Inter-Service Softball Championship.

The game was a great duel between the Rangers Bob Lancaster and the Eagles Will Carden, with Carden emerging as the winner. Carden pitched superb ball, allowing the Rangers only five hits, while striking out 10 and walking only three Rangers batters. In losing Lancaster also did a fine job, allowing seven hits, and striking out eight and walking only one Eagle batter.

The one and only run by the Eagles came in the 10th inning with none out, Carden hit the second pitch thrown to him and blasted the ball to center field for a triple.

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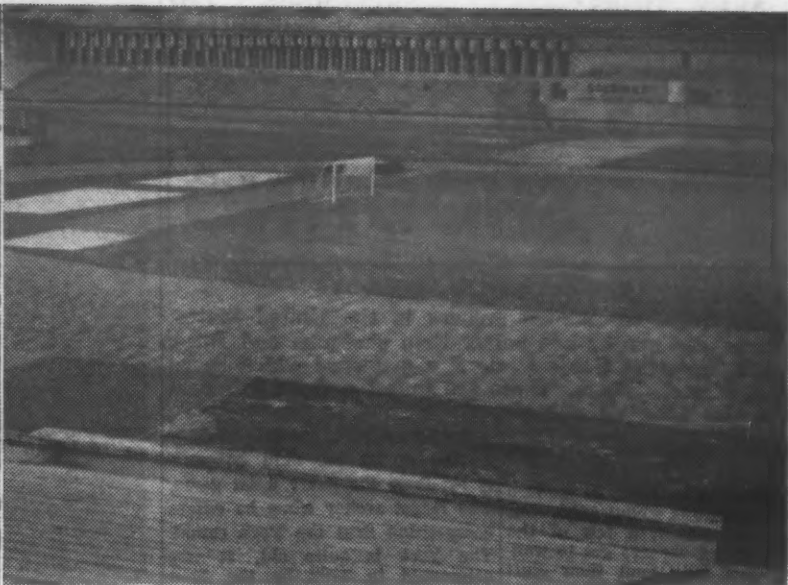
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AT 9-5





## Athletes Romp Where Tanks Once Rumbled

THE NEW SOLDIERS FIELD, renamed by American Forces in Europe, was formerly Hitler's own forum where once black-uniformed SS troopers stood at parade rest to listen to the maniac's harangues, and tanks rolled by in precision drills. In a "joint-use" agreement signed recently, the U.S. Army has agreed to release the stadium to Nuremberg, Germany, and the city, in turn, has built a football field and track on the old parade ground.

## USAREUR Grid Slate Announced

HEIDELBERG, Germany—Schedules and home game sites for the 1961 USAREUR football season to begin September 16 have been announced by USAREUR Special Services Division.

Nine division level teams from France and Germany will compete in one league in single round robin play to determine four finalists for the USAREUR championship playoffs.

The USAREUR football championship will be determined by a Shaughnessy playoff following the end of regular season play 12 Nov. In the first round of a Shaughnessy playoff the regular season winner is matched against the fourth place team—and the second place team meets the third place team. The winners then meet in a final game for the USAREUR championship.

The regular season league winner and runnerup will be designated as home teams for the first round of competition in the Shaughnessy playoff. Site of the USAREUR championship game will be determined by USAREUR Special Services Division.

Following is the 1961 USAREUR football schedule and home game sites:

DATE	HOME	VISITOR
16 Sept.—VII Corps	vs ComZ	
16 Sept.—24th Inf.	vs 8th Inf.	
17 Sept.—4th Armd	vs V Corps	
17 Sept.—3d Inf.	vs Support Comd	
23 Sept.—3d Armd	vs 3d Inf.	
23 Sept.—8th Inf.	vs 4th Armd	
24 Sept.—ComZ	vs 24th Inf.	
24 Sept.—Support Comd	vs VII Corps	
30 Sept.—4th Armd	vs ComZ	
1 Oct.—24th Inf.	vs Support Comd	
1 Oct.—3d Inf.	vs 8th Inf.	
1 Oct.—V Corps	vs 3d Armd	
7 Oct.—8th Inf.	vs VII Corps	
7 Oct.—ComZ	vs V Corps	
8 Oct.—Support Comd	vs 4th Armd	
8 Oct.—VII Corps	vs 24th Inf.	
8 Oct.—3d Armd	vs Bye	
14 Oct.—4th Armd	vs VII Corps	
14 Oct.—3d Inf.	vs Support Comd	
15 Oct.—V Corps	vs ComZ	
15 Oct.—3d Armd	vs 8th Inf.	
21 Oct.—ComZ	vs 24th Inf.	
21 Oct.—Support Comd	vs V Corps	
22 Oct.—VII Corps	vs 3d Inf.	
22 Oct.—24th Inf.	vs 4th Armd	
22 Oct.—8th Inf.	vs Bye	
28 Oct.—3d Inf.	vs 24th Inf.	
28 Oct.—V Corps	vs VII Corps	
29 Oct.—3d Armd	vs Support Comd	
29 Oct.—8th Inf.	vs ComZ	
4 Nov.—Support Comd	vs 8th Inf.	
4 Nov.—VII Corps	vs 3d Armd	
5 Nov.—24th Inf.	vs V Corps	
5 Nov.—4th Armd	vs 3d Inf.	
11 Nov.—V Corps	vs Bye	
11 Nov.—3d Armd	vs 4th Armd	
12 Nov.—8th Inf.	vs 24th Inf.	
12 Nov.—ComZ	vs VII Corps	
12 Nov.—Bye	vs Support Comd	
	vs 3d Inf.	

### Root Pitches 2-Hitter In Ft. Lee Softball Final

FORT LEE, Va. — Co. C of the 34th Battalion captured the 1961 Post intra-mural softball title with a 3-0 shutout victory over the Washington Air Defense Sector. Dick Root hurled two-hit ball in the championship game.

Root, who also homered in the final game, was named the tourna-

ment's outstanding player. The winning squad went through the tournament undefeated.

### Wood Winners

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The 2d Training Regiment, Basic, captured the post baseball tournament for the second year in a row when they overpowered the 1st Training Regiment, Engineers, in the final game 12-2.

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## Benning Pair Buoy Hopes

FORT BENNING, Ga. — With just a week before the first game of the 1961 campaign, the Fort Benning Doughboy football team has been rapidly shaping up for the long and hard grind.

The addition of William J. Johnson and Thomas Henson has boosted the team in the end and guard positions.

Johnson, who attended Florida A&M at Tallahassee, is under contract with the world champion Philadelphia Eagles team. He signed with them earlier this year and will report to the squad in 1963.

Henson is a 1960 graduate of Arkansas Polytechnic College in Russellville, and was named to the All-Conference second team at guard. Last season, the Arkansas Tech team rolled to an undefeated 10-0 season.

Johnson tips the scales at 230 pounds and stands 6-feet 3½, while Henson weighs 212 pounds and is 6-feet 1.

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FREE BOOKLET



# GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

THERE ARE ten million archers in the United States. Bows and arrows sell better than shotguns and rifles, says the "Sporting Goods Dealer," a magazine which keeps account of such things. There are target archers and field archers, each aficionado with his own national order, and, in many quarters there ain't much love lost between the two.

Archery got its start, its modern beginning that is, about 1930. Out on the west coast a few of the ranking target archers got to wondering just how well their skill would stand up under hunting conditions. After a great deal of experimentation they came to the conclusion that skill on the target range had little to do with hitting a skittering jackrabbit or a whitetail buck. They set about remaking archery. What they finally accomplished was to make the targets tougher and the rules fewer, returning the game to its simpler form. A style enjoyed hundreds of years ago.

What these thoughtful Californians actually did was originate field archery as we know it today. Field archery is preparation for bow hunting. It is the more popular of the two games today.

Up until this renaissance in the ancient sport we had labored along with the English long bow, and to lesser extent with the Indian bow. The Oriental bows were practically unknown. As a result of experiments the bowmen decided the cashier the old long bow in favor of new designs which incorporated compositions of wood and plastics. This wasn't exactly original for the Turkish and Persian bow, never bettered even to this day, was a composition of wood and horn, glued together.

In the early 40s we developed an aldehyde-based plastic which improved the compression stress in the belly of the bow. The new material was called Toxhorn, and with its introduction it became possible for the bowman to use almost any wood as a core, the facings and backings composed of the new synthetic. Glass fiber came along in due time and bows evolved into composites of plastic facings, veneer cores and glass fiber backings.

THOUSANDS OF field archers turned bow hunters will take to forest and field this fall. Many states are indulgent of them and arrange special seasons ahead of the regular shooting time. This irritates the gun hunter who claims these Robin Hood types deserve no special consideration. The bowmen come in for further criticism from sportsman groups who come across dead game in the woods with a feathered shaft hanging in the dead body, mute evidence that the arrow is a poor killer. It can bring death to the game only by severing large blood vessels or striking in nerve centers. There is no shock effect such as comes from the smashing impact of the rifle bullet.

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 276, Grayson Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ASKINS

Target archery, not infrequently scoffed at by the field bowyers, is far from the panty waist game. The target archer when he enters competition fires the York round. The York is quite old. It was originated in 1792 by the then Prince of Wales and consists of 72 arrows at 100 yards, 48 at 80 yards and 24 at 60 yards. This amounts to 144 arrows and with a 35-lb. bow amounts to the rather surprising equivalent of moving two and one-half tons! In addition to the physical effort involved the target bowman must contend with same mental strain which touches any competitor. We call it buck ague in shooting circles and its symptoms are the same with the target archer.

AN EXCITING variation to both target and field archery is flight shooting. That is attempting for distance. In the 16th century, a Turkish ruler, Mohamed Efendi, reportedly shot a flight arrow 972 yards. The Turks were hot for this sport, making as they did the best bows the world has ever known, and they were especially impressed by Mohamed Efendi's performance for they put up monuments showing exactly where the kingly bowman stood and where his arrow fell.

Archers were intrigued by the Turkish record and in the 1800s, an Englishman, Horace Ford, decided he'd use the good long bow and show what really could be done. He hit 350 yards as best effort. In 1925, the U.S. flight championships went to a mighty pull of 259 yards. Quite a bit short of the doughty Turk.

Since then we have been doing some better, what with Fiberglass bows and improved arrows. Danny LaMore, in 1960, hit 950 yards using a bow with a 250-lb. pull, with a 24-inch flight arrow made of Port Orford cedar.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.



## Winner

SFC Aaron T. Howard, winner of this year's Antilles Command largemouth black bass tournament, is shown with the portable cooler he received for catching the largest fish, and the rest of his catch taken from Lake Yauco, Puerto Rico. Howard's winning fish weighed four pounds, two ounces.

## Four Receive Army Times Rifle Awards

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — Army Times sponsored special awards, engraved gold wrist watches, were presented to four top shooters in the 1961 National Rifle and Pistol Matches, for the National Trophy individual rifle match fire 22-23 August.

SFC Alfred B. Falcon, received the high active Regular Army competitor award. Falcon, a member of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit, Fort Benning, also won the match championship with a score of 248 out of a possible 250.

Cadet Benjamin R. Satula, Sinton, Tex., was awarded the high Army ROTC award. Matula fired a 243.

High Army National Guardsman was PFC Charles R. Umback, Brookings, S. D. A member of the South Dakota National Guard, Umback shot a 247.

MSgt Douglas G. Barber, Bradford, R. I., was the top Army Reservist to fire in the match, with a score of 245.

# USARAL Individual, Squad Matches Set

FORT RICHARDS, Alaska—The best rifle and pistol shots will join with crack automatic rifle teams and rifle and machine gun squads at Fort Richardson 22-30 September for the annual commanding general's matches for all Alaskan Army units.

The final competitors have survived platoon and company competition. The matches are designed to promote the combat readiness of USARAL soldiers by competitive training and command recognition of individual and unit ability.

Rifle squads are tested on the ability to perform various missions, such as flank guard, daylight combat patrol and preparation of defensive positions. The machine gun squad and automatic rifle team are tested on their weapon firing ability and tactical proficiency. The mortar squad is tested on its ability to perform in support missions of a rifle company.

In announcing the matches, Maj. Gen. J. H. Michaelis, commanding general, USARAL, observed that

USARAL teams had exhibited "exceptional marksmanship ability by posting the highest scores ever fired by teams of this command" in the 1961 All-Army matches at Fort Benning.

"Command effort was responsible for this fine performance," the general said. "The finest marksmen within USARAL must be encouraged and afforded the opportunity to participate in the marksmanship program."

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — Although unemployment has presented a severe problem to federal and local governments within the past four years, the word is essentially unknown to the Place-

ment Bureau of Spring Garden Institute, according to Director Joseph F. O'Connor today.

In a study conducted at the Institute, it was found that in the period there has been no graduate of the 18-month engineering technology Associate of Science Degree program who has not received employment in his profession.

The study shows that industry estimates that the demand for engineering technologists will triple within the next ten years and quotes the Jan. 11, 1960 issue of "U. S. News and World Report" which states that engineering technology is the second fastest growing occupation in the United States.

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**ACROSS**

1—Vapid  
6—Alleviated  
11—Wipe out  
16—Railroad station  
21—Foot lever  
22—By oneself  
23—Mature  
24—Soap plant  
25—A state (abbr.)  
26—Lawful  
28—Penned  
30—Is ill  
32—French article  
33—Preposition  
34—Priest's vestment  
35—Poem  
36—Competent  
37—Cooling device  
38—Before  
40—Vapor  
42—Be in debt  
43—Distance measure  
44—Bryophytic plant  
45—Emmet  
47—Besmirches  
49—Fashion  
50—Also  
51—Punctuation mark  
54—Solar disk  
55—Flutter  
56—Rasps  
59—Paid notices  
60—Damp  
62—Hermit  
64—Facial expression  
65—Chinese mile  
66—Greek letter  
67—Mournful  
69—Pope's veil  
70—Shut noisily  
71—Prohibit  
72—Guido's high note  
74—Leases  
76—Period of time (pl. abbr.)

**DOWN**

77—Pierce  
78—Lesson  
79—Typhoid  
82—Followed a circular course  
84—Communion plate  
85—Saucy  
86—Instrument  
88—River in Africa  
89—Reckless  
90—Place for combat  
92—Lassoed  
94—Pertaining to lilies  
96—Flesh  
99—Pleasure  
100—Fronson  
102—Gull-like birds  
103—Nahoor sheep  
104—Sick  
105—Amount owed  
106—Wooden pin  
108—Mr. Ham-marskjöld  
109—Roman gods  
110—Symbol for calcium  
111—Ventilates  
112—Makes deeper  
114—Recent  
116—Swordsmen's dummy  
117—Peephole  
119—Workman  
120—River in Arizona  
122—Eaters  
124—Young boy  
125—Repair  
126—Those borne  
128—Afternoon party  
129—Former Russian ruler  
132—Obtain  
133—Tricks  
136—Definite article  
138—Chicken  
139—Nerve network

**DOWN**

140—A state (abbr.)  
141—Sodium chloride  
142—Latin conjunction  
143—Hypothetical force  
144—Center  
146—Trumpeter bird  
147—Necessary  
148—Greek letter  
150—Wooden shoe  
152—Parts in play  
154—Old Scottish clan chief  
156—Adjudge  
158—Growing out of  
159—Slides  
160—Melodies  
161—Taut

**DOWN**

1—Malice  
2—Singing voice  
3—Total  
4—Note of scale  
5—Cloth measure  
6—King of birds (pl.)  
7—A state  
8—The sun  
9—Printer's measure  
10—Condensed moisture  
11—Wear away  
12—Ceremony  
13—Simian  
14—Compass point  
15—Make possible  
16—Small valley  
17—Printer's measure (pl.)  
18—River in Italy  
19—Spanish pots  
20—Years between 12 and 20  
27—Dine  
29—Tiers  
31—Suffix: like

**DOWN**

32—Military assistant  
37—Pedal  
38—Extremity  
39—Organs of hearing  
40—Pack away  
41—Apportion  
43—Of bad disposition  
43—Str  
44—Groan  
46—Symbol for nickel  
48—Danish island  
49—Partner  
50—Decorate  
51—Document  
52—Roman official  
53—Stop  
55—World War I President  
56—Snatch  
57—Puff up  
58—Warning signal  
61—Biblical weed  
63—Clayey earth  
64—Merry  
65—One who treats teeth  
70—Made resolute  
71—False paths  
73—Call for support  
74—Wife of Zeus  
75—European ermine  
77—Rent  
78—Foundation  
80—Lease  
81—Drunkard  
83—Lubricate  
84—Moccasins  
87—Whipped  
89—Roamed  
90—Part of priest's vestment  
91—Kind of foot race  
92—Polishes  
93—Retail establishment  
96—Country of Asia

**DOWN**

98—Beneath  
97—Goes by water  
99—Man's nickname  
101—Writ of execution  
105—Expired  
106—Care for  
107—Wife of Geraint  
111—Winglike  
112—European  
113—Killed  
115—Humorists  
116—Fuel  
118—Verve  
119—At this place  
121—Getting up  
122—Compass point  
125—Measuring device  
126—Paper measure  
127—Writing tablets  
128—The ones there  
130—Style of automobile  
131—Weight of India  
132—Drinking vessel  
134—Guido's high note  
136—Listens to  
137—Musical study  
139—Repetition  
140—Matured  
141—Temporary bed  
145—Mohammedan name  
146—Possessive pronoun  
147—Large truck  
148—Unit of currency  
149—Sunburn  
151—College degree (abbr.)  
153—Stamp of approval  
155—Exclamation  
157—Pronoun

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## Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON—The Army has released the following unclassified publications, which are obtainable through local AG publications offices, not through Army Times:

## Regulations

AR 37-109.3, August. Financial administration. Finance and accounting for installations. Department of Defense fiscal code.

AR 405-30, August. Real Estate. Federal jurisdiction, and annexation.

AR 670-12, August. Uniform and insignia. Attachment of insignia, distinguishing, U.S. Army.

AR 735-535, August. Issue of supplies and equipment. Engineer requisitions.

AR 735-560, August. Issue of supplies and equipment. Local purchase and requisitioning of ordnance expendable items (except for ammunition and guided missiles).

AR 735-612, August. Maintenance of supplies and equipment. Maintenance expenditure limitations. Signal Corps equipment.

AR 735-770, August. Maintenance of supplies and equipment. Transportation Corps field maintenance shops and missions.

AR 735-2300-1, August. Maintenance of supplies and equipment. Maintenance of rail equipment.

AR 735-30, August. Supplies for foreign aid programs. Map flying hour program (RCS TC-165(R)).

## Changes to Regulations

AR 23-56, C 4, August. Welfare, recreation, and morale. Bowling alley operations and relationship with the Army bowling program.

AR 40-1, C 2, August. Medical service. Composition, mission, and functions of the Army Medical Service.

AR 40-212, C 4, August. Medical service. Hospitalization and disposition of patients.

AR 105-40, C 1, August. Communications. Teletypewriter and telephone conferences.

AR 109-3, C 2, August. Pictorial service. Still and motion picture photography.

AR 220-10, C 3, August. Field organization. Preparation for overseas movement of units (POM).

AR 310-34, C 6, August. Military publications. Organization and equipment authorization tables equipment.

AR 341-1, C 2, August. Mail. Mail management.

AR 670-6, C 4, August. Uniform and insignia. Wearing of seasonal uniform and civilian clothing. (Reports control symbol AG 392).

AR 350-2, C 3, August. Education and training. Selection, administration, and assignments for officer students to service schools.

AR 601-107, C 7, August. Personnel procurement. Appointment in the Regular Army of distinguished military graduates, senior division, Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

AR 601-210, C 9, August. Personnel procurement. Qualifications and procedure.

## 2d Region ADC Headquarters Leases Office

OKLAHOMA CITY — Office space in the Home State Life Building at 621 North Robinson has been leased for the Headquarters of the 2d Region of the Army Air Defense Command, Maj. Gen. D. B. Johnson, region commander has announced.

The Army agency will occupy parts of the first and third floors of the building.

The 2d Region Army Air Defense Headquarters, operating with a nucleus staff, is occupying temporary office space at the Oklahoma City Air Defense Station.

Space in the downtown building will be ready for occupancy in early September when re-modeling is scheduled for completion.

The regional Army Air Defense office is headquarters for all Nike missile units deployed in a 13-state area in the southwestern and southeastern part of the U.S.

ures for processing applicants for enlistment and reenlistment in the Regular Army.

AR 611-22, C 1, August. Personnel selection and classification. Duty at Fort Churchill, Canada.

AR 611-201, C 3, July. Personnel selection and classification. Manual of enlisted military occupational specialties.

AR 612-40, C 4, August. Personnel processing. Processing at U.S. Army overseas replacement stations.

AR 614-295, C 4, August. Assignments, details, and transfers. The U.S. Army replacement system. Assignment of immediately available enlisted personnel.

AR 614-230, C 1, August. Assignments, details, and transfers. U.S. Army replacement system. Carrier unit replacement program.

AR 614-345, C 2, August. Assignments, details, and transfers. Reassignment of surplus enlisted personnel.

AR 701-2220, C 3, August. Logistics responsibilities. Federal supply classification Class 2920. Engine electrical system components, nonaircraft.

AR 701-6645, C 2, August. Logistics responsibilities. Federal supply classification Class 6645, time measuring instruments.

AR 735-7, C 1, August. Property accountability. Army pricing policy.

AR 743-8, C 4, August. Storage of supplies and equipment. Interagency cross-servicing in storage activities.

AR 780-27, C 2, August. Supply and service installations and activities. Financing and reporting of costs for storage and handling of strategic and critical materials.

## Circulars

Cir. 35-26, August. Finance and fiscal. Payroll suspense documents.

Cir. 310-54, July. Military publications. Cir. 335-7, August. Troop information. Film, "The Challenge of Ideas."

Cir. 335-8, August. Troop information. New publications, "For Commanders — This Changing World."

Cir. 420-13, August. Repairs and utilities. Safeguarding government estimate.

Cir. 611-43, August. Personnel selection and classification. MOS evaluation test announcement (3-62).

Cir. 611-44, August. Personnel selection and classification. Implementation of Changes No. 3, AR 611-201.

Cir. 900-4, August. Welfare activities. Fund raising—United Fund and Community Chest campaigns.

## Changes to Circulars

Cir. 700-7, C 1, August. Logistics (general). Security classification assignments of major Signal Corps equipment.

Cir. 700-10, C 2, August. Logistics (general). Security classification assignments and changes of major Signal Corps equipment.

Cir. 700-14, C 1, August. Logistics (general). Security classification assignments and changes of major Signal Corps equipment.

TOE 10-337D, C 1, July. Airborne division quartermaster parachute supply and maintenance company.

TOE 33-106D, C 3, July. Headquarters and headquarters company, airborne special forces group.

TOE 33-107D, C 2, July. Special forces company, airborne special forces group.

TOE 33-105D, C 2, July. Airborne special forces group.

## Pamphlets

DA Pam. 27-130, July. Procurement law statutes.

DA Pam. 672-1, July. Unit citation and campaign participation credit register.

## Changes to Pamphlets

DA Pam. 20-21, C 6. The Army school catalog.

## Crossword Solution

ACROSS  
1. Vapid  
6. Alleviated  
11. Wipe out  
16. Railroad station  
21. Foot lever  
22. By oneself  
23. Mature  
24. Soap plant  
25. A state (abbr.)  
26. Lawful  
28. Penned  
30. Is ill  
32. French article  
33. Preposition  
34. Priest's vestment  
35. Poem  
36. Competent  
37. Cooling device  
38. Before  
40. Vapor  
42. Be in debt  
43. Distance measure  
44. Bryophytic plant  
45. Emmet  
47. Besmirches  
49. Fashion  
50. Also  
51. Punctuation mark  
54. Solar disk  
55. Flutter  
56. Rasps  
59. Paid notices  
60. Damp  
62. Hermit  
64. Facial expression  
65. Chinese mile  
66. Greek letter  
67. Mournful  
69. Pope's veil  
70. Shut noisily  
71. Prohibit  
72. Guido's high note  
74. Leases  
76. Period of time (pl. abbr.)

DOWN  
77. Pierce  
78. Lesson  
79. Typhoid  
82. Followed a circular course  
84. Communion plate  
85. Saucy  
86. Instrument  
88. River in Africa  
89. Reckless  
90. Place for combat  
92. Lassoed  
94. Pertaining to lilies  
96. Flesh  
99. Pleasure  
100. Fronson  
102. Gull-like birds  
103. Nahoor sheep  
104. Sick  
105. Amount owed  
106. Wooden pin  
108. Mr. Ham-marskjöld  
109. Roman gods  
110. Symbol for calcium  
111. Ventilates  
112. Makes deeper  
114. Recent  
116. Swordsmen's dummy  
117. Peephole  
119. Workman  
120. River in Arizona  
122. Eaters  
124. Young boy  
125. Repair  
126. Those borne  
128. Afternoon party  
129. Former Russian ruler  
132. Obtain  
133. Tricks  
136. Definite article  
138. Chicken  
139. Nerve network

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# RETIREMENTS

**ACKER, E-S George M.**, at Fort Hamilton, N.Y. after 30 years. Last assigned as senior welder, Engr. Co. USAREUR. His address is Rt. 4, Box 317, Georgetown, S.C.

**ADAMS, E-S Homer**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as inf. SR Sgt., H&H Co., 3d Armd. Rifle Bn., 33d Inf., APO 30, N.Y. His address is Rt. 2, Columbia, S.C.

**ALBID, Sp. Gerald A.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as supply specialist, How. Btry., 3d Sq., 14th Armd. Cav., APO 330, N.Y. His address is 6333 Rte. 1st, Baltimore, Md.

**ARMSTRONG, MSgt. Johnnie**, at Fort Eustis, Va. Last assigned 73d Transportation Co.

**BARNETT, MSgt. Charles T.**, at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned as administrative specialist, 9th Hosp. Cen., Augm., APO 100, N.Y. His address is Box 188, Appalachia, Va.

**BEASLEY, Sgt. Albert B.**, at Fort Carson. Last assigned 3d Artillery.

**BELMONT, MSgt. Phillip F.**, at Fort Houston, Tex. Last assigned as medical laboratory instructor, Hq. Det., 1st Bn.

**BEST, Lt. Col. Melvin R.**, at Fort Belvoir. Received Oak Leaf Cluster to Commendation Medal. Last post exchange officer at Fort Belvoir. Plans to accept a position with the Eastern Service Center of the Army and Air Force Exchange in Baltimore, Md.

**BLACK, Lt. Col. Charles H. Jr.**, at Presidio of San Francisco after 26 years. Last assigned as commander, 36th Army Security Agency Liaison Detachment. Will live in San Jose, Calif.

**BRENNER, Lt. Col. Robert E.**, at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Received Commendation Medal. Last assigned as chief of the organization and allowances branch of the Dept. of Non-Resident Training in the Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir.

**BROWN, E-S James W.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as heavy vehicle driver, H&H Co., 1st MTB 22d. His address is 811 N. Madison St., Thomsville, Ga.

**BROZENE, MSgt. John**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as radio repair inspector, Det. 1, U.S. Sig. Svc. Car. B., Ft. Clayton, C.Z. He will live at 355 Houston St., Staten Island, N.Y.

**BRUSAKER, Col. Elbridge L.**, at Fort Leavenworth after 30 years. Received Second Oak Leaf Cluster to Commendation Medal. Will teach mathematics and English in the East Junior High School in Casper, Wyo. He will live at 230 S. Beverly St., Casper, Wyo.

**BRYANT, 1st Sgt. Harold G.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned 513th Trans. Co., USAREUR. His address is Rt. 1, Miss.

**BRYARS, MSgt. George R.**, at Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Houston, Tex. Last assigned as item writer on supply material in the proficiency testing section.

**BUCHAN, Maj. Henry**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as information officer.

**BURCHFIELD, SFC Hollis L.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as general supply specialist, USAGAG NA HANAU APO 165, N.Y. His address is 817 St. Bede Lane, Hayward, Calif.

**CABRERA, 1st Sgt. Leo J.**, at Fort Hamilton after 31 years. Last assigned as infantry sergeant, H&H Co., 8th Inf. Div., USA Spt. Comd., APO 379, N.Y. He will live at 4788 96th Place, Corona, N.Y.

**CARAWAY, SFC Lawrence D.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as petroleum storage foreman, TD USA PDC, APO 872, N.Y. His address is 402 E. Quarry St., Maquoketa, Iowa.

**CARRROLL, SFC Robert D.**, at Fort Hamilton after 22 years. Last assigned as mess steward, Hq. Det., 516th Sig. Gp., APO 164, N.Y. Will live at 308 Park St., Gatesville, Tex.

**CASH, CWO Albert W.**, at Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned as master of the Lt. Col. John U. D. Page, Army beach discharge lighter.

**CASSERLY, MSgt. Jefferson A.**, at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned Oakland Recruiting Main Station.

**CHASE, Maj. Arthur R.**, at Fort Carson, Colo. Last assigned as ordnance officer.

**CLARK, SFC John R.**, at Fort Eustis, Va. after 20 years. Last assigned 123d Transportation Co.

**CLAUS, Col. Everett**, at Fort Carson after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of dental service at the Denver Veterans Admin. Hospital.

**CLIFTON, MSgt. Leroy D.**, at Fort Hamilton after 21 years. Last assigned as subsistence supply specialist, 568th QM Co., APO 154, N.Y. He lives at Lee High Acres, Fla.

**COLBERT, Maj. Jack**, at Fort Carson, Colo. Last assigned as transportation officer.

**COLLINS, SFC Robert E.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned chemical supply sergeant, Hq. Det., 8th Inf. Div. His address is 1703 3d Ave., East Twin Falls, Idaho.

**COWART, Lt. Col. O. Hiram**, at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Houston after 20 years. Last assigned surgical branch of the Department of Medicine and Surgery.

**COKEY, Sgt. Patrick F.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as motor sergeant, Hq. Btry., 94th Arty. Sp., APO 237, N.Y. His address is 707 N. 1st St., Lompoc, Calif.

**CULURIS, CWO Steve C.**, at Presidio of San Francisco after 20 years. Last assigned XV Army Corps. Will make his home at 1362 Monte Maria St., Novato, Calif. and plans to attend state college to become a teacher.

**DAISLEY, MSgt. Raymond F.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as operations sergeant, Hq. CCB, 4th AD. His address is 304 10th Ave., Haddon Heights, N.J.

**DALTON, Sp5 Roy L.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as cook, Co. C, 2d Armd. Rifle Bn., 33d Inf., USAREUR. His address is 401 3d St., Graham, Tex.

**DAUGHERTY, MSgt. Charles H.**, at Presidio of San Francisco after 20 years. Last assigned Presidio of San Francisco.

**DEARTH, Sgt. Dwayne**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as mess steward, B Btry., 2d How. Bn., 63d Arty., USAREUR. His address is 413 E. Broad St., Des Moines, Iowa.

**DEVAUX, MSgt. Walter W.**, at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned Oakland recruiting station.

**DIXON, MSgt. Elmer E.**, at Fort Carson, Colo. Last assigned 70th Artillery.

**DOWNING, SFC William G.**, at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned XV U.S. Army Corps.

**EVANS, SFC Robert M.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as construction foreman, Co. A, 23d Engr. Bn., APO 34, N.Y. His address is 304 W. Spring St., Dothan, Ala.

**ESSMAN, Brig. Gen. Graydon C.**, at Army Chemical Center, Md., after 30 years. Last assigned as commanding general, Army Chemical Center and Chemical Corps Materiel Command. Will live in Rochester, N.Y., where he has accepted an executive position with private industry.

**ETTINGER, SFC Raymond M.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as mess steward, Hq. Co., 340th Engr. Gp. Will live at 311 S. 4th St., Emmaus, Pa.

**EVERINGHAM, Sp5 Warren W.**, at Fort Carson, Colo. Last assigned 73d Ordnance, Fort Carson.

**FAUST, Sp5 Harold J.**, at Fort Carson, Colo. Last assigned 73d Ordnance, Fort Carson.

**FAY, Sgt. Maj. Keith L.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned H&S Co., 77th Engr. Bn., USAREUR. His address is Gen. Del., Tempe, Ariz.

**FEIGAN, Maj. James J.**, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as operations sergeant, H&H Co., CCC 4th AD, USAREUR. His address is Massasoit & Town Way, North Eastham, Mass.

**FIELDING, Col. Fred J.**, at Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Last assigned as deputy surgeon, Sixth Army.

**FOSTER, Maj. Donald L.**, at Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Last assigned as industrial security field officer, San Francisco bay area.

**GIBSON, Sp5 Ionia**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as carpenter, Co. C, 233d Engr. Bn. He lives at 508 N. Miles St., Elizabethtown, Ky.

**GIRARDE, Maj. Lillian C.**, at Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Last assigned Lettermen General Hospital.

**GREEN, Col. Fay K.**, at Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned Transportation School. Will teach at Christopher Newport College.

**GREENE, SSgt. Warren L.**, last assigned post information, Fort Carson.

**GREEVE, Col. Gerald J.**, at Fort Eustis after 33 years. Last assigned as commander, Transportation Training Command, physics and science at Newport News, Va. High School this fall.

**GUELLER, SFC Carl W.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as 38th Ord. Co. (FM). His address is 1310 4th St., Wausau, Wis.

**MALL, MSgt. John Jr.**, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as investigator (CD), H&H, USAG, APO 743, USAREUR. He lives at 210 W. Ash Ave., Burbank, Calif.

**HAMMOND, Lt. Col. George M.**, at Fort Carson. Last assigned Denver military police department.

**HARMON, Maj. Buford M.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as chief admin. clerk, H&H Co., USAG, Northern Area Germany. His address is Gen. Del., Grinnell, Kan.

**HAUN, Sp5 George**, at Fort Eustis after more than 20 years. Last assigned 714th Transportation Btry.

**HAYES, MSgt. Morbin**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as QM supply storage supervisor, USAG NA, Heidelberg, USAREUR. His address is 6001 Manse Drive, Pleasure Ridge Park, Ky.

**HENDERSON, Sgt. Leon**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as switchboard operator, 124th Sig. Co., APO 221. He will live at 3916 W. Girard Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

**HENISE, Lt. Col. Charles E.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as prosthodontist, 88th Med. Det. (DS), USAREUR. He will live at 4297 Reece Drive, Pittsburgh 37, Pa.

**HILL, Sgt. Maj. James L.**, at Fort Ham-

tion after 20 years. Last assigned USAG, Northern Area Frankfurt, USAREUR. Will live at 4413 Clarendon Ave., Ft. Smith, Ark.

**MIXSON, SFC John R.**, at Fort Eustis after more than 20 years. Last assigned 73d Transportation Co.

**MOCKADAY, SSgt. Golden**, at Fort Carson. Last assigned 78th Artillery.

**MOHAM, MSgt. Mark M.**, at Fort Hamilton after over 30 years. Last assigned as section chief, 34th Avn. Co. (Inf. Div.). His address is Spur (Dickens Co.), Texas.

**MOLSTADT, Lt. Col. George W.**, at Fort Carson. Last assigned 20 years. Last assigned as chief of the supply branch, Logistics Division.

**MOOD, Lt. Col. David Jr.**, at Fort Eustis after 30 years. Last assigned headquarters company.

**MOORE, Sp5 Malcolm**, at Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. after 30 years. Last assigned Headquarters, 1st Missile Battalion, 61st Artillery, Travis AFB, Calif.

**MORSEBY, MSgt. Winston D.**, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned 17th Trans. Det. His address is PO Box 627, 114 Forsyth St., Bunnell, Fla.

**HUDGINS, Lt. Col. Robert J.**, at Fort Carson. Last assigned QM.

**HUESTON, Lt. Col. Norman L.**, at Fort Eustis after 31 years. Last assigned TRECUM.

**JANAS, MSgt. David A.**, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as administrative specialist, Hq. Co., 319 USASA NN. Will live at 10401 Menhart Lane, Cupertino, Calif.

**KUNTZ, SFC Henry G.**, at Fort Carson. Last assigned Army garrison.

**LAAMBERT, Maj. Myles B.**, at Fort Eustis after 30 years. Last assigned Transportation School.

**LAURITZEN, Sp5 Hjalmer M.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as mechanics, Hq. Co., 3d MTB, 68th Armd. USAREUR. His address is Gen. Del., Fortman, D.C.

**LEE, MSgt. Everett H.**, at Fort Eustis after over 26 years. Last assigned Hq. Co., LEE, Sp5 Samuel, at Fort Hamilton after over 20 years. Last assigned as heavy vehicle driver, 78th Trans. Co. (Med. Trk.). Will live at 604 Quincy St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

**LEVERETTE, Lt. Col. James W.**, at Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant engineer, Sixth Army.

**LITTLE, MSgt. Joe**, at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned Co. B, 1st Bn.

**LUDECKE, Col. Fred W.**, at Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., after 32 years. Last assigned as chemical officer for the Sixth Army. Will live at 710-D Moraga St., San Francisco, Calif.

**MACCUM, MSgt. William H.**, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as pole line foreman, Hq. Co., USA Sig. Svc. Bn., APO 403. Will live at 1182 Ranger Drive, Los Alamitos, Calif.

**MACOL, MSgt. Carl E.**, at Fort Hamilton after over 30 years. Last assigned as auto maintenance foreman, 547th Ord. Co. (FM). Will live at Box 6, Kemper, Tenn.

**McCOOL, MSgt. Theo D.**, at Fort Hamilton after over 20 years. Last assigned as motor sergeant, 33d Ord. Co. (R&C). Will live at 912 Macon St., Wilson, S.C.

**McCOY, Sp5 George O.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as cook, Co. B, 3d ARB, 46th Inf., APO 39. Will live at Hutsenville, Ill.

**MILLER, MSgt. Edward O.**, at Fort Hamilton after over 30 years. Last assigned as QM supply storage supervisor, USAG SAS. Will live at 960 Rosita Rd., Monterey, Calif.

**MOLOMON, Maj. Charles W.**, at Pasadena, Calif. after 30 years. Last assigned 12th Artillery Group safety officer.

**MOYER, Sgt. J. P.**, at Fort Hamilton after over 20 years. Last assigned postal supervisor, 16th Arty. Attdch. His address is Gen. Del., Brownsville, N.J.

**NEELY, SFC Sequoyah H.**, at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Svc.

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**Bry., 3d How. Bn., 79th Arty., USAREUR.** His address is Gen. Del., Phoenix, Ariz.

**PAYNE, SFC Henry**, at Fort Hamilton after over 20 years. Last assigned assistant platoon sergeant, Co. B, 33d Sig. Bn. Will live at 3083 N. 104th St., Milwaukee 13, Wis.

**PEDERSEN, Capt. Warren E.**, at Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned Quartermaster Div.

**PITTMAN, Maj. Roy P.**, at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned as assistant secretary of the officers open mess.

**POPE, SFC Joe B.**, at Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned H&H Det.

**PRATHER, Maj. Gen. Richard G.**, at Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Last assigned as commanding general, Army Intelligence Center and Fort Molabird Wd.

**PURVINE, Sp5 John M.**, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as armor runner, Trp. A, 3d Recon. Sq., 12th Cav., APO 39, N.Y. Will live at 238 Oregon St., Baker, Ore. (Spt.). His address is 1509 N. Black Welder, Oklahoma City, Okla.

**ROBBINS, Lt. Col. Lee D.**, at Fort Eustis after 30 years. Last assigned Transportation School.

**ROBINSON, Maj. Richard A.**, at Fort Stewart after 30 years. Last assigned as acting post engineer and executive officer for the Engineer Section.

**RUNION, SSgt. James L.**, at Fort Carson. Last assigned garrison.

**RUSSELL, Col. Eber D.**, at Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. after 30 years. Last assigned as senior adviser to the 91st Inf. Div. (Training), XV Army Corps.

**SALTER, SFC Aaron E.**, at Fort Hamilton after over 20 years. Last assigned as construction supervisor, Co. B, 24th Engr. Bn. His address is Rt. 5, Box 85, Brewton, Ala.

**SCALES, Sp4 William**, at Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Last assigned 163d Military Police Detachment.

**SCHUTZ, MSgt. Howard L.**, at Fort Sam Houston. Last assigned as dental laboratory instructor.

**SHOEMAKER, MSgt. Harold**, at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as light weapons infantry man, Co. A, 3d ARB, 51st Inf., 4th AD, APO 35, N.Y. His address is 3438 Karen Drive, Santa Clara, Calif.

**SMITH, Sgt. Louis**, at Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned 159th Transportation Battalion.

**SPOKOVIK, E-S Stanley J.**, at Fort Hamilton after over 20 years. Last assigned as personnel management supervisor (GI), Hq. Co., 4th AD, USAREUR. Will live at 299 Laurel Ave., Johnstown, Pa.

**STED, Sgt. Maj. James H.**, at Fort Hamilton after over 20 years. Last assigned USAG Augsburg. Will live at 6448

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# STATESIDE SWAPS

## 1st Army Area

MOS 640 PFC Danny L. Phay (RA), 63rd T. Co., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 6th Army area, prefers California.  
MOS 711.10 PFC Robert L. Watters (RA), Box 130, Officers Mail Bn., Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Wants 4th Army, prefers Ft. Houston, Tex.  
MOS 640 Sp4 Donald M. Ray (RA), H & H Co., 2d Tng. Reg., Ft. Dix, N.J. Wants Ft. Niagara, N.Y. or Buffalo metro area.  
MOS 714.10 Sp4 Franklin J. Holley Jr. (RA), H & H Co., USAG, Ft. Jay, N.Y. Wants 3d Army area, prefers Ft. Rucker, Ala. or anywhere in 3d Army area.

## Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

MOS 716.60 Sgt. James Edwards H & H Co., USAPC, Ft. Hamilton, N.Y. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga.  
MOS 910 PFC James L. Corder (RA), H & H Co., 1st Bn., 4th Inf., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Jackson, Ft. Benning, or any Third Army area, or 200 miles of Chicago.  
MOS 716.10 Sp4 Norman L. Nichols (US), E/M Co., 86th Engr. Bn., Ft. Dix. Wants Camp Kilmer or NYC area.  
PMOS 111.00, SMOS 941.10 Sgt. Daniel M. Fortis (RA), Co. 1, 1st Tng. Regt., Ft. Dix. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky.  
MOS 723.10 Sp4 William J. Callasno (US), Equip. & Maint. Co., 86th Engr. Bn., Ft. Dix. Wants Phila. or surrounding area.

## 2d Army Area

MOS 774.10 Pvt. Kenneth R. T. McCabe (US), Co. E, 83d QM. Bn. (OS), Ft. Lee, Va. Wants 6th Army area, prefers around Ft. Lewis, Wash. or Ft. Ord, Calif.  
MOS 177 PFC Richard J. Reick (RA), Btry. A-1 Msl. Bn., 71st Arty. Rockville, Md. Wants Pittsburgh defense.  
MOS 990 PFC Michael R. Metzger (RA), 15th M.P. Co., Ft. Lee, Va. Wants northern part of 5th Army area, Chicago, Ft. Harrison, Ind. or Ft. Sheridan.  
MOS 711.10 PFC Jack D. Donohue (US), HHD, 543d Q.M. Gp., Ft. Lee, Va. Wants Hq. Fifth Army or Chicago area, will consider Ft. Harrison or Granite City.  
MOS 711.10 Sp4 Ernie Summers (RA), 332d Ord. Det., Ft. Monroe, Va. Wants Calif. area, prefers Ft. MacArthur, or Ft. Ord or any place in Calif.  
MOS 940 PFC Juergen Happ (US), 151st T. Co., 48th Gp., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Ft. Dix or N.Y. area.  
MOS 763.10 Sp4 Guy E. Bookout (US), Equip. & Maint. Co., 86th Engr. Bn., Ft. Dix. Wants Indiana or surrounding area.  
MOS 310 PFC Glenn A. Hall (RA), Summer Support, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Devens or 1st Army area.  
MOS 716.10 Sp4 Keith A. Page (RA), 2d Stu. Enl. Co., USATSC, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants North or South Dakota, Minn., Wisc., Nebr. or Kansas.  
MOS 710 PFC Gerald J. Evans, H & H Trp., 6th Armd Cav., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants vicinity of New York or Wash., D.C.  
MOS 760 or 766.10 PFC Carl Johnson (US), Hq. Co., 74th T. Gp., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 3th Army area, prefers Indiana or Ill.

## 3d Army Area

MOS 941.10 PFC Martin P. Kelly (US), 830th Ord. Co., Ft. Benning. Wants 1st Army area, prefers N. J. or N. Y. area.  
MOS 121.60 SFC James A. Hauser, Co. E, 2d Engr. Bn., 2d Div., Ft. Benning. Wants Ft. Meade, Md., Ft. Belvoir, Va., Ft. Myer or Ft. McNair.  
MOS 941.10 (Cook) Sp4 Tommie Washington, 27th Engr., Co. C, Ft. Campbell.

Ky. Wants anywhere in the 1st Army area.

MOS 631.10 Sp4 Salvatore Berardese (RA), A Btry., 1st How. Bn., 92d Arty., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants 1st or 2d Army area.

PMOS 951.60 Sgt. Lase Thomas (RA), Tng. Co. A, PMOS, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Bliss, Texas, White Sands, N. M., or Sandia Base, N. M.

MOS 941.10 Pvt. Charlie H. Carter Jr. (RA), A Co., 806th Engr. Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Bragg, N. C.

MOS 941.10 Sp4 Jesse Montes (RA), Co. D, 10th Bn., 5th Tng. Regt., Ft. Jackson, S. C. Wants Ft. Huachuca, Ariz., Ft. Lewis, Wash., Ft. Ord, Calif., or anywhere in the 6th Army area.

MOS 710 PFC Peter E. Kokal Jr. (US), Stu. Co. E, USASTR, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Ft. Harrison, 5th Army Hq., Chicago, Ill., or any place in the 8th Army area.

MOS 640 or 310 Sp4 Francis Ferreira (RA), 86 Cml. Co., Ft. Bragg, N. C. Wants Ft. Devens, Camp Edwards or 1st Army area.

MOS 710 PFC John M. Shoemaker (US), H&H Det., LAAC, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Wood, Ft. Sill, Ft. Campbell or St. Louis area.

MOS 768.10 or 760 PFC Joseph Froegel (US), H/S Co., 3d Med. Tk. Bn., 32nd Armored, Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants 5th Army area, Ft. Wood, Mo., Ft. Sheridan,

Ill., Ft. Sill, Okla., or any QM depot in this area.

## 4th Army Area

MOS 760 or 766.10 PFC Joseph Harper, H&H Det., 37th Med. Bn., Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants Ft. Jackson, Ft. McPherson, Ft. Gordon, Ft. Benning, Ft. Bragg or anywhere in the 3d Army area.

PMOS 310 PFC George W. Gover Jr. (US), C Btry., 2d How. Bn., 17th Arty., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Ft. Belvoir, Va., but will take Ft. Bragg, N. C. or Ft. Campbell, Ky.

MOS 710 PFC Jake J. Martinez, Btry. F, 3d Tng. Bn., USATC FA, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Sandia Base, N. M., Wingate Ord. Depot, N. M., Ft. Bliss, Tex., or Ft. Carson, Colo.

MOS 941.10 PFC Norman Pugh (US), Btry. A, 7th ATC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 3d Army area.

MOS 941.10 Sp4 Thomas F. Newton (RA), Btry. A, 7th ATC, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 5th Army area.

MOS 630 PFC George T. Wayland (RA), 149th Ord. Co., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants 2d Army area, Aberdeen Prov. Ground, or Ft. Holabird, Md.

MOS 635.10 Sp5 Clarence Young (RA), 149th Ord. Co., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Aberdeen Pr. Gr., Ft. Meade, or 1st or 2d Army area.

MOS 105.60 or 941.60 Sgt. Melvin Allison (RA), 501st Arty. Co., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Meade or 2d Army area.

MOS 716.10 PFC Charles A. Soukup (RA), H&H Btry., USATC FA, Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants Omaha, Nebr. area, Ft. Carson, Colo. or Ft. Riley, Kans.

MOS 179.10 PFC James D. Fagerness, B Btry., 5th Msl. Bn., Abilene, Tex. Wants within 500 mi. Minneapolis-St. Paul (Omaha, Milwaukee, Chicago, etc.).

MOS 760 PFC Roger J. Wigboldy (US), 24th Evac. Hosp., 67th Med. Gp., Ft. Houston, Tex. Wants 6th Army area, prefers Sou. Calif.

## 5th Army Area

MOS 911.10 PFC Frank A. Miller (US), DET AMEDS USAH, Ft. Carson, Colo. Wants 2d Army area, prefers Penna. vicinity or Military Dist. of Wash.

MOS 710 PFC Alfred G. Baker (RA), Hq. Btry., 3d Msl. Bn., 68th Arty., Snelling AF Sta., Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn. Wants 6th Army area, prefers Fairchild AFB, Wash. or Washington installations.

MOS 768.10 Sp5 Charles E. Thomas, USA Support Cn., 5030 Cornell Ave., Chicago 15, Ill. Wants 4th Army area, prefers Ft. Bliss or Sandia Base, N. M.

MOS 177 PFC Larry L. Procnier (RA),

Btry. D, 3 Msl. Bn., 67th Arty., Waukesha, Wisc. Wants Detroit area.

MOS 177 PFC Cruz O. Padregon (RA), Btry. D, 3d Msl. Bn., 67th Arty., Waukesha, Wisc. Wants Texas area.

MOS 768.10 Sp4 Dennis E. Iwinski (RA), C Co., 83d Engr. Bn., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Sheridan, Chicago, or Wisconsin.

MOS 612.10 PFC Cecil D. Kammer, A Co., 63d Engr. Bn., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Knox, Ft. Belvoir, or Ohio area.

MOS 711.10 PFC Arnold O. A. Maier (US), 1st Admin. Co., 1st Inf. Div., Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 764.10 PFC Thomas Trafficante

(Continued on Next Page)

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## SWAPS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

(RA), HAS Co., 8-4, 4th TRS, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Dix or 1st Army area or 2d Army area.  
MOS 612.10 PFC James Belknap (RA), Co. C, 62d Engr. Bn., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Knox, or 2d Army area.  
MOS 941.60 SFC Charles W. Burks (RA), Co. D-5-2, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants 6th Army area, prefers Ft. Ord.

### 6th Army Area

MOS 811.10 PFC Cecil O. Adams (RA), Hq. Btry., 4th Div. Arty., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Devens, or 1st Army area.  
MOS 171 PFC Robert T. DeCoursey (RA), Btry. D, 4th Mal. Bn., 57th Arty., Van Nuys, Calif. Wants Chicago—Gary Defense or 5th Army area.  
MOS 140 PFC Clinton J. Steele (US), B Btry., 3d How. Bn., 77th Arty., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Sill or Michigan, will consider Chicago or Ohio.  
MOS 177 PFC Ronald B. Bradshaw, A Btry., 3d Mal. Bn., 57th Arty., Stanton, Calif. Wants Detroit, St. Louis, or Chicago areas.

MOS 732.10 Sp4 Lamar Haynes (RA), USA Garrison, Ft. Irwin, Calif. Wants 5th Army area.  
MOS 113.60 SFC George S. Takakawa (US), C/S Co., 1st BG, 12th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Ord, Calif.  
MOS 716.10 Sp4 Herbert J. Dumore (RA), H&H Co., 35th Engr. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st Army area, prefers Ft. Devens, Mass.

MOS 111.60 SFC R. T. David (RA), Co. D, 2 BG, 39th Inf., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Ord, Calif. or any place in the 6th Army area.  
MOS 226 SFC James S. Sutton (RA), B Btry., 3d Mal. Bn., 57th Arty., Malibu Beach, Calif. Wants Ft. Bliss, Tex.  
MOS 711.10 PFC Gerald T. Norman (RA), RCO Academy, Presidio of Monterey, Calif. Wants Chicago, or Illinois area.

MOS 642.10 PFC William N. Maynert (US), Hq. Co., 4th Engr. Bn., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 5th Army, prefers Ft. Snelling or Minn., Wia. vicinity.  
MOS 179 PFC Richard G. Rogers (RA), Btry. D, 3d Mal. Bn., 57th Arty. Gp., Ft. MacArthur, San Pedro, Calif. Wants St. Louis Defense.

MOS 811.20 Sp5 James W. Wilson (RA), USA Hosp., Ward 5, Ft. MacArthur, Calif. Wants Induction Center, Knoxville, Tenn., Ft. Jackson, S. C., or Ft. Benning, Ga.

### Military District of Washington

MOS 630 PFC Ronald Allendorfer (US), Co. C, 81st Engr. Bn., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Ft. Sheridan, Ft. Harrison, or Chicago area.  
MOS 612.10 PFC W. K. Millett (US), 12d Engr. Co., H. E., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Devens, Mass., or 1st Army area.  
MOS 716.10 PFC John B. Pellerin (RA), H&H Co., 35th Engr. Bn., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Boston AB or Ft. Devens, Mass.

## Cook Wins Auto In ARADCOM's Safety Contest

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Sp4 Charles K. Swecker, a cook from D Btry., 5th Missile Bn., (Nike-Hercules) 18th Arty Group at Finleyville, Pa., is a recent winner of a 1961 Dodge Lancer automobile awarded in a nationwide safety contest conducted by the Army Air Defense Command.

The nationwide "Take Time for Safety" contest is conducted by ARADCOM as a stimulus to safe driving.

Swecker's name and those of three cash award winners were chosen in a ceremony held at ARADCOM Headquarters in Colorado Springs from 67 names of certified finalists picked in earlier ceremonies at subordinate headquarters of the nationwide command. Each entrant established eligibility by registering as the holder of a valid driver's license and by achieving an accident-free driving record with no citation for moving traffic violation during the contest.

The Dodge Lancer was the second which Chrysler Corporation has given to semi-annual winners of the continuing contest.

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# Copter Lifted From Mile-High 'Hole'

By Sp6 ART THRALL

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Hard labor under adverse conditions by men of the 4th Inf. Div.'s 4th Engr. Bn., the 57th Trans. Co. and the 98th Trans. Bn. at Fort Lewis has saved an aircraft valued at more than a quarter-million dollars from a slow rusting death in a small marshy clearing high in the rugged Cascade mountains.

The H-21 twin rotor helicopter was forced down recently in the mile-high swamp when its engine failed during a mountain training flight. Expert piloting by CWO Leonard R. Wilson and CWO Robert L. Eastland, with their crew chief Sp5 Pat Duvall, managed to bring the disabled aircraft into the small marshy meadow after a fall of 2000 feet.

The crew radioed for help and were rescued by another helicopter of the 57th Trans. Co., which hovered just above the marshy ground while the stranded fliers scrambled aboard and were flown to the nearest base of operations at Ranger Creek Airstrip.

Ranger Creek is an emergency air strip in the Cascade Mountains maintained by the U.S. Forest Service for fire fighting planes and used by the Army during the summer months as a base of operations for mountain flight training of STRAC 4th Infantry Division pilots at Fort Lewis.

The marooned helicopter, weighing more than 12,000 pounds had to be left mired in the mud up to its fuselage after its long fall.

MAJ. ROBERT J. DILLARD, commanding officer of the 57th Trans. Co., and Capt. William C. Rudd, maintenance officer of the unit, accompanied by mechanics, went by 4-wheel-drive truck over rugged lumber trails as far as they could, and then hiked 3½ miles almost straight down into the deep canyon to locate and determine just what work would be necessary to salvage the aircraft.

They called on 1st Lt. John W. Devens, CO, Co. D, 4th Engr. Bn., who with 30 men, under command of 2d Lt. Robert C. Pool, hiked into the remote mountain area with chain saws, axes, shovels, C-rations and camping equipment. The engineers made camp on the

edge of the tiny wet meadow and set to work clearing flyways for other helicopter supply flights into the tiny work area by felling 130-foot-tall Douglas fir trees over a 100-yard-long by 50-yard-wide area.

The complete operation to salvage the downed craft was to take a little more than one week of back-breaking labor.

The men worked from dawn till dusk for two days preparing the area for the supply helicopters which would fly in the new engine and other equipment needed to rescue the downed copter.

THE CHOPPED-DOWN trees were then sectioned and made into three 15-foot square platform bases on the swampy marsh near the downed helicopter. These platforms were linked together by 50-foot-long runways about 10 feet wide. Other helicopters of the 57th Trans. carried in sling loads of plywood topping to be laid over the log bases and provide a mud-free, level surface for the mechanics to work on while repairing the crippled "bird's" engine.

Next, the engineers placed log supports under the disabled helicopter and jacked it out of the muddy quagmire with huge 12-ton-capacity jacks flown in.

The disabled engine in the downed aircraft was removed and dismantled into three major sections by mechanics of the 57th Trans. and the 98th Trans. These major engine components were then sling loaded out of the area by helicopter and a new engine brought in to the waiting mechanics by the same means.

The new engine was assembled and installed in the downed chopper. It was started, and after check-out Maj. Dillard and Capt. Rudd flew it out of what could have been its graveyard.

### Mess Hall Opened

ASCOM, Korea, (7th Log) — Gateway Mess did rise again.

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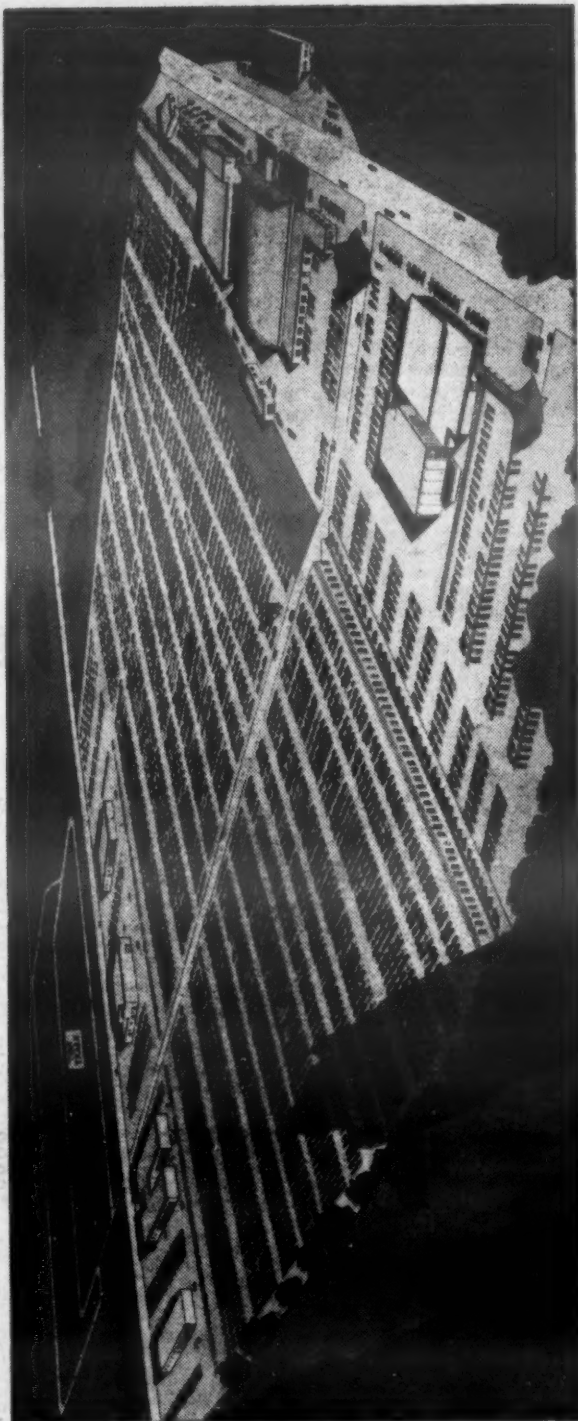


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- '59 Dodge Dart Phoenix 2-Door V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$899**

- '58 Oldsmobile "98" Conv. V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$1199**
- '58 De Soto Firewheeler Sportman 4-Dr. Hdt. V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$899**
- '58 Ford Fairlane "500" Conv. V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$799**
- '58 Studebaker "500" Conv. V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$799**
- '58 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-Door V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$699**
- '58 Ford Fairlane "500" V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$699**
- '58 Oldsmobile "98" V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$699**
- '58 Plymouth "98" V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$699**
- '58 Dodge Dart Phoenix 4-Door V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$599**
- '58 Dodge Dart Phoenix 2-Door V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$599**
- '58 Dodge Dart Phoenix 4-Door V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$599**

- '58 Oldsmobile "98" Conv. V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$1199**
- '58 De Soto Firewheeler Sportman 4-Dr. Hdt. V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$899**
- '58 Ford Fairlane "500" Conv. V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$799**
- '58 Studebaker "500" Conv. V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$799**
- '58 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-Door V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$699**
- '58 Ford Fairlane "500" V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$699**
- '58 Oldsmobile "98" V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$699**
- '58 Plymouth "98" V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$699**
- '58 Dodge Dart Phoenix 4-Door V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$599**
- '58 Dodge Dart Phoenix 2-Door V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$599**
- '58 Dodge Dart Phoenix 4-Door V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$599**

- '58 Oldsmobile "98" Conv. V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$1199**
- '58 De Soto Firewheeler Sportman 4-Dr. Hdt. V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$899**
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- '58 Dodge Dart Phoenix 4-Door V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$599**
- '58 Dodge Dart Phoenix 2-Door V-8 Eng., Torqueflite, Double Power, Torsion-Air Ride, Loaded. Under original cost. **\$599**
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Thirty Million Dollar (\$30,000,000.00) Sale. End of the 1961 Model Run Sale

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Special Military plan. All details handled.  
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We specialize in accommodating servicemen.  
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Lowest prices anywhere—Contact Ted Penn  
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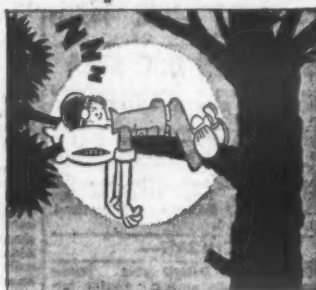
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## Scientist Proposes Sperm Banks

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. —A Nobel prize-winning geneticist has urged that human sperm banks be set up to protect the reproductive cells of soldiers, sailors and airmen against radiation damage.

Speaking before the American Institute of Biological Sciences last week at Purdue University here, Dr. Herman J. Muller said that the sperm banks would help insure the survival of future generations.

Men in the services, Muller told his audience, are likely to be subjected to more than ordinary radiation exposure.

He also suggested that the sperm banks should also be made available to others who might be subjected to radiation hazards. His suggestion included all individuals of reproductive age whose work is concerned with radiation as well as crews and passengers taking part in high altitude and space flights.

While the 70-year-old Indiana University professor did not say what he meant by high altitude, he said that "preparations are afoot for the intensive development of commercial flight at such high altitudes as to make it more likely that the crews and even the passengers "would receive from cosmic and solar sources alone, more ionizing radiation than is now taken to be a permissible total."

Use of the sperm banks, Muller pointed out, would avoid mutations caused by radiation.

"In fact," he said, "even in cases of military or civilian reproductive incapacitation or mortality a child if it were desired, could still be fathered."

AS ANOTHER STEP toward the survival of mankind, Muller suggested the assignment of the younger two-thirds of the population to a "highly preferred position in regard to radiation protection" in civil defense emergencies.

Muller, who won the Nobel prize in 1946 for his discovery that ionizing radiation caused inheritable changes in the reproductive cells of living organisms, thinks that the plan for sperm storage should be broadened to include the reproductive germ cells of others than those who might be exposed to radiation.

This would make it possible, he contended, for a family to have children with the outstanding characteristics of ancestors or others who have been dead for decades. Muller claims that this would be the initial step on the path of "guided genetic progress."

## Locator File

TYMITZ, Sp4 or PFC Stanley, Mannheim, Ger., may be working in signal or communications, please contact PFC James Kabar, US 52 516 535, Hq. Co., USAG 1209, Camp Drum, N.Y.

### Reunion

A reunion of the 307th and 7720th Replacement Depots and the Sonthofen Military Sub-Post will be held at the NCO Open Mess, U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. on 17 September. For details, write Col. Oliver J. Troster, 92 Franklin Ave., Yonkers, N.Y.



## The Long and the Short

NOT HARD to see here who needed the longest time to set up his name board for his ID card photo at Fort Dix. It was PFC Foster J. Walksunderground, a Sioux Indian assigned to the 1st Trng. Regt. At the other end of the scale is Sp4 Que D. Ng, assigned to the Specialist Trng. Regt.

## OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

### Elmer F. Evans

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Funeral services for Maj. Elmer F. Evans, 49, were held 22 July, with interment in the Lexington cemetery. He died in the Central Baptist Hospital here on 20 July.

Major Evans was with the First Armored Division during World War II. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lucille F. Evans, two sons, and three daughters.

### James M. Campbell

SEOUL, Korea — James M. Campbell, 53, director of the Eighth Army, Seventh Logistical Command civilian personnel office here, died 20 August at the Seoul Military Hospital after a brief illness.

A federal employee since 1934, he came to Korea in April 1960, after serving as the deputy director of civilian personnel for the Army in Hawaii since November 1959. Previously he had served in Japan from June 1957.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Catherine C. Campbell, Honolulu.

### Walter Hitzfeldt

FORT SAM HOUSTON — Funeral services for Maj. (Ret.) Walter Hitzfeldt, 71, were held at the post chapel 8 December 1960, with interment at the Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery. He died 5 December at Brooke General Hospital.

A native of Duquesne, Pa., he enlisted 1 December 1911 with the 3d F. A. Regt. and later served in the 1st and 3d Aero Sq., Signal Corps. He was commissioned in July 1917 and served in the 12th F. A. Regt., Second Division during World War I. Major Hitzfeldt graduated from the F. A. School battery officers' course in 1922, and from the Q.M.C. School of officers' course in 1934. He retired from the Army in 1939.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ruth M. Hitzfeldt, D'Hanis, Tex., and a son, Richard Hitzfeldt, Pear-sall, Tex.

### Arlie E. Morris Jr.

AUSTIN, Tex. — Funeral services for Chief Warrant Officer (Ret.) Arlie E. Morris Jr., 41, were held 5 July, with interment

in Capital Memorial Gardens here. He died 2 July in a San Antonio hospital.

A resident of Austin for nine years, he was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Vivian Morris, Austin; a son, his parents, a brother and two sisters.

### A. B. Del Monte

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala. — Interment of Lt. Col. Albert B. Del Monte, 51, of the Army Chemical Corps School, was made in Arlington National Cemetery 1 September. He died at the Army Hospital here on 26 August.

After serving as an enlisted man, he received his commission in 1942. Col. Del Monte served in France and Germany from 1944 to 1947 when he was assigned to the Office of the Chief Chemical Officer in the plans and operations branch. Other assignments included a tour with the joint Brazil-U.S. Military Commission in Rio de Janeiro. In June 1960 he was assigned here as director of academic research.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Irene Del Monte of Fort Mc-Clellan, a son and a daughter, two brothers, and two sisters.

### Rupert R. Procht

EATON, Colo. — Funeral services for 1st Lt. Rupert R. Procht were held at Greeley, Colo. on 16 August, with military services being held at the Eaton Cemetery. He was killed in an automobile accident in Libya on 31 July.

Lt. Procht was attached to the 68th Engr. Bn. in the Topo Aviation Section at Wheelus Air Force Base, Tripoli, Libya.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Carolyn J. Procht, two daughters and a son, all residing at Eaton.

### R. H. Kraven

TAMPA, Fla. — Col. (Ret.) Rudolph H. Kraven, 55, died 1 August in a local hospital.

A veteran of over 28 years in the Army, Col. Kraven served during World War II in the German and Japan areas, and also was active in the Berlin Air Lift.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emily Kraven, Tampa; a brother and two sisters.

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## All-Service Chess Matches Scheduled

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The second annual armed forces chess championship this year looks like another battle between Army's Arthur Feuerstein and Air Force's John Hudson.

These two were easily the outstanding performers in last year's play and fought to a tie for the military championship.

But there will be six newcomers, including the first Marine entered in championship play, to contest for the \$2600 prize money.

Hudson, a captain in the 637th Bomber Squadron at Chermault Air Force Base, La., and Feuerstein, a specialist fourth in the Army Finance Office in Paris, won nine games each last year.

They tied in their match with each other, and each was tied by one other player, but neither lost a game.

Play this year, beginning 23 Sept., will last nine days, beginning Monday and running through the following Tuesday, to avoid the pile-up of games that took place in last year's eight-day war. Each player will play each other one, for a total of 11 games each.

That will mean a game a day plus two two-game days for each man. And there are always a number of games not finished on the first day that have to be completed later. So many of the players will have full schedules for most of the nine days.

This year the plan is to make a circuit of the major military commands near Washington, playing one day at each.

The four services selected their best players to fight it out for the national military title.

Col. John Matheson, USA (Ret.), is liaison between the military and American Chess Foundation and the U.S. Chess Federation, the two organizations sponsoring the play.

Aside from Feuerstein, the Army players are three privates first class, all new comers to the tournament — Arthur D. Wang, Co. R, 124th Signal Bn., Fort Lewis, Wash.; Roy D. Mallett, 4th Armd. Div., Hq. Co., 2d ARB, 51st Inf., Europe; and Joseph S. Tamargo, 761st Med. Det., Europe.

### Monthly Luncheon

TOUL, France — The Toul Post Protestant Men Of the Chapel held its regular monthly luncheon, in the Community Center.

President Will Conn, addressed the assembled members in regard to volunteering for committees within the organization. Also discussed was the Protestant meeting at Garmish, during early September. Approximately ten men from this area will attend the Garmish event.

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